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Health Center running deficit

By Creston Nelson

FSU's Health Center is faced with a minimum deficit of $65-75,000 for 1974-75, according to Health Center Administrator William Wallace.

The Student Senate granted the Center some $40,000 from its "mini-budget" last week in an effort to ease the strain caused by the deficiency in funds.

Wallace claimed that the Center lost almost $200,000 in the change from full fee to credit hour funding. "We are faced with quite a deficit and we've got to take a number of austerity measures," he said.

Pointing out that the Center experienced a net loss of $26,411.42 in 1973-74 due to errors in the allocation of fifth quarter funding, Wallace said, "It's getting to the point where we must decide whether we are going to give the services needed or cut back in what we offer."

Wallace claimed that, in part, the deficit is the result of the lack of a funding system "that we can count on.

"A system must be implemented that we can depend on," he said. "We can not be sure of A&S funding which has other claims and needs."

Health Center administrators proposed last year that a separate health fee be instituted. "It would take a lot more than $18.00 per student to have a proper staff and sufficient physicians and to avoid direct charges," Wallace said.

Administrators offered conflicting views on the causes of the deficit. Robert Brandewie coordinator of Student Affairs, saw no relation between the deficit and the implementation of funding on the credit hour basis.

"The Center is getting considerably more than it did last year by the way of subsidization," Brandewie said. "No data yet has been shown that they are getting less money."

Brandewie added that "money is allocated on the basis of justification for it." The Health Center is currently operating on a budget of more than $900,000.

According to Student Senator Doug Mannheimer, students are providing funding that the Health Center is not receiving. "We are giving money for services that should be taken care of through A&S and other allocations," he said.

"The $40,000 allocation from the Senate will enable the Center to offer many lab services for free for the rest of the year," Mannheimer added.

"The trends of the economy are having their effect. Utilities and goods have increased in cost as much as five times." Wallace said. "We are getting what we were allotted, but that just isn't enough."



FSU'S HEALTH CENTER is running a huge deficit for 1974-75. Health Center Administrator William Wallace said his staff must consider the possibility of cutting back in services offered.

Mannheimer: Events 'ironic'

Explaining his sudden resignation as Senate President, Doug Mannheimer said the action was taken "in a sincere effort to see that our Senate was least affected by the elective political frivolities of the Executive Branch."

As Senate President, Mannheimer was in line to become SG Vice President when Jan Pietrzyk resigned from that post Thursday to campaign in the SG elections.

Richard McNutt, as Senate President Pro Tem, gained the vice-presidency upon Mannheimer's resignation. He will serve out a two-week term.

"It is somewhat ironic that these events have taken place immediately after we have passed an historical budget bill and constitutional revisions," Mannheimer said.

Mannheimer said the purpose of his resignation was to maintain the "continuity" of the Senate's progress. He added that Student Body President David Aronofsky will appoint McNutt back to the Senate once his tenure as VP has expired.

"While former VP Peitrzyk is passing torches to mythical Greek Gods, we felt that our duties fall not on Mt. Olympus, but at a somewhat more humanly station," said Mannheimer, who is still a Senator.

Mannheimer went on to praise the Senate's effectiveness in the prepared statement. "My interests have been and continue to be with a Senate I have come to respect and enjoy," he said.

A president and president pro tem will be elected at the Senate's next meeting this Wednesday night.

UB hopefuls explain platforms

By Gretchen Hastings
Last in a Series of Election Profiles

Although the Ahead party presidential candidate has been disqualified by the elections commission, Chip Wichmanowski and Andy Baker are campaigning for Union Board on the Ahead party platform.

"We feel the disqualification of J.D. Schmeck hurt our chances of election," Baker said. "We still think that it would be the right thing to do to have the GPA requirement for election changed."

"I'm definitely a write-in candidate," Schmeck said yesterday. "We are also not too proud to steal anything from anyone's platform if it is a good idea."

Independent in UB race

Joe Bousquet is the only independent candidate running for the Union Board.

"I decided against running with a party, because after being elected, the person at the top of the ticket (the presidential candidate) often tells the other people affiliated with him what to do," Bousquet said.

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"There should be no requirements for Union space other than common sense and impartial judgment," Wichmanowski said. "We need to give the students more of what they want, such as a good concert program."

The Ahead party candidtes plan to work actively for the decriminalization of marijuana. "We do not advocate the use of it, we only feel that one should not go to jail for possessing it," Baker said.

To solve the problem of parking, Ahead proposes to shorten the length of premeasured parking spaces to create more of them.

In the area of academics, Ahead advocates the advancement of the free drop period until the end of the quarter, the abolition of the GPA requirement for SG office-holding, the improvement of job placement services for graduating seniors, and closer cooperation between departments to provide entertainment such as a Vaudeville show, combining the talents of the Music, Theatre, Speech and Dance schools.

Entertainment is a big issue on campus, according to the Ahead candidates.

The party platform proposes full support of the football team with no increase in its budget, new cue sticks for the Union pool hall, the sale of beer in paper cups at football and baseball games, and bringing the Rolling Stones to campus Spring quarter.

"We want to provide equipment and facilities for musicians who entertain during the noon hour in the Union," Baker said. He and Wichmanowski also advocate the sponsorship of an all-campus Risk tournament, the opening of the Union pool at nights, the air-conditioning of Tully Gym, the lighting of the intramural fields, and a longer circus weekend.

"We also promote intramural boxing," Schmeck said. "We are paying our health fees, so let's get our money's worth."

"We would also like to make the election of the Student Body President and Vice President separate," Schmeck said. "As it stands now, the vice president is used to procure votes from minority groups, and it creates a political game."

Registration lags

Today begins the last week of pre-registration for the spring quarter. All forms must be turned in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

According to Harriet Byquist, assistant registrar, only 6,500 of the 18,000 students expected to participate in registration have submitted forms to Registrar's Office representatives in the Union.

"If long lines develop towards the end of the week, the students can only blame themselves," Byquist said. "We only handled 1,000 forms Thursday, and we could have handled more."

Byquist encouraged students to come in during the early part of the week. "If they would come in, we will be able to wait on them and possibly lines won't back up," she said.

Pre-registration will be held in the State Room Monday, Tuesday and Friday and in the University Room Wednesday and Friday.

Soviet indicate payment of debt may stop

UPI
State / National / World

MOSCOW — The Kremlin does not feel obligated to make further payments on the Soviet Union's $722 million World War II lend lease debt to the United States until it is granted nondiscriminatory trading status, according to a Soviet commentator.

The statement by Yuri Zhukov, commentator for the official Communist party newspaper Pravda, on a Saturday television program indicated Moscow is taking a hard line on the complicated issue which has clouded Soviet-American commercial relations for 30 years.

"The U.S. Congress attached impossible amendments to the trade bill and the Americans must be blamed for the fact we are not paying the lend lease debt," Zhukov said in reply to a question.

Under the lend-lease settlement signed in 1972, the Soviets agreed to meet their outstanding debt by paying $722 million by the year 2001. Three initial payments totaling $48 million are obligatory and the balance contingent on receiving most favored nation (MFN) trading status.

Moscow has made two of these payments, according to U.S. officials here. The first was $12 million in 1972 and the second, $24 million, in 1973. The third payment, $12 million, was to be paid this July 1.

Zukhov's statement was the first public indication that the third obligatory payment would not be made.

The Soviet Union last month informed the United States it would not implement their 1972 trade agreement because the newly passed U.S. Trade Reform Act contained unacceptable conditions. The law tied MFN and credits for the Soviet Union to its easing immigration restrictions.

Prior to the 1972 settlement, the Soviet Union had already paid $199 million.

The Soviet Union received $11 billion in Lend Lease aid during World War II, half as much as Britain but more than five times the amount granted any other country.

The 1945 settlement with Britain, the main beneficiary of lend-lease, provided guidelines for the Soviet settlement. But negotiations with Moscow were complicated by the length of time which had elapsed since the war, the difference in interest rates since 1945 and the fact that Soviet products have been subject to higher tariffs during the intervening period than those of Britain.

New arms deals brew in Mideast

Arab reports Sunday said Lebanon has received Soviet-built SAM anti-aircraft missiles from Syria and has opened the door for an arms deal with Moscow.

The Lebanese newspaper Beirut said some Lebanese experts have already been trained to use the weapons. The newspaper said the missiles came from an unnamed Arab country.

Political sources in Beirut, however, identified Syria as one of the Arab countries which have offered to supply Lebanon with military hardware. The Soviet Union is Syria's chief source of weapons and has been pressing a new diplomatic offensive aimed at expanding its influence among the Arab states in the Middle East.

The sources said Lebanon prefers to deal with Arab states but has not ruled out direct Soviet arms supplies.

Namath named as target

IRS investigates spying charges

MIAMI — The Internal Revenue Service has begun an investigation of published charges that its intelligence agents spied on the sex habits, drinking, spending and social activities of entertainer Danny Thomas and football's Joe Namath.

The Miami News reported Saturday in a copyrighted article that the spying began in 1971 and continued through 1973 under direct orders from the White House under erstwhile President Nixon.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified source who claimed to have participated in the spying on persons considered "enemies" by the Nixon White House.

Among the targets of the alleged spying listed by the Miami News were Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, Dade County Mayor Steve Clark, Dade County State Attorney Richard Gerstein, Managing General partner Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, and Miami Beach hotelman Ben Novack.

Leon Levine, an IRS spokesman in Washington, told the Miami Herald Saturday night that the IRS had begun its own investigation of the alleged spying.

"We consider these allegations very serious," Levine said. "The IRS will not tolerate harassment of taxpayers and will not tolerate the gathering of information that is not tax-related.

"Our officials in Washington say they don't know about this. Obviously, they can't know what every IRS employe is doing or what every branch office is doing, but you can bet they intend to find out," Levine told The Herald.

Levine said the investigation will be conducted by Charles Dewitt, IRS director in Florida, and agents of the IRS Internal Security Unit.

CIA director designs bill to stop leaks

(ZNS) With all of the flap about the CIA in the headline, it is interesting to note that a tough new bill — designed by the CIA to crack down on so-called "security leaks" — is winding its way through Congress.

The new bill was drafted personally by CIA Director William Colby; it is currently scheduled for a hearing before the House Armed Services Intelligence Subcommittee.

Colby's bill proposes that any present or former CIA employe who leaks secret information to the press or to other individuals would be subject to a $10,000 fine and a 10-year prison sentence.

Under Colby's bill, the CIA Director would ask the Attorney General to impose an injunction against the release of any information considered "classified" by the CIA Director. No court order would be required.

The bill, which is expected to run into Congressional opposition, allows the CIA to determine for itself what should be kept secret in the national interest.

Ford suggests boycott

(ZNS) President Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principles involved in the Watergate scandal.

During a televised interview on NBC last Thursday, Ford stated that "I wouldn't buy the book" of any Watergate defendant. Ford made the statement when asked about the fortunes being amassed by former Vice President Spiro Agnew since Agnew left the government, and about the huge book royalties being paid to Watergate figures.

Ford said he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on, while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write.

WEATHER

After our outrageously beautiful weekend, we can look forward to a gradual deterioration of our weather conditions for the next couple of days. Today will be pretty nice, with partly-cloudy to cloudy skies, highs in the upper 70s, and a chance of showers which will be increasing toward tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 60.
By Steve Letro.

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Accelerated programs result in savings

By Leesa Brown

Accelerated education programs, including CLEP tests and early admissions, saved parents and students of FSU at least $549,692 in tuition fees during a 16-month period ending Jan. 1, 1974. Savings throughout the State University System (SUS) during the same time amounted to $1.7 million.

According to a report submitted to the state Commissioner of Education, 14,435 students in the SUS were awarded a total 216,108 credit hours through the accelerated programs. The report covered two overlapping time periods, from Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 30, 1974 and from June 1, 1973 to Jan. 1, 1974.

Data compiled in the report did not include quarter credits earned by students who have carried course overloads or who attend school year-round. "If such students were added to the total, the statistics for the numbers of students accelerated in their education would be even more impressive," the report stated.

The study encompassed the use of programs such as early admission from secondary school, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the Advance Placement Program (APP), dual enrollment between secondary schools, universities and community colleges and other time-shortened education programs.

CLEP was the most heavily used mechanism for both time periods, with 80 per cent of the total hours awarded. According to the report, "the increase in CLEP has caused a downturn in the use of APP . . . bright students who would have taken APP examinations in the past may now be opting for the somewhat less demanding CLEP examinations in order to gain college credits."

It was also estimated that of the 17,000 freshmen admitted into the SUS during the Sept. '73-Aug '74 time periods, approximately 50 per cent used at least one acceleration mechanism. The use of dual enrollment in local educational facilities also recorded an increase.

The four universities awarded the most credit hours during the 16 month period were the University of Florida (73,000), the University of South Florida (56,902), FSU (42,284) and Florida Technological University (22,708).

"It should be noted that these are all four-year institutions and the largest ones in the system," the report said. "The acceleration mechanisms have their greatest application at the lower division level, so four-year institutions have a distinct advantage in providing acceleration options to their students."

In both time periods, FSU headed the SUS in the use of dual enrollment and advance placement.

Candidate claims discrimination

Claiming that discrimination results from the alphabetical listing of names on the ballots, Ken Metzger, candidate for seat 3 of the Student Supreme Court, is circulating a petition protesting the issue.

The petition calling for a referendum states "We feel that the present system of alphabetical order placement of a candidate's name on the SG ballot is discriminatory and should be replaced by a lottery system of name placement on the ballot."

"The first name on the ballot will draw a lot of votes because of its position in a hypothetical situation," Metzger said. "A system of lottery would give everyone equal chance for that position."

For a referendum to be authorized, 500 student signatures must be obtained. Student Body President David Aronofsky and Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett have already signed the petition, according to Metzger.

"A lottery system may not be chosen, but we need to consider the possibility of a better method," Metzger said. "I hope that the Student Senate will act on it."

BOR may slash college budgets

Board of Regents (BOR) members will meet in an emergency session today in Orlando to consider suggestions for slashing university budgets in the coming year.

Next year's $393 million BOR budget request will have to be reduced by an estimated $70 million as a result of this year's state revenue deficit of $238 million, according to Dr Kenneth Boutwell, vice-chancellor for administration.

These reductions are in addition to the $8.5 million that the governor ordered last December.

Suggestions so far include the elimination of 222 faculty positions, bigger classes, higher student fees, fewer activity and service frills, moratoriums on new programs and equipment, and eliminating raises.

Elimination of the freshman class at the University of South Florida and Florida Tech, for an expected savings of $5 million , has also been recommended.

The proposals have been scored by local representatives of both the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

Bob Fisher, chairperson of the FSU chapter of the AAUP, labeled as "insane" the suggestion to eliminate the freshman classes from two state universities.

"How are they going to save money by cutting out that tuition?" Fisher said. "The amount of total money going to the university is going to go down much more than the amount of revenue the state will save."

"These kinds of decisions seem to be suggested by the Board of Regents without faculty input," Fisher said. "Unfortunately this is typical of BOR decision-making."

Norman Markel, UFF state president, said that the UFF "joins with other teachers in Florida in our opposition to all attempts to make the educational system bear the brunt of the proposed cutbacks."

He suggested cutbacks through the elimination of one of the chancellorship positions and the "repeal of the 'Regents Professorship' which enables ex-presidents and chancellors to remain on the payroll after they resign."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER is offering a lesbian self-help clinic tonight at 7 at 1126 Lee Ave. A slide presentation including various types of problems and health care encountered by lesbian women will be shown.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting for all members tonight at 8 at the home of Inez Frinks, 1828 Jean Ave. Call 877-8363 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to coach special education students for the Special Olympics to be held March 13. Volunteers will be needed to coach students at public schools during school house. For information, contact Eva Lofgren at 224-0855.

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EDITORIAL

A sad comment on our times

Despite a number of delays, the transformation of the historic Westcott Building into lavish offices for administrators has just about been completed.

According to W.E. Whitfield, a superintendent for the Winchester Construction Company, the project would have been completed sooner had it not been for university reorganization. Whitfield said that the job was delayed six months and that he had to quit pouring concrete, ordering materials, and installing phones and electrical outlets because the administration could not make up its mind as to how it wanted the building renovated.

While some of the delay was attributed to trouble getting money appropriated by the legislature and "just routine" problems, architect Richard Mauney said workers were 50 per cent into the project when reorganization began to cause delays.

Mauney believes the delays may have been justified because "in the long run it (reorganization) may make the university work better."

Whether the university will run better because of the delays is still in question, but if nothing else, administrators will have all the comforts of despots in their new lodging.

Along with private baths and access to a kitchen, a few of the other luxuries afforded our top administrators are walnut doors and plush, deep purple carpet.

Also available to the president's office is a spiral staircase which extends from the third to the first floor. One administrator said that the stairway will be used to improve "internal communications". However, the stairway was built during the late sixties as a means of emergency escape for administrators caught in student protests and Whitfield said the staircase was for "big shots to slip out."

We suspect that the latter explanation may be more true.

Every university has some type of landmark or tradition which designates it as an institute of higher learning. Westcott is this symbol for the FSU community.

But the trend in recent years has seen administrations dominate the academic world, making universities models of bureaucratic organization and mass production rather than educational fora.

So perhaps it is nothing more than a sad commentary on our times that the Westcott Building has been restored as luxurious quarters for the administration while academic departments are fighting for money to survive.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Marshall fancies himself as the James Bond of Westcott

THE BITTER EDGE
By Davis Whiteman

With the discovery that President Marshall's renovated office in the Westcott Building contained a hidden escape staricase, supposedly, to supply our chief honcho with a means of escape should a great mass of students decide to bring their grievances directly to his office, comes the further word that additional precautionary devices have since been installed for the protection of the president.

According to sources close to the construction project, the following extras have been built into the swank, second floor suite at the expressed direction of Dr. Marshall:

• A special key, marked only by a small dab of red paint, has been added to the Marshall typewriter. Should the President find himself in conference with someone he'd just as soon see dead, all has has to do is make some excuse to "type up something quick" and hit the red key. When the key is activated, a small bore 30-shot machine gun emerges from the end of the carriage and renders the president's visitor into so much unsightly but,easier to talk to carnage.

• A large, somewhat artificial looking tulip has taken its place in the presidential bouquet. The flower is wired up to a targeting device contained within the massive desk and can be discreetly pointed in any direction via a small dial located underneath the desk top. The trick is that the tulip is not a tulip but a flame-thrower, capable of melting human skin at a range of thirty paces.

• A special Mr. Coffee machine has been placed in the office. The device makes the perfect cup of coffee for months with no problems, but if you push the "hot chocolate" button twice and the "hot chicken soup" button once, a dark coffee-scented vial of hydrochloric acid can be directed into a specially treated cup and presented to the offensive guest.

• Should attack come at the hands of a large number of students, faculty members, disgruntled affirmative action rejects or other members of the university community, it may not prove viable to take them out in so surgical a manner as the ways described above. So, for invasion size situations, workers have laid a uniquely treated piece of carpeting that oozes large quantities of crude oil at the flick of a presidential switch. Though certain unfriendly elements may make it to the door of the office, they will have a difficult time indeed trying to get across a veritable Middle East of slime.

• And, should all other defenses for some reason crumble in the wake of an attack, a doomsday device has been constructed into the back of the executive armchair. Sturdy leather belts emerge at the push of a button, secure themselves tightly around the presidential breast, and carry, with the help of a pair of modified Boeing 737 mini-jet engines, Dr. Marshall through a four-foot square hole in the ceilings and floors of the three stories above his office and into the safety of the ionosphere.

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A new Student Government joke party has announced its intentions of campaigning in the upcoming SG presidential election scheduled for this week.

The new party will not have an official name, according to its organizers.

"We didn't want to resort to all those stupid cliches that everybody always uses," said presidential candidate Anthony Harlan. "We hope to get people to vote for us because we have a good platform, not because we have a catchy name."

The objectives of this newest joke party, following in a long line of Tea Parties, Streaker Parties and Necrophiliac Parties, include the formation of what vice presidential candidate Marilyn Evers called, "representative, responsive and dynamic student government which can lead all students at FSU out of the miasma of apathy and into the power of community."

Harlan and Evers said they planned to form this type of student government through the recruitment of competent, dedicated people and through "our own hard, honest, self-less work."

"This is the biggest joke party I've run across in some time," said one veteran SG politico.

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. . . Here comes President Marshall for a trial escape, and he signals that the staircase works A-O-K!....

Flambeau took 'cheap shot' at competitor

Editor:

This is in regards to Chuck Sherman's letter to the editor concerning the boycott of The Seminoles's advertisers.

Well, you have finally done it. I will not argue the validity of Sherman's arguments, although, like him, they are dubious. What seems to offend me is the fact that in the delicate area of competition, The Flambeau resorts to sleazy means to present a cheap shot at its competitor. I am not saying that this letter should have been denied space in the paper, for you are quite proud of pointing out that you print them like you get them.

Why didn't your headline read "Apologies for Frat Support Inferences," instead of "Boycott...etc."? Evidently, you saw a way to try and ruin The Seminole, claiming complete objectivity all the way. But once again, you say "we print 'em like we get 'em." If you're attempting to be journalistically "pure" in both mind and heart, why lead with this particular letter? Don't tell me it was the most important, nor that it was true (remember you don't pass judgment on the contents). The other letters in the column that day had much more relevancy than Sherman's vendetta.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am not passing judgment on Sherman's letter. I am not passing judgment on your right to print that letter. What I am passing judgment on is the "yellow journalism" (a term overworked of late but still applicable in this case) in the headlining of this letter. I think it's just about par for The Flambeau. Your effort to decrease the advertisement load of The Seminole (come on now, boys, do you actually think your headlines will help The Seminole?) represents the same type of dirty tricks and smearing while still claiming detached objectivity that the Nixon administration used (although, I will concede you used it to a lesser extent).

You lost your detached objectivity not when you printed the letter, but when you headlined it.

Edward J. Sattely

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radical paper

Editor:

In deciding to allocate space to The Seminole, the University Space Committee has demonstrated unusual fairness and good common sense. I mean, that could happen to any group of good-natured kids who wanted to start a campus newspaper, right? For example, suppose a group of students decided both The Flambeau and The Seminole were too conservative, and vowed to give students the Radical Alternative. And suppose they even got financial backing (this is extremely hypothetical; the idea of a liberal newspaper getting support to rate the the likes of E.C. Allen in Tallahassee is laughable).

So what that they'd be duplicating services already provided. So what that they'd be a private corporation taking away space from student services. So what that nobody asked for them (although some undoubtedly prayed for them; they sure are lucky to have God on their side!). I mean, Marshall would immediately direct Kimmel to put pressure on the Union Board to welcome in this wonderful, dedicated bunch with open arms, right?

Normal channels of pressure would be sidestepped, and the University would all but subsidize them in their eagerness to get the ball rolling, right? (Of course, they would never actually subsidize them — that would be illegal.)

Wrong. Of course, the students know that nothing like this scenario would happen with a radical newspaper. But, you may ask, how could you justify three campus newspapers anyway? Well, how can you justify two? You can justify two because the administration and The Seminole have a great love affair going, and I hope the students, faculty, advertisers, et al, realize what lackeys they are. I mean, that's obvious; they even sided with the administration in admonishing the SG bookstore in an editorial.

But after all, even that is better than being negative.

Cindy Bieschke

Speakers

Editor:

Last week two popular speakers appeared at Ruby Diamond as part of the University Lecture Series. At both, long lines were forming well over an hour prior to the lecture time.

At the Dan Rather appearance on Friday night, hundreds of students were turned away at the door — some becoming hostile. Who funds the lecture series? Is if funded partially by activity fees?

If there was a community auditorium capable of holding large crowds, then open lectures would be feasible. As it is, I believe students should be given priority entrance ahead of townspeople.

It was announced Friday that such speakers as Senator Sam Ervin and Dean Rusk will be coming. If something isn't done, we may have a riot on hand in the future.

Ed Conklin

Cover-up?

Editor:

How strange it is that the publicity associated with the Senate's three months of work on the traffic court comes to surface subsequent to the announcement by the Promethean Party that they propose a constitutional amendment on it. It took them two weeks to research and write up the amendment and 2600 signatures were secured after five days of pushing the petition. Perhaps that answers the Senate's question of whether or not the students want a traffic court.

Maybe after this constructive criticism, the Senate will start moving on issues. Maybe they will start taking the initiative like the Promeheans did. Results come that way — and they come fast.

Their ploy to label this as a purely politically motivated move shows little more than an attempted cover-up for their inaction. They should take off their blinds and look at themselves. Instead of dismantling a challenge, why don't they face it — work with it, and then everyone comes out on top. Political mud-slinging really bogs things down — so let's try to keep it clean.

Charles Castagna
President, Inter-Residence Hall Council



TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



Money was found

Editor:

University of Florida officials unexpectedly announced Jan. 16 that they had "found" $200,000 to pay graduate assistants — less than one hour after the graduate assistants held a news conference to announce plans for picketing the inauguration of UF President Robert Marston.

Earlier this month, the university began widespread layoffs in the graduate assistant program, forcing full faculty members to pick up the additional load, despite Marston's promise in December that no dismissals would take place.

The Graduate Student Union, therefore, called a mass meeting and invited Marston to clarify the issue. He refused to attend, on the grounds that the GSU is a labor union. The GSU is part of the United Faculty of Florida, a Florida Educational Association and American Federation of Teachers affiliate.

If Marston wouldn't come to them, the graduate assistants decided they would go to him; and what better place to express their grievance than his inauguration?

When the money was "found," however, the GSU held a "victory picket" at the inauguration instead.

We can be certain that this will not be the last attempt of the administration to cut back graduate funding in the Florida SUS. The only effective way in which graduate assistants can protect themselves from these cuts is by joining together in a powerful union dedicated to improving the quality of education in Florida. Join the FSU Graduate Student Union.

Jerry Swanson
Vice President, FSU GSU

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(ZNS) With the cost of everything climbing so fast these days, there's finally some good news about prices.

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Dr. Forman calculates that the value of the fat, protein, ash, minerals and various fluids in the typical 150-pound body are currently worth $5.60. He says that just five years ago, the going price for the same body was $2.10. In 1936, Forman says, the human body was worth a paltry 98 cents.

Pot penalties pondered

(ZNS) The state of New York — following in the footsteps of Oregon — may soon become the second state in the Union to decriminalize marijuana possession.

Gov. Hugh Carey announced this week he is considering the removal of all criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of pot. The governor says he favors, instead, making marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable by a small fine — with no criminal record being kept.

Carey also announced that he wants to study the entire question of drug abuse — with an eye towards changing the stringent drug laws pushed through in 1973 by former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Assassination attire

(ZNS) A sign of the times we live in is the report from Jacksonville, Ill., that a 136-year-old clothing firm is enjoying an economic recovery by adding bullet-proofed clothing to its inventory.

Officials at J. Capps & Sons in Jacksonville say that the public may soon order and be fitted with outer vests, sports coats, jackets and underwear — all of them bullet-proofed.

The clothing firm guarantees that the garments will stop the penetration of bullets from all hand guns except 44 magnums. The firm says that since it offered the new line of clothing, orders have been coming in and the company will begin rehiring people it had recently laid off.

The company claims that the clothes will be ideal for VIP's and "controversial figures who make lots of public appearances." A spokesperson admits the police have complained they are worried the garments will fall into the hands of criminals.

Indians lobby at UN

(ZNS) Representatives of 103 American Indian tribes have set up a special office in New York in an effort to gain recognition from the United Nations.

The organization, with its new offices in United Nations Plaza, hopes to convince the UN to recognize the independent sovereignty of the one million Indians it claims to represent who are living in the United States, Canada and South America.

Just making it official

(ZNS) Scott Monroe Nelson, the vice presidential candidate of the Ku Klux Klan, had his legal name changed last week.

Nelson said he added an additional middle name because "I wanted to include the most beautiful word in the English language in my name."

Scott Monroe Nelson of the KKK is now legally known as Scott Monroe White Nelson.



LISA RUSSO (left) and Glen Dungen were interviewed by The Flambeau last week concerning their opinion of FSU Student Government. Both said they felt students were too apathetic toward SG.

Students offer opinion of SG

By Richard Lee

"I don't know much about it and I really don't care."

That and similar answers were the most typical responses to the question "What do you think of Student Government?" in a random sampling of student opinion conducted by The Flambeau last week.

According to Tom Smitha, "Most students are so busy studying and partying that they're generally apathetic about Student Government."

People aren't even complaining about it anymore," Smitha said. "After Watergate, everybody feels impotent to change anything."

Many students complained that there are too few ways for the student to become informed of important Student Government (SG) activities.

"I've been frustrated since I came to this campus because I haven't been able to find out how things are run in SG," said Louise Cabot, a freshman. "I've heard things from time to time, like I know there is a Senate, but I just don't have any idea about it."

"I want to make an intelligent decision on the presidential candidates based on objective information, but I haven't heard anything more than biased slurs of the other parties," Cabot said.

Lisa Russo, an FSU sophomore, echoed the seemingly general attitude towards SG. "I think students are too apathetic to care about SG," Russo said. "It is a service to the people, to the students, and we should be more aware of it."

According to Mimi Drake, a junior, "if more people knew that SG positions are paid, like Aronofsky getting over $3,000 a year, they would expect more from them."

Glen Dungen, also a junior, said that the problem of student apathy regarding SG is due to lack of publicity. "Most people are naive about what is being done for us because SG is hardly publicized at all," Dungen said.

Melissa Murphy, another junior, suggested that "action rather than publicity" would generate more student interest in SG.

Some students expressed a more pessimistic outlook. Dan Ranon felt that the quality of SG really does not matter because "with such a disinterested student body, any kind of SG will do."

Ron Baumgarten, a senior history major, said "There is definitely certain potential in SG, but there is so much political infighting that nothing ever gets done. With all the competition, people in SG can't concentrate on the real problems like handling the BOR or the university

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JUNIOR MIMI DRAKE said she felt that students would expect more from their elected representatives if they knew that SG officials are paid for their work.

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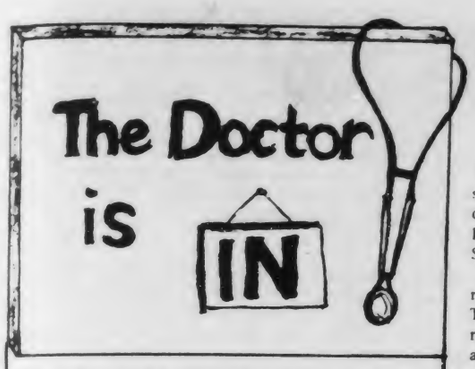
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Q: With the recently publicized operations on Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller, I'm curious: what is the incidence of breast cancer among college-age females? Is it higher or lower than for middle-aged women? Also, is it possible for a male to have breast cancer and what are the chances as compared to a woman?

A: Cancer of the breast is the commonest cancer in women. There is about one chance in 18 that a woman will develop such a cancer during her lifetime. The highest incidence is during the decade between 40 and 50. It is uncommon under the age of 35. The incidence in men is less than one hundredth that in women.

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Q: I am curious as to what actually happens when the "Morning After" pill [Diethylstilbestrol] is taken. Are there any known dangerous side or after effects? What discretion is used to determine who may or may not use it? May it be used repeatedly? And last, what is its rate of effectiveness?

A: The so-called "morning after pill" is actually 10 tablets, 25 milligrams each of diethylstilbestrol (DES) taken twice daily for five days beginning within 24 hours of exposure. It is almost 100 per cent effective. It is probably effective if started as late as 72 hours after exposure. DES is a synthetic chemical that has the action of estrogen, one of the female hormones. The mechanism is thought to be prevention of implantation of the fertilized ovum in the uterus.

DES causes nausea and vomiting in 10 to 15 per cent of those taking it. Anti-nauseant drugs will usually control these symptoms. The principal contraindication to DES is pregnancy. Recent data show an increased incidence of cancer of the vagina in early adulthood of women who were exposed to to DES in utero. In common with other estrogenic substances, DES carries the hazard of increased thromboembolic disease. Therefore, this large dose should not be used for routine contraception. The regular contraceptive pill, which has the smallest amount of estrogen known to be effective, is much to be preferred.

Occasionally, a period which is a bit late will remind a patient that she may have a problem. DES is not only ineffective at this stage, it is also contraindicated should she be pregnant and later wish to continue to term.

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Q: I've heard recently that the use of alcohol among young people is at an all-time high. Has this statistic been reflected in the records of the FSU Health Center?

A: An increase in alcoholism has not been reflected in the patient population at the Health Center. We still see few patients with injuries related to drinking. Once in a while, we will have one so inebriated that it is to his interest and safety to hold him overnight. People do die of simple acute alcoholism. Quite rare are chronic alcoholism, delirium tremens, cirrhosis and other ravages of chronic alcoholism.

Civic Center hopes dimmed

By John Stevens

Tallahassee's chances of having a civic center that would serve both the campus and community appear to have diminished due to a worsening economy, according to Ruel Bradley, chairperson of the Civic Center Authority, and Stephen McClellan, Vice President for University Relations.

"We've run into a brick wall," Bradley said, pointing to the reluctance of the state legislature to fund a center in Tallahassee. "To be realistic, Florida is facing greatly reduced revenues in taxes and the Governor says he won't approve of new taxes."

Bradley cited additional resistance on the part of the legislature to apportioning funds for Tallahassee due to "factions" from all over the state who want funds allocated for their areas.

"I frankly don't think that the chances for such a project are very good," McClellan said. "I don't see how we can improve the odds."

McClellan did express hope that a lobby consisting of students from Gainesville, where a center is also desired, and Tallahassee would be able to convince the legislature of the necessity for facilities that would be shared by students and the community.

The proposed Civic Center Authority plan calls for a seating capacity of 11,500 with room left to eventually expand the seating to 15,000.

With the cost estimate exceeding $11 million, the center would occupy between 12 and 15 acres of land across from the law school on Boulevard and Madison Streets and would consist of an arena, private club, cafeteria, meeting rooms and stores, with room left for a theater to be constructed later.

Bradley, who is also manager of the Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street, credited the university administration with reviving the idea for a center after it was first rejected by the state several years ago.

Bradley did admit that more emphasis was being placed on the proposed center as a means of making money than to serve present needs, but hastened to add that "up until 1985, the majority of events in Tallahassee could be accommodated."

Bradley was less enthusiastic about having such a center on campus and claimed that "it wouldn't fill the needs of Tallahassee."

"There's no way you could expect FSU to interrupt its schedule," Bradley said, referring to intramural activities.

McClellan acknowledged the right of the community to share the potential facility since the success of the plan depends on funds coming from the city and county as well as those from the state and the university itself.

"Even if the civic center was built downtown and didn't provide for students, I'd support it," McClellan said. He defended the need for an improved basketball facility for the Seminoles and for concerts.

The alternate plan by the administration for a center on campus includes a "large multi-purpose arena which would accommodate basketball games and other major events such as concerts and speeches."

Tully Gym would be renovated with an emphasis on accommodating intramural activities. Two smaller gyms, extending towards the Marching Chiefs' band field, would also be constructed.

"We'd have to close off some roads around the Tully area and maybe route traffic around the arena," McClellan said. "I'm not sure how arteries would be placed but I'm sure we could work it out."

McClellan said that the university was in a "go position" and was only awaiting funding.

"If the students don't want it, let's just hang it up now," McClellan said.

Food Co-op plans to offer seeds for saving

By Bruce Thomson

Vegetable and herb seeds will soon be offered to local farmers at reduced prices through the Leon County Food Co-op. According to a Co-op official, the seed giveaway is only a part of a program by the Co-op to regenerate produce at savings to area consumers.

"We will coordinate the farmer's products with the market demand, sell cheap seeds and organic fertilizers and start workshops on organic gardening," said Joe Christie, a Co-op manager. "We are here to guarantee dollars to the farmers and good cheap foods to the consumer."

The program has been described by Richard Collins, a Co-op member as a cooperative venture between organic farmers and the consumer.

"We're lowering the prices of seeds by buying in bulk, and if the local farmers will sell the resulting produce to the Co-op the end result will be profit for both the farmers and the consumer," he said.

The seeds will be available for sale within the next week or two.

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Senate Urges Vote No!

Whereas; The Twenty-Seventh Student Senate does now, and has in the past, endorsed the establishment of a Traffic Court at Florida State University and

Whereas; Much work has been done, and is being done, by the Elections, Appointments and Services Committee of the Student Senate, in conjunction with the Attorney General of the Student Body, towards the research planning and implementation of a workable, effective and efficient Traffic Court and

Whereas; A Constitutional amendment being proposed is politically motivated, self-serving and detrimental to the work of the Student Senate for the following reasons:

1. A constitutional amendment is not necessary to establish a Traffic Court, since the power of establishing various courts is already delegated to the Student Senate by the Constitution.

2. The amendment, as proposed, is in conflict with work being done in the Student Senate, as regards basic structure and selection procedure.

3. The time limit proposed in the amendment for the establishment of a Traffic Court will prove to be detrimental to the Student Senate and will result in a faulty Traffic Court, since the Senate will have to quickly restructure its plans to meet the amendments requirements.

4. An amendment to the constitution cannot be changed once ratified, except by a referendum election, therefore the Student Senate will be bound by the amendment against its own will and forced to act not in the best interests of the Student Body.

5. It is the belief of the Student Senate that students who signed the petition were not properly informed as to the ramifications of the amendment and its conflict with existing plans and that those students were only stating their desire for the establishment of a Traffic Court.

Be it further resolved, that the Student Senate condemns all persons who would attempt through irrepressible manipulation of the Student Body Constitution to sway public opinion in their favor.

Be it further resolved, that the Twenty-Seventh Student Senate condemns this amendment as one that is not in the best interests of the Student Body and that the Student Senate requests that all students vote against the proposed amendment as it conflicts with existing plans and would be detrimental to the establishment of a Traffic Court at Florida State University.



The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Our goals include environmental preservation, consumer protection, and governmental responsibility. We urge all members of the campus and community to attend our meetings and participate in projects aimed at helping change society for the better. The Resource Center in Room 334 Union pools together information from ACLU, EAG, the Consumers Association, and FPIRG. It is open to the public and contains valuable information that all students can use. Our Earth Day project is well under way, but FPIRG continually needs suggestions and help on this and other projects. Come by Room 334 Union and see what you can do to improve the environment you live in. It can be done with action and people power.

Kids

DISC House Interns are working on a project at Leon High School and need any books, games, magazines, comicbooks for the kids. If you have anything to donate please call the DISC House at 644-4448. Thanks.

Second Film

Provocative Prizewinners from Latin America
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Feb. 9 MEXICO: THE FROZEN REVOLUTION. Raymundo Gleyzer (Mexico). Film blends rare archival footage of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1917 with contemporary documentary scenes, showing how the revolution has failed to live up to its promises.

Time: 7:15
Cost: Free
Place: Carroway Building Auditorium (Geology building, opposite Student Union on Woodward)
Sponsored by the Latin American Club of ISA.

IM "All-Star" Team

ISA strongly encourages International Badminton "aficionados" to participate in the upcoming All-Campus tournament. Entries close Feb. 3 for men and Feb. 12 for women. For more details call Andy Long at 644-2430 (Tully Gym, Mon-Fri, 8:30-9:30 and 1:00-5:00).

SOCCER — Excellent soccer is being practiced by the ISA International All-Stars Soccer Club under the direction of British mentor Rod Stanley. Coach Stanley prepared soccer teams in Tanzania for several years. Practice time is 4:30 on Wed. and Sun. Prospective players should show up for practice.



Earth Week Plans

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A general meeting for all persons interested in planning for "Earth Day '75" will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

This year marks the5th anniversary of the nationally observed day devoted to the environment. An entire festival consisting of a fair, art shows and contests, lectures, films, music and exhibits are envisioned as part of the celebration. You are invited to participate both in the planning — by working on a committee — and in the celebrating by participating in the activities on April 22.

Persons interested in working should plan to attend the general meeting this Monday or call 644-1811 and ask for Consumers Association.

Honor Society Benefits

Phi Eta Sigma is an organization with a goal in mind — furthering the development of high academic achievers. It serves to recognize freshmen with above-average potential for their remaining college years. A lifetime member of Phi Eta Sigma has certain advantages — he is exempt from taking a Civil Service Exam, he receives a grade higher in salary in any Civil Service position, and he is eligible for a $500 scholarship as a graduating senior.

The organization is striving to improve the academic environment for new freshmen. Programs are being organized to give those of high academic potential an "inside view" of the university — its professors, classes and study opportunities. This effort is made to assist bright students in their educational pursuits which often are hindered by lack of imagination and incentive concerning studies.

Discount Cards Available

Consumer Cards are in Room 334 or 321 University Union from 9-5 daily. Participating area merchants offer a discount to anyone holding one of these cards, and all you have to do to get one is sign the list. There is no other obligation.

SG Round-Up

ISA

The Executive Council of the International Students Association reminds all its members that there will be a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 7 in Room 126 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be to ratify the new ISA Constitution.

ACS Student Affiliates

The ACS Student Affiliates are meeting this Friday at 3:30 in the Library on the first floor of the Chemistry Research Building. Anyone interested in Chemistry is invited to attend.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club of FSU will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 in 252 Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. Russell Klenet, Acting Director of the Tenants Association. All interested students are invited to attend.

ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Items discussed will be: further plans and actions, budget information, and forum analysis. Interested students are invited to attend.

Bengali Film

The India Association is showing the Bengali movie "The World of Apu" by Sakyajik Ray at Moore at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. This film is the last in the celebrated "Apu Trilogy" and has English subtitles. Admission is free.

Beta Alpha Sigma

There will be a brief meeting of all pledges for winter quarter initiation at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4 in 211 Business. Examination for qualification will be administered, and a review of the project will be discussed. You must attend this meeting in order to complete initiation requirements for this quarter.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta sponsors: FSU's own Robert Hall —

1. "How Did the Slaves Behave During Slavery? New Dimensions of an Old Controversy."
Monday, Feb. 10 3:30 Leon-Lafayette Room

2. "The Urbanization of Black America"
Thursday, Feb. 13 3:30 University Room

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

This week's recommended entertainment

Tipton flute recital

The School of Music will present a flute recital on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The featured recitalist is Albert Tipton, a member of the music faculty and a leading flutist of our time.

Tipton has jut returned from the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies in Montreaux where he was a lecturer-recitalist. His background includes membership in the Philadelphia Orchestra, St. Louis and Detroit Symphonies and a premier flutist of the Aspen Music Festival. He is a skilled composer and among his works is the "Fantasy-Serenade."

Photography exhibition set

FSU and the National Endowment for the Arts present an exhibition of color photography from Feb. 7-26 in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

The exhibition will feature 140 prints by ten nationally known artists/photographers. Some of the artists will be on hand opening night of the show, from 8 to 10 p.m., to discuss the color concepts discovered in their artistic explorations of photography.

Nobles read poetry

The Poetry/Arts Co-op will present readings by James and Claudia Noble this Friday 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

James Noble is a graduate of the University of Tampa where he studied under Duane Locke, who read selections of his poetry in Tallahassee last quarter.

Claudia Noble is a graduate student in the Theater department at FSU, and is the daughter of Hans Juergenson, a poet from the University of South Florida, who also read here last quarter.

The United Ministries Center is located at Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

Short music news

Rhythm and blues winners

(ZNS) Diana Ross, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder have been named as big winners in Record World's annual poll of the music industry.

Diana and Marvin were selected the "Top new duo" in the pop album category; the "top duo" in the rhythm and blues single records category and "top new duo" in the rhythm and blues album category.

Wonder, in the meantime, was selected as the top male vocalist in the rhythm and blues singles and album categories. Stevie's group was also named as the top new instrumental group in rhythm and blues.

The poll is based on a vote taken among music editors and chart experts.

Women's Festival Scheduled

(ZNS) The first "Women's International Rock Music Festival" is scheduled for later this spring in Tijuana, Mexico.

The festival is seeking top female acts such as Grace Slick, Melanie, Joan Baez, Maria Muldaur, Suzi Quatro, and Linda Ronstadt.

The event, sponsored by the Mexican Government, is being held south of the border to commemorate International Women's year and the UN Women's Conference, which is also being held in Mexico.

Organizers report that the date for the festival has not been finalized — that it will be either March 29th or April 5.

Raiden picks albums of '74

REVIEW

By Michael Raiden

When I announced to the Flambeau editors that I was doing an "album of the year" article, the response was favorable . . . until they heard some of the choices. Afterward, the response was either "Oh, Christ!" or "What in the Hell . . . "

Leo Sayer's debut album was a "What in the Hell?", and after some curious readers had heard it, it was also an "Oh, Christ!". Yet I will stand by that choice, and also by the statement that "I'm a Boy", his second album, is almost, if not, as good.

Listeners, if they know Sayer at all, will know him from the Who's Roger Daltrey, whose solo album was penned by Sayer and composer Tom Courtenay . . . or from Three Dog Night and their minstrel-show butchery of "The Show Must Go On". Sayer and Coutenay are one of the best writing teams extant . . . lacking the AM-bopper appeal of John and Taupin but a damned sight more sensitive and insightful.

A curly-headed little chap who used to dress in a clown suit, Sayer is a rather unusual performer, and this eccentricity may turn some people off at the start. He combines breathless and strained vocals with the stage mannerisms of a slow-motion Rod Stewart. But like the best songs of the Kinks, his whimsical presentations are but a masque for expressions of desperation and, often, pessimism. Three Dog Night missed this, capturing the humor of "The Show Must Go On" but failing to get across the underlying more sinister intent of the song.

"I'm a Boy", while perhaps lacking any instant masterpieces like the above, indicates that Sayer can go on writing and performing his tragicomic vignettes for a long time. That is, if people will listen . . . record companies have a way of nudging aside even the best performers if their records don't sell. If it's the pretty vocals and lush strings you want, you'd better stick with Barry Mainlow, but if you're interested, Leo Sayer has a lot to offer.

Bousquet is lone independent

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"If elected, I don't want it to appear that someone above me is telling me what to do," Bousquet said. "I think it is possible that it has appeared that way in the past, and I don't think the students appreciate it."

Bousquet explained that his decision to run resulted from "getting upset about the way the Board has been run in the past, in particular the Flambeau/Seminole space controversy. It appeared that something improper happened."

"All decisions made by the Board should be considered separate issues," he said. "They should not be based on the biases or prejudices a person may have."

"If they are feasible and the students want them, I feel we should sponsor more informal concerts and open-air art showings," Bousquet said. "I also feel that students should be allowed to voice their opinion on whether or not they wish to have an FSU yearbook published."

"Student Government in general has alienated students on campus," Bousquet said. "I don't think a lot of people involved in SG are exercising good discretion in doing their jobs."



Infighting prevents solution of problems

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administration," Baumgarten said.

A senior government major who chose to remain anonymous, said that there is "real danger" in the student apathy regarding SG. "Student apathy gives the administration a free hand to rip-off the students," the student said.

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New point high

FSU cagers blast UTC 111-70

By Bob West

Seminole sharpshooters raised the roof at Tully Saturday night and Greg Grady almost jumped right through it as Florida State stunned small college power UT-Chattanooga 111-70.

Six of what FSU Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham calls his eight-man starting team ended the romp in double figures as the Tribe passed the century mark for the fourth time this year with 2½ minutes remaining in the game, then went on to set a new season high of 111 points on a Mark Brodie 3-point play in the final 30 seconds.

The defense was no less spectacular. Chattanooga had to work to find an opening for even the outside shot and Seminole pressure was so intense in the middle that the Tennesseans often blew short jumpers.

"We did a good job both on offense and on defense . . . particularly our defense," stated Durham in a postgame interview, seeming to relish particularly the last three words.

The Tribe split the cords on 62.2 per cent from the field while holding the Mocs to 42.1 per cent. Aside from FSU's hothanded shooting, it was their 48-28 dominance of the boards which made the difference.

Chattanooga fell behind 10-6 in the first four minutes, then used a full court press to force a couple of Seminole turnovers and tie the score at 12-12 with 13½ minutes left in the first half.

Little Carlton Byrd came off the bench, applied some fancy ball handling to help break the press, and this, combined with good gunning by Larry Warren, Wayne Smalls and Hank Mann, plus Grady's control of the boards, gave Florida State a 53-39 halftime advantage.



FLORIDA STATE'S GREG GRADY tears down one of his game high 17 rebounds in Saturday night's action against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

After the game, Coach Durham said he was still concerned at the midway point. "Considering the 50-38 lead we had over Canisius at halftime, I didn't think we had yet put the game out of reach."

Durham needn't have worried. The Seminoles, surely reminded of their second half lapse and loss two games ago, put this one in the ozone, 70-45, with seven minutes gone in the second half.

In fact, the downtrodden Mocs could manage but twelve points in the initial twelve minutes of the second half. Meanwhile, the Tribe kept a packed Tully Gym crowd on their feet with bucket after bucket.

Warren, staying out of the foul trouble that has plagued him recently, led all Seminole scorers with 22 points. Smalls hit a quick 12 in the first half and finished behind Warren with 18.

Postperson Greg Grady pumped in 10 and thundered above the basket, claiming 17 rebounds. Eugene Harris hit 13 points, Byrd had 11, and Harry Davis added 10. Zach Perkins and Mann had 9 apiece to round out the scoring of what Durham seems to consider his starting 8.

The only thing that glittered for UTC besides Moc leading scorer for the season Wayne Golden was the fine play of William "GoGo" Gordon, who topped Chattanooga with 26 points. Golden had 20.

"You can see why we recruited Gordon and Golden," quipped Durham. "We tried all night and couldn't stop Gordon . . . He's a good player now and only a sophomore."

Durham praised Seminole shot selection and was more than pleased with the fine outside shooting, saying "it's what we were lacking on the road trip."

Jones signs

Bob Jones, FSU offensive lineman, has signed a pro football contract with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs.

The 6-foot-4, 235 pound native of Lighthouse Point signed with the Chiefs as a free agent and will receive an unspecified bonus.

"We think he's the type of player we need," said K.C. scout Jack Putt. "We're on a youth program now . . . and we think he has a great chance of making it."

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Seminoles grab Ohio triangular

Florida State's track team raced to its most impressive win of the young season Saturday, downing both Ohio State and Penn State in a triangular meet held in Columbus, Ohio.

The Seminoles finished with 70 points, Penn State followed with 55 points, and Ohio State finished last with 37.

The win is particularly significant because the Buckeyes are defending Big Ten champions, and Penn State is the current ICAAA champion, symbolic of the best track in the northeast.

The Seminoles dominated the action throughout the meet. FSU finished first, in 8 out of 12 events, and placed in 12 of 14.

Danny Smith, current NCAA record-holder in the high hurdles, tied his own record of 8.1 in that event. Smith also finihsed fourth in the 60 yard dash.

Gary Bassa was the leading point-getter for FSU, winning the long jump with a leap of 22'10¼" and the triple-jump with a mark of 46'9¼".

Jesse Forbes of Tallahassee's Leon High was awarded first place in a photo finish in the 60-yard dash over Penn State's Mike Sands. Both runners finished with a time of 6.2 seconds, but Forbes was given first by a judge's decision.

Tyrone Frederick also had a big day for Florida State winning the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:13.7. Frederick also placed second in the half-mile run, barely edged out by Tom Byers of Ohio State. Byers finished with a time of 1:54.2, while Frederick finished three-tenths of a second back at 1:54.5.

Florida State finished one-two in the 660 yard dash. Warner Miller finished first with a time of 1:11.2, which qualified him for the NCAA championships. Glen Kettenacker finished second.

Pharres Rolle won the pole vault for FSU with a jump of 15'4.

The Seminoles will travel next Saturday to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the U.S. Track and Field Federation Invitational.



THE SEMINOLE RUGBY CLUB continues to practice in earnest for the NCAA championships, coming up in late February. FSU finished number two in the country in rugby last year.

Lady 'Noles get split

The Lady Seminole Tennis team split a pair of road matches over the weekend, losing to Rollins Friday and whipping South Florida in Tampa on Saturday.

Mary Wilkison was the lone Lady Seminole winner in Winter Park, defeating Candy Harris of Rollins in a three-set match. The final tally was 7-2, with FSU picking up another point on a default.

The Lady 'Noles rebounded to defeat USF 8-1. Janet Hayworth lead the way, bumping off Cathy Morrison 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles.

Tribe swimmers drop two meets

By Dick Gordon

If anybody came to the Union Pool Friday wondering why Tennessee finished No. 3 in the NCAA Swimming Championships last year, they probably came away puzzled as to why the Vols weren't No. 1.

Tennessee completely dominated the Seminoles, winning 10 of 11 individual events. They set two pool records and won the meet going away, 68-46. The score might have been worse had not Tennessee swam some of their best swimmers in exhibition.

Auburn unfortunately picked up on Saturday where Tennessee left off. The Tigers won 8 of 11 individual events and defeated FSU 61-52, despite outstanding performances by Seminole divers.

"I thought coming into the meet that we were evenly matched," stated Head Coach Terry Carlisle, "but Auburn proved me wrong. Our program is still about a year behind."

Seminole divers finished 1-2-3 against the Tigers with freshman Brent Fichter turning in his best performance of the year. Fichter qualified for the NCAA championships in Cleveland in March off the one meter board, an event he won with a score of 289.35.

Fichter barely missed qualifying for the championships in the three meter diving, short by only 8 points. Jeff Baur and Ed Franklin also had outstanding dives throughout the meet.

Gym sweep

Men and women gymnastics teams scored a double victory for Florida State Friday as they defeated Miami-Dade North in a Tully Gym meet.

The men won 101.93 and the women trounced their foes 85-23. Steve Peacock led the male squad, while Janet Wright and Angie Saliba finished 1-2 in the women's all-around for FSU.

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BOR lifts enrollment moratorium

By Henri Cawthon

The Board of Regents (BOR) lifted the enrollment moratorium on state universities at yesterday's emergency meeting and decided against the abolition of freshman classes at Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida.

The meeting was called to consider recommendations from the Regents' Finance Committee on how to cut $78 million from the 1975-76 budget and another $6.3 million from the current budget.

The BOR also voted by a 5-2 margin not to restrict enrollment or eliminate lower-level classes next year.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told the Regents that the Department of Education said it would be necessary to cut another $10 million from next year's request and that the Senate Ways and Means Committee has asked that it be reduced by as much as $40 million.

The recommendations include proposals for eliminating all salary hikes and increasing the size of classes by five per cent.

The additional $6.3 million to be trimmed from the 1974-75 budget was approved by the Regents in order to bring spending in line with Gov. Reubin Askew's request for a three per cent cutback. Actual cuts from each of the nine state universities will amount to 2.6 per cent of their current budgets.

According to the FSU Office of Information Services, there will be about $1.8 million cut from FSU's budget.

The BOR also considered a raise in tuition to increase revenues, but no action was taken on the proposal.

"You can increase fees, you can increase productivity, or not work as many people," Harris said. "All of these are unpopular, but one or all three will have to be done."

BOR Chairperson Marshall Criser said that a change in fees would require a hearing after 21 days notice. The hearing would take place at the Regents' meeting in March.

The BOR had already submitted a budget request for 1975-76 of $426.4 million, a 22 per cent increase from this year's budget of $348.3 million. Askew asked the Regents to trim the $78 million from next year's request. The budget-cutting proposals will be submitted to Lt. Gov. Jim Williams tomorrow.



WITH PROSPECTS FOR SNOW still beyond the horizon, at least a few students have decided to take matters into their own hands. This duo rides its makeshift sleigh over the meadows and through the woods of the FSU Dairy Farm pulled not by ole Dobbin, but by a more realistic Volkswagen van.

Profs ignored by Regents—AAUP

By Al Cumming

Faculty members are being left out of the decision-making process in the state's new austerity program for higher education, a spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said yesterday.

Union leader Dr. Richard Adicks, addressing an emergency financial meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR), reaffirmed AAUP-Florida's advocacy of collective bargaining "to strengthen the traditional role of the faculty in university governance."

"Nowhere is there a sign of the faculty being asked to contribute ideas or assign priorities in this important task of deciding where cuts can best be made in the educational budget," Adicks said.

According to Adicks, faculty members have a great deal of detailed knowledge and practical experience that could be applied to the financial questions at hand.

Adicks said that the faculty stands ready to assist in making decisions as to where to cut back in ways that will permit maximum savings with the least possible harm to the educational process.

Among the recommendations made by Adicks at the meeting was one calling for as few system-wide decisions as possible.

"Each of the nine universities finds itself facing different sets of problems," Adicks said. "Thus local decisions about where to save money will be the best informed as to the consequences of each option for the educational needs it was designed to serve."

Adicks also recommended cutbacks in administrative expenses. He maintained that significant savings could be made in this area without a serious loss to education and research.

"We think that the heart of the State University System is its academic programs," Adicks said. "The first cuts must be made in those areas most peripheral to these programs."

Record SG turnout predicted

By Gretchen Hastings

Selection of a student body president, vice president, four Union Board members, a student supreme court chief justice and four associate justices will be made in tomorrow's Student Government (SG) primary election.

"We are expecting the largest voter turnout ever," Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said. "The campaign has run smoothly so far and I don't expect any problems with the election."

In addition to the selection of student body officers, students will vote on three straw ballot questions and one referendum to amend the Student Body Constitution.

The straw ballot questions will poll students as to their opinions on the Homecoming Chief-Princess concept, the possibility of a traffic court and the foreign language requirement.

Voting machines will be used at the Union, the Bellamy Building and the Business Building.

"Because these polls usually draw the largest number of voters, it is possible we will have election results a couple of hours earlier than usual," Bassett said.

Polls will also be located at the Union post office, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, Tully Gym, the Music Arcade and Landis Green, Bassett said.

Students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Voters must produce their photo ID, and all students are eligible to cast ballots in all races.

Today at noon in the Union Courtyard the Open Mouth Lecture Series will allow all candidates to participate in a question and answer forum.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates will present five minute speeches, followed by a question and answer period, according to SG Secretary of Internal Affairs Don Weinstein. Union Board and student supreme court justice candidates will present three-minute speeches, also followed by a question and answer period.

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PLO to appear at UN meeting

VIENNA — The Palestine Liberation Organization probably will make its debut at a United Nations legal conference Tuesday, a U.N. spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the PLO has been invited to attend a U.N. conference beginning Tuesday to draw up a convention on the relationship of government missions and delegations to international organizations.

"They probably will attend," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the invitation to the PLO was sent automatically as were invitations to U.N. members.

The spokesman said the PLO was invited in line with the U.N. decision to invite recognized liberation movements to international conferences.

The PLO was recognized by the Arab summit meeting in Rabat in October as the only legitimate representative of the 2.3 million Palestinians. The summit meeting authorized the PLO to establish eventually a state on the Israeli-occupied West bank of the Jordan.

Amnesty issue taken to House

WASHINGTON — Supporters of universal, unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War opponents Monday dismissed President Ford's extension of limited clemency and took their case to Congress. "A program that is inadequate to start with cannot be improved simply by extending it," said Louise Ransom, a Gold Star mother who is director of Americans for Amnesty.

Mrs. Ransom held a joint news conference with Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of a broad amnesty bill, as members of several groups fanned out over Capitol Hill to gather support for universal unconditional amnesty.

A spokesman said the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice, hoped to hold hearings on amnesty "in late February or early March."

Dean under criticism for 'commercialism'

NORFOLK — Former White House aide John W. Dean III, under criticism about the ethics of cashing in on criminal conduct in the Watergate scandal, said Monday he believes that crime does not pay.

Dean, sporting a gray three piece suit and a deep tan, has come under criticism for a six week college lecture tour that should gross more than $100,000.

He received $3,000 for a 90-minute speech at Old Dominion University here, less than 12 hours after he earned $4,000 at the University of Virginia. He said criticism that he is exploiting Watergate may lead him to cancel the tour.

WEATHER

If you haven't already noticed, today will see a return to our typical grungy weather as an undulating (that's what you do with your honey on a water bed) frontal system will cause cloudy skies and chances of rain increasing through the day and continuing through tomorrow. Highs will be near 65. **By Steve Letro.**

Budget revealed to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent Congress Monday a $349 billion budget of "honest self-denial" which calls for the biggest deficit in peacetime history and predicts rising unemployment and inflation in 1975 and 1976.

The forecasts were the bleakest the administration has issued.

"My God," said Rep. Sam Gibbon, D-Fla., when he heard about Ford's predictions. "It must mean that he is going to be a two-year president."

If the predictions hold fast, Ford would have to run for the presidency in 1976 with nearly 7.8 million persons out of work. Ford forecast greater economic stagnation this year than last, with national output dipping by 3.3 per cent when increases due to inflation are left out. Last year's drop in the gross national product was 2.2 per cent.

The budget calls for a $51.9 billion deficit and outlays of $349 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts next July.

This is an increase of only 11 billion the government is spending this year.

"The budget being submitted today is a compassionate one," Ford said in remarks he delivered as he signed the budget message and sent it to Congress.

"It has muscle as well," he said. "It has discipline and honest self-denial. It is a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integrity . . . "

In Congress, the action ran along two contradictory tracks. There was dismay over the size of the deficit and anguish over Ford's proposals to reduce scheduled increases in health, veterans, education, welfare, food and other human needs programs. The 10 per cent jump in the defense budget, to $4 billion, also came under fire.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., 47, the tall, stooped, shouldered chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in a House speech that the size of the budget was "breathtaking".

"Its proposed deficits and the increase in the debt will frighten thoughtful Americans and arouse concern in the international financial field," he said.

Like many other Democrats, Mahon predicted Congress would not go along with "a large majority" of the reductions in social spending Ford proposed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, objected that Ford's budget could mean "higher unemployment, continued double digit inflation and deeper recession."

Florida racial strife surfaces

COCOANUT CREEK, Fla. — Black and white students battled with clubs and fists in troubled Cocoanut Creek High School in this Fort Lauderdale suburb today, resulting in "a number of injuries" and 10 arrests and causing authorities to suspend classes.

It was the third racial disturbance in as many school days at the school, which has about 4,100 students.

The fighting broke out both inside and outside the school following the first class period, spokesman Sally Browe of the Broward County Board of Education said.

Classes begin at the school for morning shift students at 8 a.m. The fighting started during the break before the scheduled 9 a.m. classes.

Among those injured was Ellis Parker, Assistant North Area Superintendent, who received hospital treatment for lacerations about his mouth. He was hurt when he attempted to intervene to halt the outbreak.

Ford advocates Viet delegation

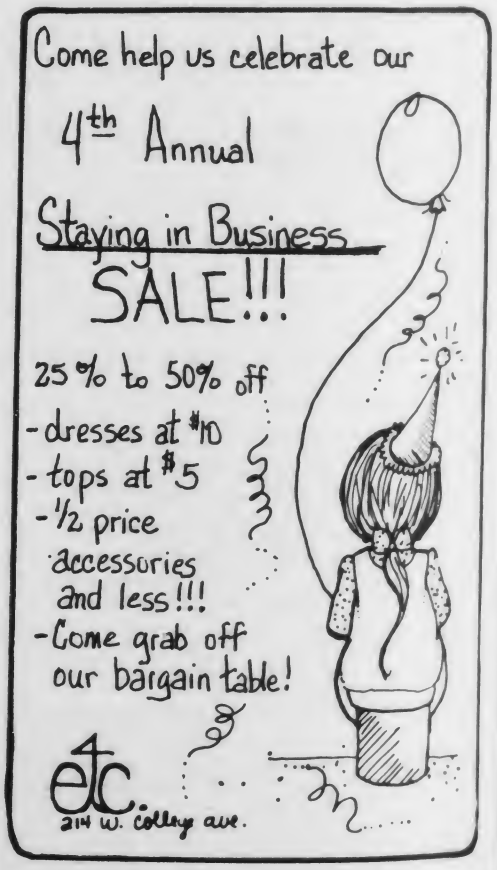
WASHINGTON — President Ford proposed today that Congress send a delegation to South Vietnam to judge for itself whether additional American aid is needed.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd reported Ford's proposal after a White House meeting between the President and congressional leaders from both parties. Byrd said Ford "apparently feels that if that step were taken it might persuade Congress" to approve the $300 million in additional aid Ford has proposed.

Byrd said there was no immediate agreement on whether to adopt Ford's suggestion but he said resistance to further aid remained strong. "Personally, I don't believe that if the $700 million we've already appropriated does not help South Vietnam, the $300 million more would," he said.

Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told UPI in a radio interview, "Washington Window", that "there is considerable opposition" in the Congress to providing more aid to South Vietnam.

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'China Week' begins today

Today marks the beginning of "China Week," a five day program providing information on various facets of life in the People's Republic of China.

Sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association and the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the agenda will include films, slide shows, lectures and panel discussions led by local residents and club members. Two members who toured China during November 1974 will also be lecturing on their experiences.

According to club member Carl Van Ness, "There isn't much objective information on China available these days, and the program will give participants a chance to hear about the political and economic advances in China."

The program begins tonight at 8 in Room 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall with the film "The Red Detachment of Women." Made in the early 60's, the movie concerns a Chinese ballet in which a young woman joins the Red Army.

Wednesday night at 8 Mr. Myles Stryker will present a lecture, "Criticizing Lin Piao and Confucius." Mr. Stryker, a Tallahassee resident, is one of four members who travelled to China. The lecture will be held in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6 the program continues with a slide show presentation and discussion on "Health Care in China," led by a resident who toured China with a medical team.

A panel discussion concerning "Women in China" will be held Friday in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Led by club members, the public forum will encourage discussion from participants.

"China Week" ends Sunday with a film, "Arts and Crafts in China," to be shown in the University Room Union at 7 p.m.

"We have sponsored other films and lectures," said Van Ness, "But we felt a concentrated program was needed to cover a large area of information."

Seating shortage to be relieved

By John Stevens

Frustration over the shortage of seating in Ruby Diamond Auditorium should be alleviated in April when the renovation of the Westcott Building is completed.

According to Steve Adamick, assistant director of Physical Plant, students will have access to the balcony as soon as the entrances on the second floor are clear of the ongoing construction.

Responding to dissatisfaction that had been expressed in letters to the Flambeau concerning the hundreds of people who were turned away from lectures given by Gene Roddenberry and Dan Rather, Adamick outlined what he called the university's responsibility to the students.

"Under present state fire code regulations, we can't let people in when there aren't any seats left," Adamick said. "In case of a fire, we don't want the aisles to be blocked by people sitting and standing in them."

Adamic explained that the balcony had also been closed because the state fire marshal had cited the railing as inadequate. The balcony is being rebuilt to conform with the fire marshal's requirements and railing will be reinstalled next month.

The opening of the balcony will add 350 to 400 seats to the auditorium's capacity, Adamick said.

Students who were unable to attend Rather's lecture can watch it on videotape in the listening-viewing area of the library. A spokesperson for the Video Center said that, with the exception of the Roddenberry presentation, all important lectures are recorded and available to students.

Psychiatrist testifies on pot as medicine

(ZNS) A San Francisco psychiatrist and advisor to the World Health Organization testified in a federal court hearing this week that "untold pain and suffering could be relieved if marijuana were available for medical uses."

Doctor Joel Fort told an administrative hearing in Washington, D.C. that marijuana had been used medically since 5000 B.C. He cited studies which showed pot had great medical value and potential in treating glaucoma, asthma and cancer.

The hearing was the result of a suit brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) three years ago. NORML is attempting to have the classification of marijuana changed. At present, marijuana is classified by the Drug Enforcement Administration is the same category as such hard drugs as heroin.

Dr. Fort stated during the hearing that—because of its widespread medical potential—marijuana should be made available to doctors to prescribe as they see fit.

Food stamp seminar held

FPIRG will sponsor a food stamp seminar tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

"In the past few months, approximately 25 to 30 per cent of those applying for food stamps have been students," FPIRG member Jim King said. "Lately, student applications have risen to about 100 per week."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THIEVES MARKET registration will be held Thursday in Room 238 Union. Craftsmen who would like to sell their goods must sign up prior to that date.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY Administration is seeking freshmen, sophomore or juniors who are interested in a federal career. SAA will pay tuition, books and incidentals along with a salary. Employment dates are from June 10 to Sept. 10. For information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education Services, Room 207 Bryan Hall.

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EDITORIAL

To vote is but common sense

Four times a year, students are called upon to cast a ballot in Student Government elections. Four times a year, candidates saturate the campus with lists of poems, prayers and promises. Four times a year, the vast majority of students do not vote. Four times a year, candidates grumble about the necessity of student support for an effective Student Government.

All during the year, Student Government operates at minimum capacity.

What we have now is a classic case of passing the buck. Students blame candidates for babbling about the same issues and for lacking creativity or imagination. Candidates chastize students for being apathetic and uninvolved.

Yet no matter how hard everyone tries to cloud the issue, one fact remains — Student Government is the only thing that serves students and protects them from certain faculty members and from the administration.

Students have a responsibility to become aware of the issues so that they can intelligently participate in the voting process. Candidates, if elected, have an obligation to carry out their platforms and be responsive to student needs.

Tomorrow everyone will try again to make something out of Student Government.

We are not begging students to vote. That has been done too many times in the past with too few results.

All we can hope is that students — perhaps by a lightning bolt, perhaps by common sense — will realize that they are affected by the system and that none of their problems will be alleviated until they confront that fact.

So, very bluntly and simply, we ask you to vote.

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Grad student needs a Union

GUEST COLUMN
by Nathan Neel

At first the process for earning a PhD appears very mystical and full of theological overtones. This illusion quickly disappears when we look at the cold reality of the university today.

Like many of our institutions the PhD was imported from Europe. In Germany professors had their students write long papers before their degrees were awarded. Not to be outdone, in the early nineteenth century Americans decided to have students write books. The universities were clearly different places then. They existed primarily for educating the sons of elite families in the liberal arts. Universities since the turn of the twentieth century have played a much more comprehensive and important part in society. Higher learning assumed additional roles as the training grounds for industrial leaders and expanding the scientific-technological knowledge needed by an expanding nation. In the years preceeding World War I universities stepped into the forefront of social change.

Since World War II universities have experienced unprecedented growth. Not only has education played an increasing role in industry, but the process of education becoming an industry in itself has been finalized. The academic world became the vanguard of social change once again in the sixties. The universities were such a threat to social stability that two presidents found it necessary to diminish the threat by practising an economic stranglehold on education. Both Johnson and Nixon cut funds to higher learning in retaliation for the lack of political support they were receiving from the universities. The recession which the country is experiencing now began in the universities in the late sixties. Where the rest of the country is being squeezed, the universities are being strangled.

The expectations of graduate students in 1965 were much different than 1975. Financial aid once poured from the government like so much milk and honey. For many the university was truly the promised land. After completing coursework a student could expect to find a job in a good university and write a dissertation. The days of the A.B.D. (all but dissertation) job are long gone. The few job openings there are require PhD in hand.

While working on courses students could expect to be funded in a multitude of ways. Teaching assistantships, the now defunct NDEA fellowship and tuition waivers were plentiful. Many graduate students were funded their first year of study, but now first year students can receive no money in many departments. The pay of graduate students is considerably less than a decade ago. Assistantships today average about $2500 for an academic year. Assistantships ten years ago also averaged about $2500. With the spiraling inflation of the past several years, today's $2500 probably has less than half of the buying power that it had ten years ago. Tuition, for example, has almost tripled since the mid sixties. But these are just the averages. The lowest half time assistantship listed in the graduate bulletin of 1966 was $2400. Half-time assistantships in art now receive $1200. A strange state of affairs when one considers that some assistants with the same qualifications doing the same work now receive $4000 in another department. The income of assistants in both departments has lessened due to inflation. For the assistants in the richer departments it is an aggravation, for the other, a running sore. Education is probably the only industry where such unfair practices can exist.

Why was this situation allowed to come about? There are no clear answers, but it seems safe to say that graduate students constitute a highly mobile group. No one student has been around long enough to view the whole process. Many graduate students see their worsening condition as a natural state of affairs. Understandably so, the process of immiseration is slow and insidious. They may rationalize their poverty in many ways. "After all," they may say, "students are supposed to suffer. This is the time one sets aside worldly considerations in preference for more intellectual virtues." Perhaps some students mistakenly feel that they are getting what they deserve.

Graduate assistants must realize that they play a vital role in the university. By taking part of the workload of basic studies and research the cost to the university for providing these services is greatly reduced. For many years they have supplied the university with a cheap source of labor. Graduate assistants must realize that they are not in a hopeless situation. the nationwide unionization movement on the campuses promises to bring large scale changes into the now tottering universities. Highly favorable contracts have already been won by graduate assistants in New York, Wisconsin and Michigan, to name a few places. On this campus, by uniting our efforts in the Graduate Student Union we can make ourselves heard. The State of Florida, the Board of Regents, and the administration must understand that the situation is intolerable.

Nathan Neel is the Acting President of FSU's Graduate Student Union.



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History (Communications)	MW 113 Bellamy TH 61 Bellamy
Government (English)	M & TH 114 Bellamy W 117 Bellamy
Humanities Humanities (Philosophy, Religion)	M 70 Bellamy TH 238 Bellamy W 49 Bellamy
Chemistry (Biology, Calculus, Physics)	MW 67 Bellamy TH 60 Bellamy
Government (History)	M & TH 114 Bellamy W 117 Bellamy



Mandy, the FSU Veterans Club mascot, announces the change in meeting time to Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 of the Chemistry Building. Speaker will be Ray Mattne, Chairman of the Florida House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs.



Come to Mardi Gras

University Food Services throughout the quarter has offered special dinner events to suit various culinary tastes and at cheap prices. What's that you say because it's cheap ther must be something wrong?

Well, like New York advertisers were wrong about the Volkswagen, you're equally wrong about the special dinners. I took the opportunity to attend Mama Leone night which consisted of Lasagne or Spaghetti with all the trimmings. The dinner was enhanced by checkered table cloths, candles and appropriate Italian music, plus free cake and punch.

On Feb. 6 the UFS will offer Mardi Gras Night for again inexpensive price. The dinner will be augmented by hawkers selling bread at the tables.

'The Wonderful World of Horses'

The beautiful white horses featured in THE WONDEDRFUL WORLD OF HORSES playing at FSU in Tully Gym on Feb. 8 & 9, have a unique and exciting history.

More than twenty of the rare and noble breed, created in the 16th century for Austria's royal house of Hapsburg, have been imported for this show. Only a few hundred Lipizzaners have been alive at any one time, as they had been the exclusive propoerty of the monarch, and their breeding was strictly controlled.

No commoner was allowed to own one, but nobles serving with the Austrian army were given Lipizzaners to ride. The exacting balance movements and great leaps called the AIRS ABOVE GROUND which today are performed solely for their beauty, were originally a tactic of war, used by mounted men to inspire terror in foot soldiers. No other breed can duplicate these maneuvers.

Known for its exceptional conformation, beauty and intelligence, the Lipizzaner is the result of centuries of cross breeding of Spanish and Arabic-Oriental bloodlines. The horses were first bred by Spanish Moors from Andalusian and Arabian stock and the line remained essentially stable for the seven hundred years of the Moorish occupation.

During the Renaissance, the art of classical horsemanship was revived and several European countries established studs to preserve the Spanish strain. Emperor Maxmillian II brought the Spanish horses to Austria in 1562. His brother, Archduke Charles, established a similar stud in 1580 in Lipizza near Trieste. The Lipizzan stud flourished and was infused toward the end of the 18th century with additional oriental blood.

After 400 years of peaceful development, the stud was forced to flee on three occasions during the Napoleonic Wars, and was again evacuated in 1915.

In 1942 the Lipizzan stud was shipped for safekeeping to Czechoslovakia where, without the mares, the breed faced extinction. The dramatic tale of the stud's rescue and return to Austria by the forces of General George S. Patton is vividly recounted in Walt Disney's film, "The Miracle of the White Stallions."



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Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Jazz-plus-rock blend works well

Entertainment

By Michael Raiden

Jazz composers of late have been incorporating rock rhythms into their music with excellent results. The blend is either a funky jazz or a sophisticated boogie, depending on the extent of the hybridization. Jazz fans who buy Chick Corea or Santana albums may find themselves more tolerant of plebian rock, and rock fans may become sufficiently radicalized to go on to bigger and better things.

"Return to Forever" was originally an incomparable Chick Corea composition (it may be found on the album by that name and also on Airto's excellent "Free"). "Return to Forever" has become the group identity . . . featuring bassist Stanley Clark, winner of the recent Playboy all-stars poll . . . and "Where Have I Known You Before" is another in a long line of excellent Corea albums.

Soft acoustic pieces alternate with powerful electronic excursions such as Clarke's "Vulcan Worlds". Those who rejoiced with the last Santana album should have no trouble with this, and those who already know Corea's work will not be disappointed. It is the "heaviest" Corea record I've heard, but Mahavishnu should have shown by now that, at least occasionally, "the harder . . . the better". Hmm.

Speaking of Mahavishnu John, two of the former members of his five-man orchestra have joined forces. Though he ran circles around Santana and Buddy Miles, Jan Hammer and Jerry Goodman helped make the phenomenal Mahavishnu Orchestra a full partnership. The blistering "Sister Andrea" on the live LP intimated that pianist Hammer had compositional promise. Goodman, son of Benny, was leader of the defunct Flock (The best band in America, according to John Mayall), capable on guitar as well as his magnificent violin.

"Like Children", with its array of moogs and digital sequencers, practically seethes with electricity. The promise of "Country and Eastern Music" is that of a much less-frenzied Mahavishnu, whereas "Full Moon Boogie" is rock raunch with a jazz overtone. With so many gizmos at his disposal, Hammer tends to dominate the album, and not always to the group's advantage. Judging from their past output I was a tad disappointed with "Like Children", but not so much that I wouldn't recommend it to the many fans Goodman and Hammer have acquired. Give it a solid "B".

Lastly, a fine combination of jazz guitar and soul rhythms from another Playboy poll winner, George Benson's "Bad Benson" begins with a deceptively simple James Brown-type chicken scratch riff, from which Benson stretches out to create "Take Five", "My Latin Brother", as you might expect, features a Latin beat. "Bad Benson" can also be "gentle Ben-son", substituting acoustic guitar for the black electric he hefts on the cover. There's a lot of fine music coming out these days from soul groups who've gotten into jazz . . . Benson is travelling the opposite route, but he's one of the leaders of the pack.

Any of these albums will satisfy fans of the slick new jazz-rock vein. They are but three of dozens, and when space permits I'll try to print more reviews. Corea, Benson, Goodman, and Hammer bring jazz into the range of a wider audience, while infusing some life into ass-dragging rock. Meanwhile, write the record companies and see why they won't reissue the old Corea recordings with Airto and Flora Purim . . .



LES PENDLETON, owner of several Tallahassee movie theaters, has donated a first-run copy of one of Edgar Rice Burroughs' novels, "Tarzan", to the FSU library.

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Fine Arts Festival Begins this Week

The eighth annual Fine Arts Festival begins this week with Lillian Hellman's play "The Little Foxes," an art exhibition and a composer's concert.

Teresa Wright, Academy award winning actress, will be the guest of the School of Theater for the Patron's Night performance of "The Little Foxes" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building mainstage.

Ms. Wright will watch an all-student cast perform the Lillian Hellman play that was made into a movie in 1941, for which she received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Alexandra.

On Thursday, at 10 a.m., Ms. Wright will meet with students, faculty and staff of the School of Theater for a question-and-answer seminar in the Studio Theater.

in 1942, Ms. Wright won the acclaim of the movie industry when she received the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Mrs. Miniver," which starred Greer Garson.

"The Little Foxes" is scheduled for Feb. 6-8 and Feb. 12-15. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Betty Hahn, Todd Walker and Robert Heinecken all will be on hand Friday for the formal opening from 8 to 10 p.m. of the new show in the art gallery.

The show, an exhibition of color photography in two stages, will then be open through Feb. 26. **Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. weekends.** There is no charge for admission.

The gallery also is always open during intermission for plays which are running in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Tallahassee songs commissioned by the city for the sesquicentennial celebration last year will be on the program of the **Faculty Composers Concert Friday at 8:15 p.m.**

Presented by the School of Music, other faculty artists will perform their works in a free concert in Opperman Music Hall.

MONEY-SAVING IDEA EARNS CASH AWARD

Governor Reubin Askew presented a certificate and a check for $163 to Mrs. Shirley Rushing, in-service training coordinator at the University Health Service.

A winner in the State Awards Program, Mrs. Rushing suggested a new procedure for keeping track of cultures being processed by the State Laboratory. Her ideas resulted in a savings of $1,631 in state funds. By simplifying the process of logging and recording results of lab tests, Mrs. Rushing saved the University 1¼ daily hours of medical technologists' time spent on paperwork and reduced the possibilities of error in transferring findings to permanent records.

The new system also eliminates the need for physicians to spend valuable time on the review of negative test results.

Consumer Conference Scheduled

The nationally syndicated columnist Sidney Margolis will put consumer problems into their proper perspective when he speaks at the final session of the consumer conference scheduled at the Tallahassee Hilton Feb. 13 and 14.

Margolius, editor of "media and the Consumer" and author of "The Consumers Guide to Better Living," is one of several nationally known experts in the field who will take part in the "Consumers Awareness '75" conference.

The statewide conference is being sponsored by the Program for Continuing Consumer Education (05 Montgomery Gym) in cooperation with the Offices of the Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller, the Public Service Commission and the Departments of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Education and Insurance.

Dr. Lillian H. Mohr, Florida State School of Home Economics, will open the conference Thursday morning, Feb. 13. Sessions following will cover "Inter-Agency Consumer Coordination" and "Florida's 'Little FTC' Act."

News You Can Use

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be holding a general meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be to ratify the constitution.

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NOBEL LAUREATE George Wald will give the second annual Bartram Lecture on campus tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. The Harvard scientist/educator plans to tackle the problems which technological advances have raised in respect to society's ability to put the Earth on a "self-destruct" cycle.

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PHI CHI THETA, Professional Businesswoman's Fraternity, will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212, (Weichelt Lounge), College of Business. Mr. William Oliver is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. on the Cooperative Education program here are Florida State University. All interested are welcome to attend.

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ISA encourages International **BADMINTON "AFICIONADOS"** to participate in the upcoming All-Campus tournament. Entries close today for men and Feb. 12 for women. For more details call Andy Long, 644-2430 (Tully Gym, Mon-Fri, 8:30-9:30 and 1:00-5:00).

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An excellent **SOCCER** team is being developed by the ISA International All Stars Soccer Club, under the direction of British mentor Rod Stanley. Coach Stanley has prepared soccer teams in Tanzania for many years. Practice time is 4:30 p.m. on Wed. and Sun. Prospective players should show up for practice.

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Bids will be opened today from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. at Florida State's annual **SURPLUS SALE.** Items for the sale have been on display for the previous week at the Old Dairy Farm.

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Gators next

Lady 'Noles 3-2 at Flagler

By Dick Gordon

Florida State women's basketball team opened their defense of the Women's State Basketball crown this weekend, competing in the Flagler Invitational in St. Augustine.

Although the Lady Seminoles' record was only 3-2 they showed FSU could well be the team to beat in post-season tournaments.

Florida State began an exhausting five-game schedule Friday night by trouncing the University of South Florida, 68-40. Leading the FSU scorers were Peg Harstvedt and Barb Koontz with 16 points and Emma Colquitt with 10.

The Lady Seminoles won game number two Saturday morning by downing Miami-Dade South 59-41. Bobbi Parr led all scorers with 17 points and Yvette McKinney added 16.

Rollins became the third straight victim of FSU, falling 61-48. Yvette McKinney hit for 16 points for the second game in a row and Emma Colquitt pumped in 14.

The Rollins game didn't end until after 11:30 Saturday night, and at 9 Sunday morning the Seminoles had to face a well-rested University of Florida team. FSU lost 67-44.

Florida starts a team in which every player is over 6 feet The Seminoles were further hindered by an injury to Emma Colquitt, which knocked her out of the starting lineup for the first time this year.

Flagler College, the host school, downed the Lady Tribe on Sunday in a game which saw 57 fouls called. Flagler hit on 22 of 35 free-throws and that was the difference in the game.

"I thought we had a great team effort in the three wins," noted Head Coach Millie Usher, "but we had to play five games in 48 hours and it sort of wore us down."

"I thought Emma Colquitt played inspired basketball throughout the entire weekend. She blocked shots in every game and was a defensive standout." The fans over at Flagler really appreciated her play, Usher said.

The Lady Seminoles return to action Wednesday at 6 p.m., hosting the Florida Gators at Montgomery Gym. On Thursday Florida State will travel to Rome, Georgia, to take part in the Shorter Invitational.

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Court 2 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Court 1 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2 — Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Chi Phi
Court 3 — Johnny Horizon vs. Magic Mushrooms

8:00
Court 1 — Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi
Court 2 — Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 3 — Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

9:00
Court 1 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Fiji
Court 2 — Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 3 — Sigma Nu vs. Omega Psi Phi

IM bowling

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES 1, 2, & 3
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Lane 7 — Ain't No Way vs. Big Bad Balls
Lane 9 — Nads vs. Sun Devils
Lane 11 — The Juice vs. Tony's Italian Army

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Lane 5 — Alpha Kappa Psi (G) vs. BCM

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Lane 7 — Alpha Kappa Psi (Blue) vs. Alpha Kappa Psi no Balls
Lane 9 — Legion vs. Nutmeg & the Winkie Dinks
Lane 11 — Osceola Hall vs. Delta Sigma Pi

Netters to debut

Florida State's men's tennis team will swing into action this afternoon, hosting Samford at the Tully Gym Courts. It will be the first match of the spring season for the Seminoles.

The Seminoles defeated Samford 7-2 in match play last year, but all six singles went three sets. Head coach Randy Jobson feels that today's match "should be anotehr close bout."

Jobson will play Gordon Jones at the No. 1 singles post. The other five singles slots are expected to be filled by: Clive Rothwell, No. 2; Zeca Schmidt, No. 3; Enrique Andrade, No. 4; David Calvert, No. 5; Andre Cantin, No. 6.

Samford, located in Birmingham, will have Willie Davies of South Port, England, playing No. 1 singles. Today's match will also be their first of the season.

SPORTS SHORTS

Florida State's soccer team defeated FCI by a 5-0 count Saturday to win its initial match of the winter quarter. Next Sunday FSU will travel to Niceville to face the OWJC Raiders.

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There will be a meeting of the Recreation Council today at 4:30 in Room 214, Tully Gym.

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In All Campus Tabel Tennis action, Andy Kanengiser took the Advanced Division title and will represent FSU in the ACUI in Gainesville this weekend.

Richard Spitler and Steve Ellis will battle for Intermediate Division honors, while Phil Mlecka won the Beginners Division.

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APOLLO VISKO

By Gretchen Hastings

With the usual political infighting conspicuous by its absence, campaigning draws to a close today as students go to the polls to determine which candidates will face each other in next week's run-off election.

The student body presidential and vice presidential posts are up for grabs, along with four Union Board seats, the Chief Justice seat of the Student Supreme Court, and the four associate justice positions.

The most controversial issue of the campaign has been the circulation of a petition calling for an amendment to the Sudent Body Constitution that would establish a student traffic court.

Initiated by Promethean presidential candidate Bob Brown, the referendum was termed "a poor shot by Brown to grab the credit for something the Senate has been working on for six months" by SG Vice President Richard McNutt.

Other referenda appearing on the ballot will poll student opinion on the issues of a Homecoming Chief and Princess, the establishment of a traffic court and the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree at FSU.

Candidates for the top two Student Government (SG) posts are Brown and Cynthia Conradt, Promethean party; Joe Dexter and Richard Youse, CARE; Jay Kirschner and Richard Raben, Necrophiliac party; Marty Kossak and Davis Gaines, New Response; Michael Rachlin and Chris Norley, Student Activist Party (SAP); and Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana, Daybreak and June Armstead and Jim King of the Alternative party are running a write-in campaign for the top spot.

J.D. Schmeck, who was disqualified as a candidate because he did not meet the grade point average requirement, said earlier this week that he is still running for office as a write-in candidate.

Armstead and King are also contending for their posts on a write-in basis. In order for a write-in vote to be valid, it must be cast for a student who has met both the specific and academic qualifications for office and has paid the activity fee, according to student body statutes.

Union Board Seat 1 contenders include Lisa Brinegar (Promethean), Ron Clark (Daybreak), Joe Considine (CARE), Loretta Johnson (New Response), Charlie O'Neil (SAP) and Stan Watkins (Necrophiliac).

Running for Union Board Seat 2 are Joe Bousquet (Independent), Deborah Clayton (Promethean), Bill Jones (Daybreak) and Connie Mason (New Response).

Vying for Union Board Seat 3 are Stan Hvostik (Daybreak), Michael Mendez (SAP), David Shepard (Promethean), Mike Sweeney (New Response) and Chip Wichmanowski (Ahead).

Candidates for Union Board Seat 4 are Andy Baker (Ahead), Phil Barco (New Response), Joe Osborne (Promethean) and Flo Queen (Daybreak).

The Student Supreme Court Chief Justice race will be decided between Tricia Butler and Steve Buchanan.

Associate justice Seat 1 contenders are Frank Kurchinski, John Adams and Karl Green.

Those seeking associate justice Seat 2 are Jack Frost and Bobby Bacon.

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Ex-gridder charged in student rape

By John Stevens

An FSU student was raped last Thursday night in an off-campus residence after her attacker forced his way through a partially opened door.

Lester Payton, an FSU student and former football player was charged with rape and is being held by the Leon County Sheriff's Department which is conducting the investigation.

Mike Wright, information officer for the Sheriff's Department said that it "is not a clear cut and simple crime" and characterized the situation as being "very complicated."

Capt. Steve Hooker, chief investigator for the university police, contradicted Wright's statement. "I wouldn't say it's complicated at all," Hooker said.

According to Hooker, the victim delayed reporting the incident for personal reasons and "to consider options."

The victim finally reported the crime Monday to university police who then called in the Sheriff's Department.

BOR anti-union move to be challenged by AAUP

By Al Cumming

A motion calling for injunctive relief under Florida's new collective bargaining law was to be filed this morning by the American Association of University Professors of Florida (AAUP), according to an AAUP spokesperson.

The motion is expected to call for the Board of Regents (BOR) to cease and desist from preventing department chairpersons in the State University System (SUS) from actively participating in union activity.

According to Bob Fisher, local chairperson for the AAUP, there is nothing in the law that gives the BOR the right to say who can participate in collective bargaining.

Fisher argued that until the Public Employes Relations Committee (PERC) decides whether faculty chairpersons are to be members of the faculty bargaining unit, the chairpersons should be allowed to take part in union activities.

The legal action was prompted by a letter written by Dr. George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty relations for the BOR on Jan. 23, Fisher said.

The letter was in response to a request by the chairperson of the Political Science Department at the University of North Florida (UNF) that the BOR clarify the statement that departmental chairpersons cease and desist from all organizational activities.

According to Bedell, chairpersons are managerial employes until such time as PERC decides to the contrary. The opinion of the counsel to the BOR supports this conclusion, the letter said.

"As a managerial employe, a chairperson may continue membership in a union, but this membership must be inactive," the BOR opinion read. "He may not hold union office, work on union committees, circulate authorization cards, urge faculty members to vote for collective bargaining, or store and disseminate union materials from the departmental office."

"I believe the choice is clear," Bedell said in his letter. "If a person wishes to retain the position of department chairperson, he or she must 'cease and desist' from all organizational activities."

Bedell said he based his opinion on a memorandum SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz sent to the Council of University Presidents on Dec. 20 that stated "departmental chairmen in the State University System will be treated as 'managerial employes' in the context of collective bargaining."

Bedell maintained that the duties, responsibilities and authority of chairpersons at UNF meet the test for such designation.

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UPI
State / National / World

More intelligence probing planned

WASHINGTON — House Democrats agreed Tuesday to create another special committee to investigate the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The new panel will join a newly created special Senate committee, the presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and at least four other House units which have already started probes of the CIA and other spy activities.

The 24-member Democratic Steering and Policy Committee voted unanimously to create the select House Committee similar to the one named earlier in the Senate.

The new 10-member panel, virtually certain to be approved by the full House, will investigate charges the CIA and FBI spied improperly on Americans. Additionally the panel will investigate the need for overt and covert intelligence agencies at home and abroad.

House delays price rise in food stamps

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to order a delay in the administration's plan to increase on March 1 the cost of food stamps now used by more than 17 million Americans.

The measure, passed on a 374-39 vote, would delay until Dec. 30, 1975, the plan to raise the present average cost of 23 per cent of a person's adjusted income for stamps to 30 per cent.

The Senate Agriculture Committee planned to take up the House measure Wednesday and expected to send it unchanged to the Senate floor this week for final congressional action.

WEATHER

Time has come to drag out your favorite method of keeping warm, as by tonight, winter will have returned to Tallahassee. Part of today will be warmer than the past day or so, but there will also be a good deal of cloudiness and rain and thunderstorms are quite likely. It will be getting colder again by tonight and tomorrow's high will not reach 65, with even colder weather in the outlook. **By Steve Letro.**

World economy challenged

Nations protest existing order

DAKAR, Senegal — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal called on developing nations Tuesday to use their raw materials to create a new world economic order.

Senghor, opening a conference of 110 third world countries on trade strategy at the International Congress Center five miles outside Dakar, said poorer nations have been exploited too long by the advanced states.

"This conference must above all define the objectives of the new economic order and adopt methods of realizing these objectives," he said.

During their five days of talks, ministers from the developing nations intend to draft strategy for a confrontation with industrial countries in Geneva next week at a commodities committee meeting of the United Nations Trade and Development Organization.

Conservative party leader Heath resigns

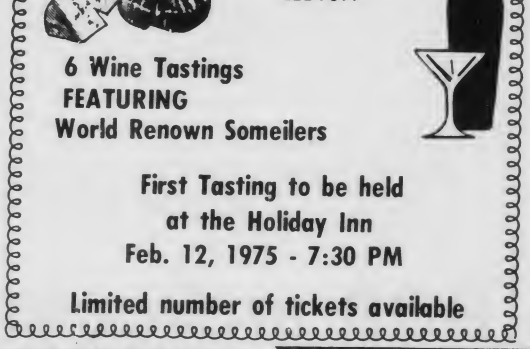
LONDON — Former Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned as Conservative party leader Tuesday shortly after he was u; et in balloting for the post by a matronly politician who could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Heath announced his resignation just two hours after Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, a tough-minded former education minister, edged him out in the first of three possible ballots for the party leadership, but failed to win the necessary majority.

His decision meant that Mrs. Thatcher, 49, education secretary in his 1970-74 government, became more than a remote possibility for Britain's first woman prime minister.

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Senate receives initial budget approval

By Creston Nelson

Student Senate has received initial administrative approval of its $446,317 mini-budget. The budget is expected to be forwarded to President Stanley Marshall for consideration following tonight's meeting of the Senate.

The surplus came as a result of the changeover in the collection policy of the Student Health Center. Money previously allocated to the center as a portion of the Activities and Services (A&S) fee was made available when the $10 health fee was instituted.

Recipients of funds include Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Academic Programs, the Health Center, and Activities and Organizations, which, in turn, funds a number of student organizations.

The University Union, combined with Recreation and Leisure, was granted the largest allocation, $214,441. Funding in this area will include the largest single expenditure, $76,500 for the lighting of the intramural fields.

The plan received Senate approval at last week's meeting. A conference was held Friday in the office of Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass to obtain administrative approval.

Bass claimed that the major differences existed in procedural matters of getting the document into final form before its delivery to Marshall.

"There were no particular areas which were of major concern to us," Bass said. "Over all, we were able to discuss and clean up any disagreements before this point."

Bass added that while the Senate did an "excellent job", he feels that "it was in my realm of responsibility to make proposals."

According to Sen. Greg Harris, Organizations and Finance Committee member, problems arose over the bulk funding of $50,000 to the Activities and Organizations reserve and the purchase of an $8,000 projector for Moore Auditorium.

"The budget we approved last week was very well thought out and achieved the purpose of reaching the largest number of students," Harris said. "We played by the rules and guidelines of the students and administrators and now it appears that the administration doesn't want to do the same."

Harris termed a last-minute announcement that $26,000 must be allocated for financing of the Florence and London programs "a back door attempt to get us to fund that at the expense of one or more other programs."

Comptroller Bruce Minnick claimed that the administration has "interplayed through the whole thing."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

REICHIAN BODY MOVEMENT will hold its second meeting tonight at 7 in Room 206 Fine Arts Building. The workshops, each lead by a trained Reichian therapist, emphasize the loosening of specific body areas and will be adapted to the particular needs of people participating in the group.

GEORGE WALD, Nobel Laureate and professor of Biology at Harvard, will lecture on "Life in the Universe" tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is offering a scholarship of approximately $250 to undergraduate women students. The winner will also be eligible for a $1,000 scholarship offered by the national sorority. Completed applications must reach the Service Projects Chairperson of Tri-Delt, the Dean of Women or the Director of Financial Aid before Mar. 1.

BARTRAM TRAIL EXPEDITION, a 1,000 mile canoe trip through Georgia and Alabama to be held in June, is now accepting ten student applications. Forms may be picked up at the University Information Center on Woodward Street and must be turned in by Mar. 1.

FSU MARKETING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. A representative from John Deer and Company will be the guest speaker.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy.

FSU SOCIETY OF INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge on the second floor of the Business Building.

"NEW IMAGE OF MYSELF", a self-help film sponsored by the Feminist Women's Health Center, will be shown continuously today beginning at noon in the Tallahassee Mall Conference Room.

"MEET THE CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES" will appear on WFSU-TV tonight at 7. The presentation is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and will also be aired Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION: A photo caption in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly identified Les Pendleton as owner of several local theaters. Pendleton is district supervisor, not owner of the theaters.

THE FSU GARNET KEY will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 117 Business. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

Election primary is today

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Warren Granville, Kenneth J. Metzger and Doug Bandow are competing for associate justice Seat 3.

Candidates for associate justice Seat 4 are Mike Cohen and Joe Wilson.

The polls will be open today between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said. Students must produce a photo ID to vote.

Polls will be located in the Union Arcade, the Post Office, the Bellamy Building, the Business Building, Landis Green, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, Tully Gym, and the Music Arcade.

Student Senate set to investigate clinic

Hearings on the University Health Center will be conducted by a sub-committee of the Student Senate Elections, Appointments and Student Services panel beginning this Sunday, according to Sen. David Peck.

"Testimony will be taken from any student who checks through Room 323 Union in the Student Government offices," Peck said. "The hearings will last as long as needed.

"We plan to discuss problems with internships, alleged shoddy service, and to cover as much of the situation as possible," Peck said.

Health Center Director Robert Hunter will attend the hearings, according to Peck.

Grass is greener in bank parking lot

(ZNS) For the ecologist worried about cities becoming one big mass of concrete, "Grasscrete" may be the perfect answer.

"Grasscrete", a British invention was recently installed on the parking lot of the Home Savings and Loan Office in Los Angeles.

The parking lot was covered over with a green-tinted concrete with X-shaped holes placed every six inches. Then, a special type of Bermuda grass was planted in the holes — a grass which is tough enough to stand up under the heaviest carload.

Home Savings and Loan points out that while the "Grasscrete" costs 20 per cent more to install than conventional asphalt, it is attractive, and when fully-grown out, will provide enough oxygen for 25 people each day.

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EDITORIAL

Probe of health services needed

It's time for an in-depth study of FSU's Health Center by objective outsiders who will publicly announced their findings.

Health Center Administrator William Wallace's announcement this week that the center will be from $65,000 to $75,000 in the red for fiscal year 1974-75, for instance, raises more questions than it answers. Wallace claims that the deficit is due to a loss of $200,000 suffered when the university went from quarterly fees to hourly fees. Robert Brandewie, coordinator of student affairs, says the center didn't lose any money in the switchover.

In addition to establishing where the center stands financially, a study could consider student complaints about incompetent medical services and could compare what the individual student pays with what he or she receives in return from the center. It could also re-examine the advisability of having a Health Center on campus at all.

Students presently pay $10 a quarter for the center, whether they use it or not, plus additional charges for special services and drugs they receive. They deserve an accounting of what is being done with their money.

Vote no today

In an apparent attempt to use the concept of a student-run traffic court for political purposes, a presidential candidate has managed to collect enough signatures to place a referendum establishing a court on today's ballot.

Although the creation of a traffic court is desperately needed at FSU, we cannot approve of the proposed constitutional amendment appearing on the ballot.

Too much of the actual structure of the court is either overlooked or vaguely referred to in the amendment. The selection process of members other than the chief justice of the court, the duties of the presiding judge and the jurisdiction, procedures and duties of the court are not outlined in the proposal.

Student Senate legislative processes may be cumbersome and the establishment of the traffic court delayed by the Senate, but the structure of something as serious as a campus traffic court should be carefully considered within the proper channels.

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Poverty is not a funny matter

THE ALTERNATIVE
By Eddie Bell

Black shows are the latest vogue in television. The success of "Sanford and Son" has spurred the airing of "Good Times", "That's My Mama" and "The Jeffersons". These shows share one common trait — they are ridiculously funny.

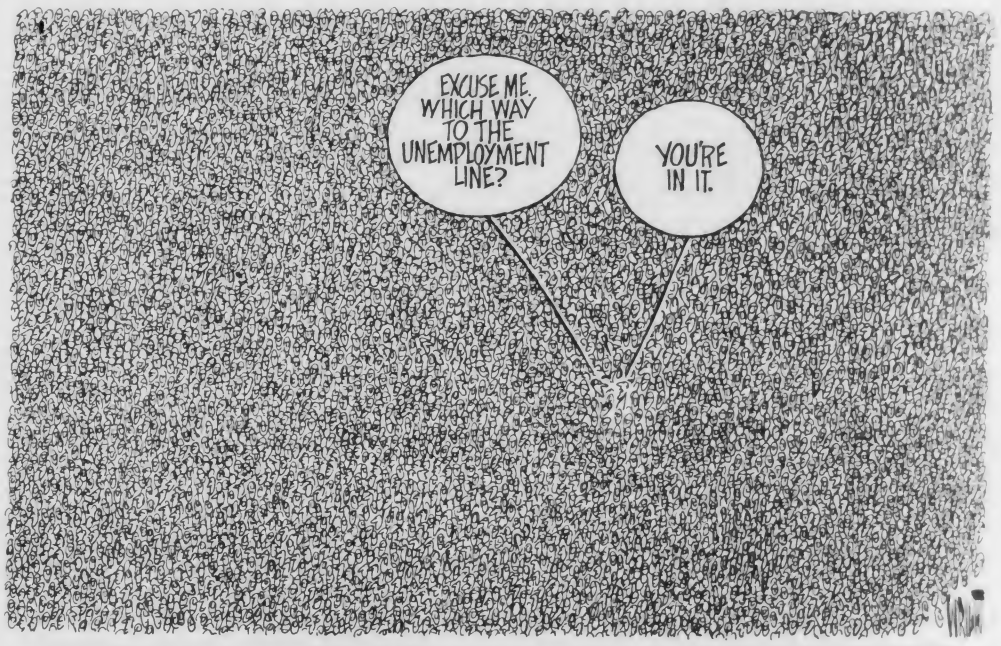
Reminiscent of "Amos and Andy", "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" burlesque the heroic adaptations of poor blacks to their squalid environment. "That's My Mama" and "The Jeffersons" focus on the black middle class with a stereotypical lens.

Although it is high time that television devote some of its prime time to the experience of poor blacks, it is another American tragedy that video images of J.J. and Fred Sanford are transmitted into thousands of homes. Watching those two, poverty becomes so much fun I'm surprised that all the rich people don't give up their possessions and become poor for the fun of it. Then, there is Florida or, should I say, St. Florida. She probably loves her portrait of the savior more than she does James. Every time James gets a hustle to mitigate his poverty, Florida goes into her religious bag and spoils ev rything. Both "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" are as filled with laughs as a stray dog is filled with fleas.

What can one say about "That's My Mama" and "The Jeffersons"? Not much, so I will not waste your time with a lengthly criticism of the two shows. Other than an occasional use of black slang, "That's My Mama" follows the pattern of white situation comedies. "The Jeffersons" theme song stresses the fact that the Jeffersons have made it and now have their piece of the pie. If what they have is a piece of the pie, I hope they choke on it.

Rather than telling it like it is, all of these shows tell it like people want to hear it. They give white Americans their desired images of blacks. "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" assuage their consciences and excuse the poverty of poor blacks by upholding the myth of the "forever happy darky". In "That's My Mama" and "The Jeffersons" it is proven twice, and for always, that anyone can climb the ladder into middle class respectability in America.

Poverty is not a laughing matter, and the road to middle class prosperity is a tedious one for blacks. These shows commit the crime of depicting only one aspect of the black experience, the comical. They do not depict rounded characters that have the capacity for both smiles and tears. Rather than burlesquing alleged racial traits of blacks to elicit laughs, these shows should endeavor to capture the warm humor, often salted with tears, that surrounds black life. Instead of laughing at blacks, these shows should lead viewers to laugh with blacks. There is a big difference.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic petition

Editor:

Concerning the tables at the Union drawing signatures for the petition to place the Traffic Court on the referendum today, I feel that quite assuredly, I was misled and duped into signing the petition.

Knowing well the efforts of certain members in Student Government to establish a traffic court, I raised the question of conflicting interests. The response given was that this petition was in fact of Student Government accord.

At this particular table, this worker overstepped her ground, possibly in zeal, excitement or otherwise. Hopefully this was an exception rather than rule and table workers were not blatantly misleading students. The fact remains that the traffic referendum will defeat the research of Student Government and will, in being implemented in such an irrational approach, include defects that student traffic courts have, making them unworkable. This will, as usual, end in total administration condemnation and demise of the court until further research is done. Hopefully, students will keep this in mind and with complete assurance that a flawless court is close at hand, not vote for the referendum and not allow election nonsense to ruin its completion.

Hamdan Baskin
Student Senator

Should not be allowed

Editor:

A party that publicly sympathizes with the mental and physical abuse inflicted upon women by rapists should not be allowed to run candidates for dog catchers much less student government offices. In last Tuesday's edition of The Flambeau, the Necrophiliacs stated that "a voluntary $5 fine or a voluntary one-day jail sentence ... was all the rehabilitation a person who has committed a violent crime needs. Perhaps if more men were sexually assaulted such flippant boasting about such a serious crime as rape would cease.

Carol Gossman



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BOB BROWN
[Promethean Party]

Why are we, students, still encumbered with the same hassles? Current registration problems are the same as last year; parking is worse with no resolutions in sight; ARA increases prices while we are subjugated to poorer service. WHY?

Why does our campus remain a divided body of non-cooperating cliques of which SG is most guilty? Why do student organizations feel a struggle for existence with our own environment? WHY?

The answer is simple: Student Government has not fulfilled its purpose as an ADVOCATE for students and COORDINATOR of student activities. I firmly believe that with responsible executive leadership my administration will provide, we can CHANGE these handicaps THIS YEAR. Vote Promethean Wednesday.

CYNTHIA CONRADT
[Promethean]

Idealistically, Student Government is "by and for" the students. Idealism is fine, but realism is better. To incorporate the two and transform ideals into realities is my goal and that of my running mate. With emphasis in four major areas: Services, Academics, Student Political Affairs, and Administration, as well as programs that are feasible and beneficial to students, I can't see where a merging of ideals and realities is an impossibility. I know that Bob and I have the ability to return Student Government to the students.

Michael R. Rachlin
Chris Norley
[Student Activist Party]
Not pictured. No statement submitted.

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Left to right: Steve "Buck" Buchanan, Tricia Butler.

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I would appreciate your support.

TRICIA BUTLER

Students have acquired power over student affairs. With these increased powers, the Supreme Court will play an important role in Student Government. I am firmly committed to the principle that students have the right to control their own affairs. As Chief Justice, I will work to expand student control over university operations.

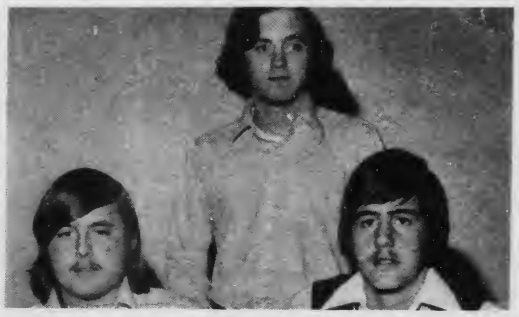
Supreme Court Associate Justices



Left to right: John Adams, Karl Green. Not pictured F.R. Kurchinski.



Left to right: Bobby Bacon, Jack Frost.



Standing: Warren Granville, Seated Left to right, Doug Bandow, Ken Metzger.



Mike Cohen. Not pictured Joseph Wilson.

Seat 1

JOHN ADAMS

Because of a strong interest in this University and its students I wish to serve on the Supreme Court. I feel that my academic background as a Government major and a Pre-Law student has prepared me for service on the Supreme Court.

KARL GREEN
No statement submitted

F.R. KURCHINSKI
No statement submitted

Seat 2

ROBERT K. BACON

Three of the most important qualifications to consider in any candidate running for office are time, desire and experience. I assure you that I do have and will take the time necessary to do this job as well as it can be done. My desire is evidenced by my candidacy. My previous leadership experience includes: Toastmasters International (Area Governor); Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity (Treas.); Chairman Door Ticket Sales Committee for Union Ticket Office.

JACK FROST

I was afflicted with apathy my first two years at FSU, but now I've rid myself of this disease and am getting involved. I believe that an Associate Justice needs to be a mature, responsible individual, I feel I meet these requirements and am sure that if elected I will not disappoint my constituents.

Seat 3

WARREN GRANVILLE

Candidates for the Supreme Court should have an open mind, an ability to listen and a capability to make fair and reasonable decisions. I believe I have these qualifications. I am an Arts and Sciences senior and have served on the Ethics, Student Conduct and Housing Appeals Committees. Pease vote.

DOUG BANDOW

I transferred from Okaloosa-Walton Jr. College and I want to become involved. Some activities (OWJC): Student senator, vice president; chairman, Inter-Club Council; 3 faculty-student committees; orientation and tutorial programs; president, Chess Club; magazine staff; Student Christian Association; Phi Theta Kappa (honor frat.; President's list) Who's Who in Junior Colleges; award — most outstanding student in freshman chemistry.

KEN METZGER

A junior and International Affairs major with eighteen hours in government, I have been extremely active in most campus activities. With knowledge of the present Student Government Constitution, I have sponsored reform of the election ballot procedure. I feel the Court's power must be utilized, benefiting students, not hindering them.

Seat 4

JOSEPH WILSON

"All men are created equal." I hold this truth to be self evident. I feel that justice should prevail over evil in the world, and on this campus in particular. I believe in justice for all peoples. I feel that with my help, we can make the students free people.

MICHAEL COHEN

I am running for associate justice because I feel I can contribute my experience and good judgment to the Court. I was president of Kellum Hall, a member of Inter-Residence Hall Council and was active last year in lobbying at the state Capitol. Please vote for me if you want leadership, honesty and experience on the Supreme Court.

Union Board



Left to right: Charlie O'Neil [Student Activist], Lisa Brinegar [Promethan], Loretta Johnson [New Response]. Not pictured: Joe Considine [Care], Ron Clark [Daybreak], Stan Watkins [Necrophiliac].



Left to right: Stan Hvostik [Daybreak], Mike Sweeny [New Response], David Shepard [Promethean], Michael Mendez [Student Activist]. Not pictured, Chip Wichmanowski [Ahead].



Standing left, Bill Jones [Daybreak] right, Joseph Bousquet [Independent]. Seated left, Debrah Clayton [Promethean], right Connie Mason [new Response].



Left to right: Andy Baker [Ahead], Flo Queen [Daybreak], Joe Osborne [Promethean], Phil Barco [New Response.]

Constitutional referendum to appear on run-off ballot, Feb. 12.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE BILL 31

A bill to amend certain sections of the Florida State University Student Body Constitution

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

ARTICLE I — Bill 31A

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

ARTICLE I
Section 2 **Jurisdiction** is amended to read:

All students, by virtue of their registration in the Florida State University, hereafter referred to as the University, shall be members of the Student Body and shall be subject to this Constitution, to its by-laws, the Student Body Statutes, and to the University Code of Rights and responsibilities as appears in the Student handbook, the Pow-Wow

ARTICLE II — Bill 31B

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

ARTICLE II
Section 2 Composition is amended to read:

A There shall be an elected group of student representatives known as senators.
B From this body the Senate shall select a Senate President and a President Pro Tempore
C Selection of other officers shall be by statute

Section 4 **Senate Session** is amended to read:

B Summer Portion of the Regular Session The Summer Portion of the Regular Session of the Senate shall begin the first week of classes of Summer Quarter and shall terminate after the Fall Quarter Elections.

Section 5 **Powers and Duties** is amended to read:

A 7. Appropriate funds to print notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publication
B 1 a. Delete
B 1 b to B 1. The Enactment or revision of Constitutional By-laws concerning the Legislative Branch, Elections and Elections procedure, the Finance Code and Constitutional Amendments.

Section 6 **Limitation** of Powers is amended to read:

A 2 By the Student Supreme Court in cases where it has jurisdiction

ARTICLE IV — Bill 31D

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

ARTICLE IV
Section 2 **Administration, Practice and Procedure** is amended to read:

A.3. Inform the Legislature during the Winter Quarter of the condition of the Judicial System and recommend measures for the improvement of the Administration of Justice; and

Section 3 **Supreme Court** is amended to read:

A.2. Two Associate Justices who shall be law students of at least junior standing.
B.1. Concurrence of a majority of Justices shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Supreme Court.
B.2. The Chief Justice shall preside over sessions of the Supreme Court. If the Chief Justice, in his absence, fails to designate an Acting Chief Justice, the Student Body president shall designate an Associate Justice to be Acting Chief Justice
B.3. The Clerk shall keep all records of the Court, shall cause all decisions except privileged matters to be made available to members of the Student Body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the Court.
C.2 Overviolations of the Student Body Constitution, Statutes and the University Code of Rights and Responsibilities
C.3. Delete
C.6. To issue advisory opinions concerning student rights under the Student Body Constitution upon request of the Student Body President or the President of the Student Senate.
C.7. Over cases and controversies involving student conduct, as provided in Article IV, Section 4

(new) **Section 4** is created to read:
Student Conduct
A. The University President is the ultimate authority in matters of student conduct, discipline and the promulgation of rules, regulations and policies for student governance. The responsibility for the authority is exercised primarily through the Chief of Student Affairs Officer, Student Government and the University Judicial System in accordance with procedures established or approved by the President.

B Any student charged with a violation of a university rule or regulation may opt for administrative disposition or a hearing before Student Supreme Court as provided by statute

(old) **Section 4** is amended to read:

Section 5 **Selection and Vacancies**

A. Justices shall be appointed by the Student Body president and confirmed by the Senate as follows:
1. No later than the close of the third week of classes of the Fall Quarter, the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association shall submit a list of three nominations for Chief Justice and six nominations for two Associate Justices to the Student Body President.
2. The Student Body President shall select one nominee for Chief Justice and two nominees for Associate Justices and shall present these names to the Student Senate
3. Confirmation shall require two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate

B. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment in the same manner as provided in Section A except as follows:
1. Nominations shall be submitted by the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association within twenty (20) days of the vacancy.
2. Nominations shall be submitted by the Student Body president within ten (10) days of the receipt from the Student Bar Association.
3. The Student Bar Association need only submit three (3) names for any single vacancy.

C. Justices shall serve until their replacements are confirmed by the Senate.

(old) **Section 5** is amended to read:
Section 6 **Subpoena**
The Supreme Court shall have the power of subpoena over all students having an interest of effect in matters before the Court. Failure to obey a subpoena shall be contempt, punishable as provided in Article IV, Section 7

(old) **Section 6** is amended to read:
Section 7 **Contempt** (change in number only)

ARTICLE VI — Bill 31F

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

ARTICLE VI
Section 1 **Time of Election** is amended to read:

B President, Vice President and Union Board in the Winter Quarter as provided by statute

Section 3 **Academic Qualifications** is amended to read:
A President
Vice-President
Justice of the Supreme Court
Senators
Cabinet Officers
Union Board Members
Such other officers as the Senate may designate

Section 4 **Restrictions on Candidacy** is amended to read:
A No student shall hold two (2) offices of the Student Government concurrently. Dormitory offices are not Student Government offices.

Section 7 **Vacancies** is amended to read:

A.3 Delete
A.4 Senate seats filed in the Summer portion of the Regular Session by the Student Body president shall not require confirmation.

Section 8 **Removal from Office** is deleted

ARTICLE VII — Bill 31G

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

ARTICLE VII shall be amended to read:
Amendment Process and
Referendum Election
Section 1 Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate, or by petition of 1,500 members of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast in an election of the Student Body, provided that the proposed amendments have been published in a campus newspaper at least one week prior to the vote of the Student Body.
Section 2 The Student Body may demand a referendum election upon the properly signed petition of at least five hundred (500) students. The result of the election shall serve as a mandate for the Student Body Government provided that ten percent (10%) of the Student Body shall have participated in the election.

ARTICLE VII — Bill 31H

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

ARTICLE VIII to amend Article IX to read:

Article VIII **Impeachment and Recall of Student Body Officers**
Section 1 **Method of Recall** (same as old Article IX)
Section 2 **Number of signatures required for Petition of Recall** is amended to read:
A Pertaining to the recall of campus-wide elected officials (Student Body President, Student Body Vice President and Union Board) 1,500 signatures.

C Delete

Section 3 **Impeachment** Any elected official of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer or any Supreme Court Justice may be impeached by the Senate, as provided by statute, on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance.

Section 4 **Removal**
A. Any elected officer of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer or any Supreme Court Justice may be removed from office, following impeachment of the Senate, by the Student Supreme Court as provided by statute.

B. Upon impeachment by the Senate of a Supreme Court Justice the Justice shall be automatically suspended. The Student Body President shall appoint an acting justice who shall serve only in the impeachment proceedings. The appointee shall meet the requirements of a justice of the Supreme Court Justice, including Senate confirmation.
Old Article VIII is hereby repealed.

EFFECTIVE DATE: OCTOBER 1, 1975

Seat 1

LISA BRINEGAR
[Promethean]

It is the responsibility of the Union Board members to let the students see how their activities fees are being used. By initiating such projects as an improvement of facilities at the Seminole Reservation and the appearance of top quality entertainment and recreational opportunities through the Leisure Program Office, students are assured of benefiting from the service fees. I promise to remain receptive to the needs and wants of the student body.

RON CLARK
[Daybreak]

I am running for the Union Board seat 1, with Daybreak, because of our sincere desire to serve the students on an effective basis. I feel our past experiences in Student Government will assist the Union Board's operation of fair and equitable space allocations.
We ask for your support and we urge you to VOTE!

LORETTA JOHNSON
[New Response]

My reasons for running lean toward more involvement into the activities offered here at Florida State University. I feel that getting involved makes school life a whole lot brighter. If elected to Union Board Seat 1, I plan to add some New Response where it's needed.

JOE CONSIDINE
[Care]
No statement submitted.

CHARLIE O'NEILL
[Student Activist]
No statement submitted.

STAN WATKINS
Necrophiliac
No statement submitted.

Seat 2

JOSEPH BOUSQUET
[Independent]

Government pre-law, Executive Committee St. Pete. Hotline, Former Editor "Deja Vu," Common Cause. "Let student needs dictate policy." For platform call 644-6655.

DEBORAH CLAYTON
[Promethean]

My name is Deborah Clayton. I am running for the office of Union Board, Seat 2. I have worked previously with Youth Legislature. I will do my best to respond to the needs of the students. I ask that you give me a chance to prove myself.

WILLIAM R. [Bill] JONES
[Daybreak]

My purpose for involvement on the Union Board is to initiate policy which will be solely beneficial to the student. I will accentuate any policy which increases the convenience and savings to the student. I have investigated the responsibilities of Union Board and I am confidently determined to accomplish the tasks of the Board. Therefore I feel justified in relinquishing my previous areas of involvement to you. Edison Community College: Student Senate, Policy Board and Student Government President Economic Base Study Planning Tech., Business Manager for Lions Scholarship House.

Union Board

CONNIE MASON
[New Response]

The roles and functions of the Union Board are often designed and completed without the students' knowledge of the actual means with which these tasks have been fulfilled.

If elected I hope to better inform the students concerning important matters, and I hope to better organize the Union Board in a more efficient manner.

Seat 3

STAN HVOSTIK
[Daybreak]

The Union Board is constantly making decisions of vital interest to students. Our money must be allocated in a way that reflects our interests. Responsible and effective leadership is essential! As a graduate student in Statistics, I can use statistical techniques to represent you better.

DAVID SHEPARD
[Promethean]

The student government should represent the issues concerning the student body. In order for this to be possible, elected officials must have the desire and willingness to speak on the students' behalf. My most important concern is with the student body. I want to donate my time and ideas to FSU. I would appreciate your support.

MIKE SWEENEY
[New Response]

The main reason for my running for Union Board Seat 3 is to bring responsible representation to the Board and to help give students a better coordinated Union with better supervision over all Union activities. Other reasons for running were to make the Union Board a more salient group to help students become aware of what it does for them and what it offers them in the way of activities. Still yet another reason for running is to promote all New Response Party platforms.

CHIP WICHMANOWSKI
[Ahead]

I have above a 2.0 grade average, therefore, that has to make me qualified for office. But then again, there is someone running against me who has a higher GPA. So that, in accordance with this University's belief, has to make him more qualified for the office which I am seeking. BULL!

MICHAEL MENDEZ
[Student Activist]
No statement submitted.

Seat 4

ANDY BAKER
[Ahead]

My reason for running for the Union Board is that I am a qualified candidate because I have better than a 2.0 grade average. If that sounds as ridiculous to you as it does to me then please sign the Ahead Party petition on display in the Union Courtyard this week. Thank You.

PHIL BARCO
[New Response]

I have attended past Union Board meetings and left with much disappointment. Some recent problems of the Union Board I observed were a lack of attendance of voting members, faculty members not appointed, and the lack of appropriate publicity for Union functions. I have attempted to become informed exactly what the responsibilities of the Union Board are and feel qualified and very willing to assume this responsibility for you.

JOE OSBORNE
[Promethean]

Hi, I am Joe Osborne, a junior majoring in Business Administration. Presently, I am the News Secretary for the International Students Association (term ends March 7). Since being elected an officer of ISA, I was appointed by the President of ISA to represent the view of the International Students to Dr. Marshall's President's Student Advisory Commission, and presently I am serving on Dr. Bass' subcommittee on solving registration hassles at Station 1.

I have accepted the Promethean Party's challenge to serve as a Union Board representative, Seat 4. I would like to stress, I have the experience necessary to be able to make the decisions to benefit the whole student body, without giving favoritism to a particular organization.

FLO QUEEN
[Daybreak]

I served on the Union Board as Vice-Chairperson, from the fall of 1973 to the fall of 1974. In light of my past experience I feel I know the duties and responsibilities of a a member of the Union Board. It is my feeling that politics should not enter into the decisions of the Board. In the past, I have weighed each decision carefully and have voted on the merits of the case presented. I will continue to follow this policy if elected. Thank you.

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Final Beer
Drinking Contest
Friday

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PROMETHEAN PARTY

Dear Constituents,

Unfortunately a situation presently exists on our own campus that perpetuates the ideology of monopolizing power in favor of self-interest groups. Specifically, the Student Senate, under its leadership, has taken definite action to stifle the will of the people in our efforts to establish a Campus Traffic Court for the redress of traffic grievances.

After much research and deliberation on the establishment of a student's traffic court, the Promethean Party took the issue to you of which it was enthusiastically received. We believe:

- that many students need and have been desiring an avenue for a redress of their grievances.
- that an amendment to FSU's Student Body Constitution is in order as it is consistent with the Constitution of the State of Florida in the establishment of courts.
- that an amendment to FSU's Student Body Constitution is in order as we, the student body, directly voice the court's existence; subsequently, its reality is enforced.
- that if the amendment had not been placed on the Winter Ballot this year, then we could wait another year before such action would take place.

Finally, let us continue to hve faith in ourselves and the efforts we began. let us show those who are concerned only for their own political gain that we, the student body, must be considered first, above all other interest. Yes, VOTE and VOTE "YES" for the Campus Traffic Court Amendment.

"Pass It On"

BOB BROWN
PRESIDENT STUDENT-BODY

CYNTHIA CONRADT
VICE—PRESIDENT STUDENT-BODY

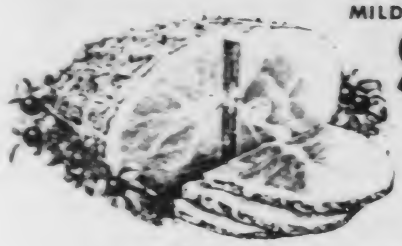
UNION BOARD

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LISA BRINEGAR

Seat 2
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Seat 3
DAVE SHEPARD

Seat 4
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THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR CUT
Beets 3 16 oz CANS 88¢

THRIFTY MAID
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Seminoles down Samford

By Bob West

On an afternoon better suited for football, Florida State's tennis team yesterday knocked off Samford University 7-2 on the Tully Gym Courts. It was the Seminoles' first match of 1975.

A full grandstand braved the chilly weather to watch England's Willie Davies claim Samford's lone victory in the singles by edging Gordon Jones of FSU in three tight sets, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Davies had Jones on the ropes in the second set, leading 5-3, 40-0. But crisp new play by Jones enabled him to pull out three match points and eventually take the set.

It wasn't until the third set tie-breaker that Davies saw another match point, this time polishing Jones off on his fourth try. The tie-breaker score was 5-1.

The Seminoles took the next five singles with No. 2 Clive Rothwell defeating Billy Herron 6-2, 6-4. Zeca Schmidt beating Stuart Upton 6-4, 6-3, Enrique Andrade edging Dave Lucky in a long two-setter 6-3, 7-5, Dave Calvert swamping Daryl Byrd 6-0, 6-2, and Andre Cantin clenching the Tribe win by beating Andre Van Rensburg 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, Jones-Rothwell defeated Herron-Upton 10-9 (5-2), Davies-Byrd of Samford beat Schmidt-Calvert 10-9 (5-1), and Martin-Knittle defeated Lucky-Van Rensburg 8-5.

The doubles team played pro sets because Florida State had already won the match at the end of singles play and Samford was anxious to get back to Birmingham.

Rugby win

Florida State's Rugby Club continued its dominance over inter-state rivals this past weekend, as both "A" and "B" squads blasted the Pensacola Naval Rugby Club.

The A-team, paced by Matt Morgan, who was playing his last game for FSU and Tim Brown, with a 35-yard drop kick, raced by the swabbies 28-16.

FSU unfortunately suffered the loss of star back Bebe Netter, who will be out for at least a month with an injury.

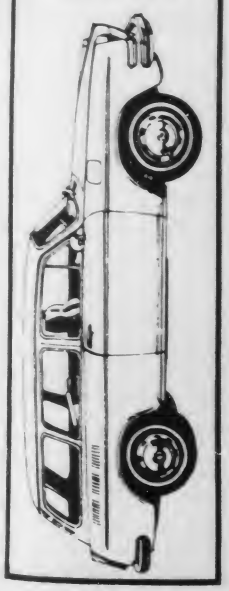
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Draft keeps Cooper looking ahead

By John Meyer

The news that Florida State's Bert Cooper was chosen by the New York Jets in the 12th round of last week's NFL draft was greeted by hardly more than a yawn in some areas of the state. Cooper's great distinction this past season was in being a standout on a team which went 1-10 for the year.

But for those who were on the FSU campus in June of 1973, Cooper's selection had a special significance. For Cooper found himself a central figure in the newspaper disclosures by the St. Petersburg Times that rocked FSU as the football program collapsed around former head coach Larry Jones.

"I really try to stay away from thinking about what happened," Cooper told The Flambeau this week. "It's kind of like uncovering the dead. By being drafted, I have an opportunity now to do what I would have done anyway if it hadn't been for coach Jones, so I'd rather forget the whole thing." Cooper was thrown off the team by Jones for refusing to participate in a controversial spring conditioning program despite a back injury.

Cooper said he thought that the series in The Times blew FSU's problems out of proportion. "It wasn't the program itself that was so bad, the chicken wire and everything, but the way the coaches presented it. It was their attitude that killed the rapport on the team and made all those guys quit."

Cooper nevertheless feels that his selection by the Jets goes a long way to assuage whatever pain he suffered two years ago. "Certain things leave permanent scars," he said. "If I hadn't been drafted, it would be different, but since I have a shot at the pros, it doesn't really bother me anymore."

Cooper credits Darrell Mudra, Jones' successor, with turning his career around. "I've done only a little for coach Mudra and his staff. They've done a lot for me. When you're working under a staff like that, there's no question that you're going to succeed.

"It's time for me now to capitalize on the situation. The time for complaining is over. I feel very positive about my experience here."

Cooper said that NFL scouts have told him that he has acquired something of a reputation as a trouble-maker, thanks to the Larry Jones dislocations. But if that was ever the case, it changed under Mudra.

"He certainly never gave us any problems," Mudra said. "The guy's always the one to help up an opposition player. He really set an example for the rest of the team. He's even helped us recruit some players this year. He's an outstanding person."

Last weekend Cooper flew to New York to meet with coach Charlie Winner, general manager Weeb Eubank, and other Jet draftees. "I was really impressed with everybody up there," Cooper said. "They're real warm people. If I make the team, I'm really going to look forward to being a Jet."

Cooper admits that if he is to make the team, his first order of business is to lose some weight to improve his speed. "Right now I'm just a little overweight. I used to have really good speed until I gained this weight, so I want to get down to about 225 lbs. Let's face it, an outside linebacker needs a lot of speed in the pros."

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Court 3	Dugongs vs. OTHG

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Court 1	Coits vs. Court Jesters
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Visko, Kossak in runoff; Brown to appeal recounts

By Gretchen Hastings

After two recounts of the ballots cast in the race for Student Body President in yesterday's Student Government (SG) primary, the Elections Commission ruled that Apollo Visko of Daybreak will face Marty Kossak of New Response in next week's run-off election.

Initial results of the race showed Visko leading with 1042 votes, Bob Brown of the Promethean Party second at 831, and Kossak third with 826.

However, Kossak requested a recount of the ballots. The first recount threw the race into a three-way contest with Visko leading, and Kossak and Brown tied for second place.

Because of the possibility of discrepancies, Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett ordered a second recount of the votes. It resulted in Brown taking 823 votes and Kossak slipping past him with 824.

"This is the final result," Bassett said. "There will be no other recount without court action."

Several ballots were ruled illegal and invalid by Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson, acting in the capacity of counsel to the Elections Commission.

"I would hope that the issue will not be taken to court," Wilson said. "All ballots discarded were illegal, and in all three cases the students voted for the president of one party and the vice-president of another, splitting the ticket."

"We plan to take a recount to court," Brown said. "In something this close, I believe that there should be a three-way race to give the students the opportunity to make a choice."

"I didn't think we would be the front-runners with the bad publicity we received Wednesday," Visko said. "I knew it would be close between Brown, Kossak and myself, but I didn't know who would run first or in what order."

"The win resulted from more than just our having experience," Visko's running mate Debbie Pistana said. "We have a good organization, and we were both willing to put in a lot of time and effort."

Kossak and his vice-presidential candidate Davis Gaines also attributed their win to "good organization."

"I think that students voted for New Response because of our strong platform and philosophy on the issues in this election," Kossak said. "I feel that SG needs a change in leadership which will allow for all segments of the student body to be represented."

"In the next week we plan to work much, much harder," Kossak said. When asked if he would introduce any new issues in the campaign in the coming week, Kossak said "perhaps."

All four Union Board positions will be decided in next week's election.

Seat 1 will pit Lisa Brinegar (Promethean) against Loretta Johnson (New Response); Bill Jones (Daybreak) and Connie Mason (New Response) will vie for Seat 2; Seat 3 will be decided between David Shepard (Promethean) and Mike Sweeney (New Response), and Phil Barco (new Response) will contend with Flo Queen (Daybreak) for Seat 4.

Tricia Butler won the race for Student Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Associate Justice Seat 1 was taken by John Adams, Seat 2 by Jack Frost, and Seat 4 by Mike Cohen. There will be a run-off for Associate Justice Seat 3 between Warren Granville and Ken Metzger.

No returns were available on the four referenda questions appearing on the ballot because of the presidential recounts.



. . . Kossak & a friend

Sexton



Election night celebrations: Visko & Pistana . . .

Sexton

Administration takes funding problems to SG

By Creston Nelson

In the midst of drastic cut-backs in FSU's 1974-75 budget, the administration requested financial assistance totaling $100,000 from the Student Senate at that body's meeting last night.

Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, appeared before the Senate and presented the latest figures, which show that FSU must return $1.4 million to the State University System (SUS).

Bass outlined measures which will have to be taken to raise the necessary funds. However, according to Bass, the recommended measures will not bring in the full amount necessary.

"That leaves us with $100,000 yet to be generated," Bass said. "We are hoping that Student Government may agree to offset some of the deficits pertinent to students."

Bass' financing request came one day after the Senate "found" an unexpected $122,405 in their mini-budget funds.

Bruce Minnick, Comptroller, claimed that Bass "would like to see the Senate pick up the tab for $100,000 of the $1.4 million deficit."

"As Comptroller, I am going to find out the exact areas and line items being cut for the $1.4 million," Minnick said. "I guarantee that any funds allotted will go to programs which most directly involve the students."

Impeachment question raised

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The possibility of impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justices Joseph Boyd, David McCain and Hal P. Dekle was raised Wednesday by House Speaker Don Tucker.

"Justices Boyd, Dekle and McCain have been the subjects of very serious allegations regarding their conduct on the State Supreme Court," Tucker said.

"These allegations can only be harmful to the public's confidence in our judicial system," the Tallahassee attorney, a Democrat, said.

But he said a decision on initiating impeachment proceedings "cannot be entered into lightly."

"I intend to study the matter, confer with other legislators and legal experts for the remainder of this week and the weekend. I hope to be able to reach a decision by Monday."

"My decision," Tucker added, "will be based on the best possible understanding of the law involved, and a desire to do what is right and in the best interests of Florida."

Schlesinger issues warning

Defense reduction anticipated

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger attempted Wednesday to head off anticipated cuts in the defense budget by warning that "we will not be able to fulfill our responsibilities" if reductions are made.

And Sen. John C. Stennis of the Senate Arms Services Committee, who said he had hoped the request would be smaller, agreed that "the areas for reduction are limited." The administration has asked $105 billion in appropriations - the highest request in history. But Schlesinger said that if the figure were discounted for inflation, the total is actually the lowest since 1950.

The Pentagon is frankly worried that a more liberal Congress elected last fall will find the defense budget easier, and more popular, to cut than social welfare programs such as food stamps and Social Security increases which are President Ford's targets. The first test will come in Stennis' committee. One liberal Senator, Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, retired along with two conservatives. But only one conservative, Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., joined the committee along with three new liberal Democrats - Gary Hart of Colorado, John C. Culver of Iowa and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont.

Senate panel approves food stamp price freeze

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved and sent to the Senate Wednesday a House-passed bill that would freeze food stamp prices in defiance of President Ford's wishes.

The 11-2 committee vote indicated sentiment was running strongly against attempts to economize by cutting welfare services, and the Senate seemed likely to pass the bill with more than enough votes to override any presidential veto.

The house passed the same bill Tuesday by a vote of 374 to 39.

Agriculture committee members urged the Senate to vote immediately on the measure, but action seemed unlikely before Thursday because unanimous consent is needed to vote on a measure the same day it leaves committee.

Ford has ordered an increase in the price of food stamps effective March 1, requiring all families to pay 30 percent of their income for stamp allotments instead of the average payment of 23 per cent now.

WEATHER

Despite a blast of hot air moving in from Jacksonville tonight, that cold air I've been promising you will be teaching us the meaning of winter. Today will see a gradual decrease in cloudiness and rain, with a return to considerably colder temperatures. Temperatures will be falling throughout the day, with tonight's low near 40. Tomorrow will be fair to partly cloudy and mighty nippy with a high of only around 60. The outlook for the weekend is for fair weather, but continued chilly. By Steve Letro.

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Mautz to seek college funds

(UPI) — Chancellor Robert Mautz said Wednesday the University of Florida needs $500,000 to meet the June payroll without personnel layoffs and intends to go over his head to the Lt. Governor to get it.

Mautz, meeting with Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and state budget officials to discuss Board of Regents (BOR) spending next fiscal year, said he has vetoed a plan by UF President Robert Q. Marston to get the money from the working capital fund of the Shands Teaching Clinic.

"President Marston will want to meet with you, Jim, and argue his case," Mautz said. "The university plans to bring as much pressure as it can from as many persons as it can."

Several universities will have trouble meeting the payroll for June, the last month of this fiscal year, because of spending cuts ordered by Gov. Reubin Askew to cope with a $232 million revenue shortfall, the Chancellor said.

But UF's situation is the most critical and it will be forced to lay off personnel unless it can get more money or make some further spending cuts, he said.

The University of Florida is by far the largest of the nine state schools with nearly 3,000 faculty and staff positions.

The hospital's working capital fund contains between $700,000 and $800,000. Mautz said he is willing to transfer funds from it if they are distributed equally among the universities with payroll problems, or Marston can borrow from it, "but that would have to be repaid out of next year's appropriations."

Mautz said Marston insists he should be able to take money from the hospital outright.

Williams agreed to meet with Marston, but said the state intends to use that money in the UF 1975-76 budget and that the university had better have "alternative proposals".

"What he really needs to do is bring some other alternatives with him," Williams said.

The Regents set aside a $1 million reserve fund this year in case utility bills ran higher than expected and to help universities meet payrolls, Mautz said. UF got $738,000 from the fund and the University of South Florida $79,000. Florida State will get none of that $1 million reserve, the Flambeau has learned.

"UF still is not going to be able to meet its June payroll," Mautz said. It has used up about 60 per cent of its money for salaries with five months of the fiscal year remaining.

"Don't forget that about 72 or 73 per cent of our budget is for salaries," Mautz told UPI. "We had to make these cutbacks on the first of January after we had already committed for the winter quarter."

The BOR was forced to cut $9.5 million from this year's budget as well as trim spending for the next fiscal year drastically.

Victims recovering

Two survivors of last month's shooting at a Divine Light Mission affiliate in which Diane Whitley, an FSU honors student, was killed, have recovered from their head wounds.

According to a spokesperson for Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Dee Geiger was discharged last week and Lorraine Montgomery is currently listed in satisfactory condition.

Thieves' Market featured today

Today's Thieves' Market, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, will be held from 11 this morning until 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The primary purpose of the market is to give student artisans an outlet from which to sell their wares on campus.

Ten spaces are available and participants must register in Room 238 Union each Monday of the week in which they wish to sell.

On Monday registration, five places will be held for students, three for faculty members and staff and two for other individuals.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

PAINTER LYON WELLS will be speaking tonight at 7:30 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend the lecture and slide representation.

COMMITTEE FOR FREE Speech will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 246 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

OMICRON DELTA Kappa is accepting nominations for new members. Forms and detailed information are available in Room 238 Union and Room 116 Dodd through Feb. 21.

RELIGION Colloquium will be held today at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. The topic is "Public vs. Private Morals: Where Do We Draw the Line?"

FSU COLLEGE Republicans will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

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EDITORIAL

BOR is out of line—again

Another attempt by the Board of Regents (BOR) to disrupt collective bargaining activities has been met with an injunction by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) of Florida.

The injunction calls for the BOR to cease and desist from preventing department chairpersons, associate and assistant chairpersons and academic directors in the State University System (SUS) from actively participating in union activity.

The action resulted from a letter written by George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty for the BOR, which categorized chairpersons, associate and assistant chairpersons and academic directors, as managerial employes, thus making them ineligible to hold union office, work on union committees, circulate authorization cards, urge faculty members to vote for collective bargaining or store and disseminate union materials from the departmental office.

Bedell based his position on an opinion of the counsel to the BOR which stated that chairpersons are managerial employes until such time as the Public Employes Relations Committee (PERC) classifies them to the contrary.

But AAUP local chairperson Robert Fisher claims that there is nothing in the collective bargaining law that gives the BOR the right to say who can and cannot participate in collective bargaining. He also reasoned that until PERC decides whether faculty chairpersons are to be members of the faculty bargaining unit, they should be allowed to engage in union work.

Certainly we agree with AAUP's attempt to block a BOR policy which would frustrate collective bargaining procedures. However, AAUP must be careful not to become entwined in the court system. Continued legal hassles could lead to the postponement of the collective bargaining representative election. A long court battle would also delay the unit determination process — hearings that are held to decide who will be included in the bargaining unit — which is now scheduled for late spring.

In the face of a rapidly deteriorating situation in higher education, it is imperative that faculty members elect, as soon as possible, a bargaining agent that can negotiate with the BOR on an equal basis.

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The city election is important

WHAT'S RIGHT
By A. Gary Griffin

The race for the Group Two seat on the City Commission is, believe it or not, very significant for the Florida State campus and community. Although it has aroused little excitement, a clear choice has developed for those interested enough to act now rather than reacting later when it is too late.

Arvah Hopkins, the venerable fellow who has run Tallahassee as his personal fiefdom, is seeking to regain some measure of control. After many years as city manager, the progressive forces within the city were delighted to give Arvah a pat on the back — as he was leaving. Now attempting a comeback, Mr. Hopkins must account for prior behavior which links him to the narrow interests of the three or four companies in this area which maintain some degree of dominance.

It is no coincidence that many of Hopkins' more enthusiastic contributors are directors of Commonwealth Corporation, Killearn Properties and Winewood Corporation. While Mr. Hopkins was city manager, those companies apparently had the run of city government. Between the years 1970-1974, the above companies applied for and received 9,700 acres worth of zoning changes. All of their applications for changes were accepted, thus in most cases raising the valuation of the properties. In contrast, all other zoning change applications were granted at the 38 per cent level, 62 per cent being denied. One might excuse that as a mere coincidence, but 100 per cent is rather staggering. Moreover, of the 9,700 acres approved for zoning changes, 78 per cent of those changes were in direct violation of the Land Use Plan. The results of these waivers in the plan may now be seen in Astoria Park among other places. In contrast again, those applications which were not submitted by the Big Three were only 18 per cent in violation of the Land Use Plan.

The unhealthy connections between Mr. Hopkins and the development companies does not stop there. It wasn't until after Hopkins resigned as city manager that the City Commission halted rebates to development companies for connecting sewer and water lines. During Hopkins' era, a company was reimbursed by the city for the cost of connection to the city's lines. The city work crews, under the direct supervision of Hopkins, installed these lines upon order from the city manager. Thankfully, our new manager Dan Kleman has stopped this policy which, incidentally, was a major contributing factor to the demise of Commonwealth and the terminal illness of Killearn. While Hopkins was in office, Killearn received more than one million dollars worth of free services from the city. Also during this time, Hopkins' son was a senior vice-president of Commonwealth.

It seems apparent to this writer that, with the financial help of his cronies through out the Big Three, Arvah Hopkins plans to turn the clock back in Tallahassee to the days of special interest control of local government. If he were to sit on the Commission, Hopkins would attempt to reinstitute the provision for city payment of sewer hook-ups. It also is clear that city manager Dan Kleman would be threatened, his position and autonomy endangered by the overshadowing presence of Hopkins.

As an alternative to the former city manager, candidate Ben Thompson is the best man running for the Group Two spot. An able man with an impressive background in community affairs, Thompson has a firm grasp on the problems facing Tallahassee and, refreshingly, offers concrete solutions. As an attorney, Ben Thompson has served on the Board of Directors of the Florida Consumers Federation, served as hearing examiner for the Department of Air and Water Pollution Control and legal consultant to the Sierra Club (you liberals should love that). He offers a progressive, intelligent mind which promises not to continuously get involved in argumentative rhetoric, i.e. Adina Simmons. With the support of many members of the existing Commission and thinking people like you and I, Mr. Thompson might be able to crush this retrogressive attempt to return Tallahassee to the "land of development interests."

This election is, indeed, very important for FSU and the surrounding community. All students who are registered should vote, for it is these small elections which carry the greatest impact on our daily lives.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Information

Editor:

What a joke to have the letter entitled "Lost Her Ego" in your Jan. 15 issue. It was obviously written while she was blown away—and the depths which she is delving make a weak attempt at clarity. I realize that the Flambeau would grab at it since it is obvious through its B.S. that it is negative.

Another little tidbit of information you probably won't care to take note of. On the same page, same day, you blast the registrar's office for misinformation. I'd like you to know it is your problem! Learn who takes care of fees! There is an office called Bursar. You are such a well-informed newspaper staff. Why are you so incompetent as to not know where to ask questions before you print information?

I called the Bursar's Office three days before you printed the misinformation on fees and was informed of the correct date. Calling the registrar's about fees is as ignorant as calling the food services for a student's schedule. If you don't know the organization of the university, try reading areas of the University Catalog that apply. The misinformation was your fault—you didn't ask the proper party. But then, students have learned to take the Flambeau with a grain of salt.

Please don't alter your unprofessional approach. It keeps us laughing!

Maureen Murphy

[Editor's note; A Flambeau reporter contacted the Bursar's Office but was told to call the Registrar because the bursar was too busy to talk.]

Head hog

Editor:

Was good to hear Jay Kirschner's and Joe Wilson's position on rape. As head hog of the Screaming Skull Suckers MC club it pleases me to tell them we are stalking their old ladies. And when we find them, we (the 13 of us) are gonna have one sticky, spermy, sloppy, crusty, bloody good time. And if Jay or Joe get in the way, a Harley 74 will mow their square asses down. Thanks for the pussy, boys!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fiscal matters

Editor:

It was with great anticipation that I read David Aronofsky's guest column Tuesday—it's always so amusing to see what kind of crazy ideas and thoughts are swimming in the minds of the pot roast people. For someone who is so anxious to find distorted allegations by others, Mr. Aronofsky is very skilled at it himself with his peculiar observations concerning the Republican Party and the 1974 election.

1.) Republicans in Florida must obviously have Democratic support to win a statewide election and they were just unable to garner enough votes from Democrats in an "anti-GOP" year to win. Republicans did almost win the Secretary of State and U.S. Senate races despite this handicap, which leads me to say that telling Republicans that they are dying is wishful thinking on Aronofsky's part. Our candidates' success depend on their abilities to win votes, not party loyalties, as many Democrats do. 2.) May I remind Aronofsky that Orange County, which he called a GOP stronghold, has a majority of Democrats which makes one think that they are the dying or maybe vegetating ones. 3.) Republicans won victories is Dade and Escambia (Askew's home) counties which are Democratic strongholds. 4.) Sally Munroe, the GOP legislative candidate in Leon County, got 42 percent of the vote, which is pretty damn good for a Republican woman in an "anti-GOP" year in a county where only 15 percent of the voters are GOP. 5.) Using Aronofsky's rationale, Paula Hawkins should, in my opinion be at least the PSC chairman since she has received more votes than any other officeholder in Florida, including Askew.

In closing, may I agree with Aronofsky that we need common sense in state fiscal matters, it has been lacking for years. If we had a governor like Jerry Thomas, maybe we wouldn't be wasting money on a new Capital but using it for higher education. I am proud to be a Republican and have no intention of letting someone like you tell me that we are incompetent or sitting on our hands. For someone who calls his ex-wife long distance at student and state expense I dare say you lack common sense or at lease the fiscal responsibility you tell us we need.

Richard Cain

Celebration

Editor:

This Friday evening, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Catholic Church will be holding a special liturgical celebration in honor of their patron saint, St. Thomas More, one of the great scholars in church history. We would like to invite all fellow Catholics to this Mass, not only to honor St. Thomas More, but to build up fellowship with the Catholic community and other Catholic students.

We urge that any student who has never attended this annual event to try and do so. It is a very beautiful celebration that many people have been planning for weeks.

Also tonight at 6 p.m. there will be a social gathering in the parish hall to acquaint the students with each other, the rest of the community, and the theme of the Mass.

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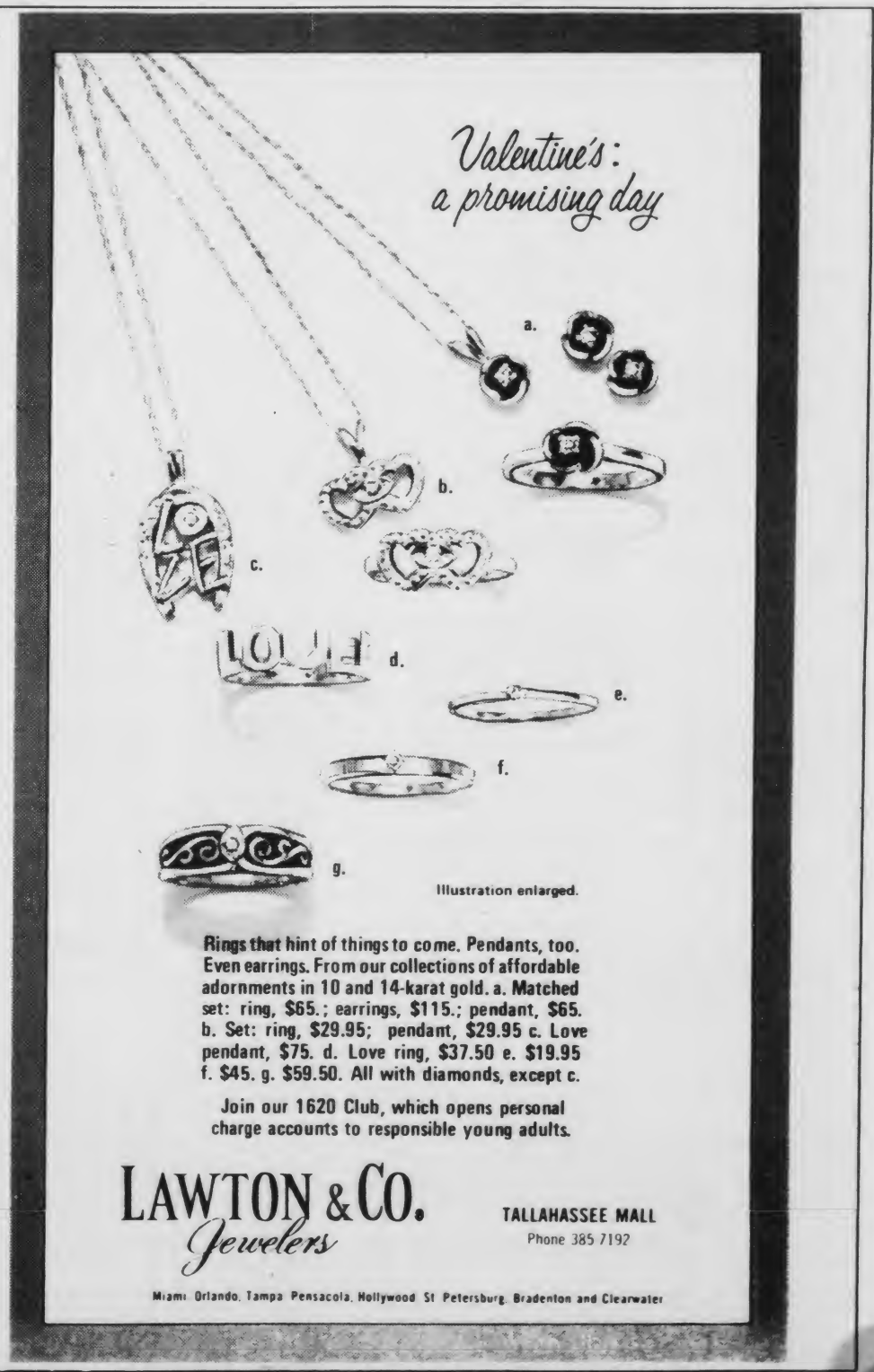


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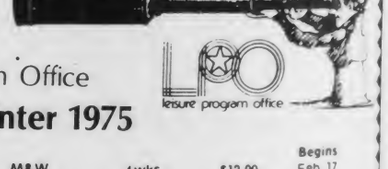
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'Little Foxes' opens



IN A TENSE SCENE from "The Little Foxes", FSU's latest mainstage production which premieres tonight, Sheila Barash, as Regina, argues with her wheelchair-ridden husband, Horace, played by John Schneeman. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and will run through Saturday of this week, continuing again next Thursday, Feb. 13, until Saturday, Feb. 15.

The entertainment event of the week end opens this evening on the Fine Arts Building Mainstage, as the FSU School of Theater presents Lilian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." The play, scheduled to run this weekend and next, will begin at 8:15, with student tickets selling for $2 and $3.

The play, advanced as an "adult horror play" revolves around money and a family feud. Good and evil are not suitably rewarded, however, and the play leaves the audience with a feeling of uncertainty at its finish.

The cast includes Sheila Barash, playing Regina and John Schneeman, as her husband Horace. Barash is a graduate student in theatre management and her credits include "Fiddler on the Road" and "Barefoot in the Park". Schneeman is an undergraduate in theatre, and has appeared in "A Taste of Honey".

CPE presents poet Griffin tonight

Well known poet Walter Griffin will lecture today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium, as a guest of the Center for Participant Education Poetry Workshop.

Author of "Nightmusic", winner of the International Small Press Book Award, Griffin has also contributed poems to a variety of national and international magazines including "The Atlantic Monthly", "Harper's Magazine", "The New York Times", "Ramparts" and "The Paris Review".

Currently a resident of Atlanta, Griffin is the founder and director of the Atlanta Poets Workshop, editor of the "Gate City Review," a new quarterly of poetry and teaches during the summer quarter at Emory University.

His work in the penal system of Georgia has gained widespread attention throughout the South and has served as the impetus for instigating several such poetry programs in prisons.

In 1973-1974, Griffen was the Master Poet for the Total Arts Program in South Carolina in conjunction with the South Carolina Arts Commision and the National Endowment for the Arts.



A SCENE FROM BERGMAN'S black and white film, 'The Virgin Spring', presented tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 by CPE.

Bergman film

Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 for free, as part of the Center for Participant Education's continuing Bergman program.

Filmed in black and white, "Virgin Spring" grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

There will be a discussion of the film after the 7:30 show only, led by Harry Hurst in Room 352 Union.

Artist opens exhibit at FAMU

Artist Thomas Bintz will be featured in a one man exhibit at Florida A & M University, in the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center, beginning Sunday, Feb. 9. Bintz will be in attendance for the opening session Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Bintz, a FSU fine arts graduate, currently teaches drawing and painting at the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee. He has been instrumental in the progression of prison art, having recently returned from guest artist appearances at Auburn State Prison and Manhattan House of Detention, both in New York.

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Lady 'Noles edge Gators

By Bob West

Playing like last year's State Champions, Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team trimmed the University of Florida Gators 53-47 in a defensive struggle last night at Montgomery Gym and evened their season record at 6-6.

The victory gained a measure of revenge for the Lady Seminoles who had lost to the Gators, 67-44, just four days previous in the Flager Invitational at St. Augustine.

Florida jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first minute of play, but State tightened up it's zone defense and broke through the Gators full court press, often hitting the quick open shot.

Midway in the first half, the Lady Seminoles built a six point lead, 18-12, largely on the shooting of Bobbi Parr and Mary Ann Cannon, plus the timely rebounding of Emma Colquitt.

The two teams then swapped buckets until the half-time buzzer, where FSU led 32-24.

Good defensive play, marred at times by costly turnovers, marked the Lady Seminoles in the second half. Parr continued her hot shooting, but State lost some of their first half dominance of the boards.

The Gators finally tied the score 45-45, with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Again the shooting of Parr and Cannon pulled State out of trouble as they established a six point lead going away at the final buzzer.

Bobbi Parr topped the Lady Seminoles with 22 points, followed by Mary Ann Cannon with 10 and Yvette McKinney with 8. Emma Colquitt took rebound honors, grabbing 11.

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IM basketball

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3:45	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta	indoor court
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Hot cagers take on Jax

By Dick Gordon

Tonight invaders from the east will attempt to end all hope of a post-season tournament bid for Florida State when the Jacksonville Dolphins meet the Seminoles in open combat on the Tully Gym floor.

Florida State leads the competition with 15 wins, while the Dolphins have won nine times. Over the past few years either the Seminoles or the Dolphins have represented the southeast in post-season tournaments. Probably the most important games of the series came in 1969 when the Seminoles famed "busted flush" consisting of four black and one white starter (Dave Cowens), handed the Dolphins their only regular season loss 89-83. Sports Illustrated call that particular game, "the biggest game ever played in the history of the state." Jacksonville and Artis Gilmore revenged that loss two weeks later the Jacksonville Colisium, 85-81.

The Dolphins later went to the NCAA finals and lost to UCLA, while the 23-3 Seminoles stayed home because of recruting violations.

This year, despite the loss of Henry Williams, and a 10-8 record, Jacksonville brings a strong team to Tully Gym. Marvin Lloyd, a 6-foot-9 center, is a tough rebounder, and is aptly aided by 6-foot-7 inch Carlos Bermudas.

Ricky Coleman is the leading scorer for the Dolphins. Coleman had 37 points against Furman Monday night, a game the Dolphins lost 92-90.

FSU come hot off a 111-70 trouncing of UT-Chattanooga.The Seminoles are averaging almost 85 points a game while holding their opposition to 73.

"Both teams are strong this year," stated Head Coach Hugh Durham, "although their records might not show it. Jacksonville is always our biggest rival, and with Coleman they've got one of the top guards in the country."

Preceding the Varsity game Thursday night, the FSU "B" team will take on the Intramural All-stars. The All-star team includes several outstanding ex-college players led by last year's player-coach Al Lawson.

Included in the All-star lineup are Joe Mitock, Skip Hunter, Bobby Lane, Mark Daniels, Dale Jones and others. Game time is 5:15.



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Court orders election recount; Brown wins

By Al Cumming

Ballot recount number three in the race for Student Body President, mandated by the Supreme Court in a ruling yesterday to be "final and binding", has resulted in a face-off between Apollo Visko of Daybreak and Bob Brown of Promethean for next week's run-off election.

Candidate Marty Kossak of the New Response Party said he would petition the Court today to invalidate the election results, a move that, if successful, would necessitate a new election.

Last night's final vote count gave Brown a narrow two vote edge over Kossak , 830 to 828. Visko was top vote-getter with 1040.

Both Kossak and Brown expressed concern over what they termed "election inefficiencies". In fact, Kossak's threatened petition follows a similar one by Brown that resulted in the Supreme Court decision to hold last night's third recount.

Kossak said that one charge on his petition would be that the elections commission opened polls at the Music School 25 minutes late on the day of the election. He argued that this polling place was one of his potential strong points.

"We're not going to contest the (latest) counting," Kossak said. "It was as fair as possible. It should be done this way from now on."

In reference to the previous counts, Kossak said, "When we were down by five votes, we honestly thought we had a gripe. When we were tied (with Brown) we thought we had a gripe. And when we were ahead of Brown by one, we thought we had a gripe. Now we've got a gripe."

Asked if he thought he would have won a run-off spot if not for the "elections inefficiencies", Kossak replied, "Definitely."

Brown, seemingly confident of final victory, said "As far as election inefficiencies, we'll take care of them once we're in office."

Brown said that he would be willing to appear before the Supreme Court to substantiate his charges of election improprieties if Kossak's petition was heard.

He maintained that a number of polls were not opened on time, that there were an insufficient number of ballots toward the end of election day, and that alcoholic beverages were consumed by some election officials during the counting.

"I'll testify that there have been inefficiencies," Brown said.

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett claimed that Kossak was "grabbing at straws."

As for Brown, Bassett said, "I don't think one candidate should impose his religious convictions on the elections commission."

Brown studied at a Baptist Seminary before becoming a student at Florida State University.



BOB BROWN AND CYNTHIA CONRADT came out on top in last night's Court-ordered SG election recount, but Marty Kossak vowed to contest the entire election. Sexton

BOR moves to restrict faculty organizing

By Al Cumming

In a move that has been termed "a bargaining ploy" by some faculty union leaders, associate and assistant chairpersons and academic directors have been designated as "managerial employes" by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The newest policy decision is a follow-up and expansion of a Dec. 20 memorandum from Chancellor Robert Mautz to the Council of University Presidents designating chairpersons as managerial employes, professors in these categories can only be non-active members of a faculty union, the BOR opinion stated.

Department chairpersons, program and institute directors from the Division of Arts and Sciences, meeting yesterday to discuss collective bargaining, were "at least 95 percent" in opposition to the BOR policy accoring to Dr. Bob Fisher, local spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors of Florida (AAUP).

The AAUP filed a legal brief earlier this week calling for the BOR to cease and desist from preventing participation in union activities by chairpersons. Union officials expect to add to the motion the new categories outlined by the BOR, according to Fisher.

Fisher is program director for the molecular biophysics Phd. program and would thus be prohibited from participating in union activities. United Faculty of Florida (UFF) spokespersons said they agreed in principle with the AAUP's legal action but they expressed concern that it would postpone agent elections. The UFF is competing with the AAUP to become bargaining agent for faculty members in the State University System (SUS).

They maintained that it was not in the political interest of the faculty to postpone the election, due to higher education's deteriorating financial situation. "We agree in principle with the AAUP that these categories should be in the unit," said Dr. Ron Good, local chapter president. "But it is in the interest of faculty to get collective bargaining as fast as possible."

"The BOR is trying to decrease the size of the bargaining unit and cause confusion as to what the unit will be," Good said. "Unwittingly, Fisher is doing exactly what the BOR wants and that is to delay determination of the unit hearings and the election of the agent."

According to Dr. Neil Betten, State Vice President of the UFF, the BOR move is a bargaining ploy.

He argued that the BOR was not only attempting to prevent chairpersons, as potential opinion leaders, from influencing their colleagues, but that they were also "carving out" a position that they could later bargain away.

"One of their goals is to have something they can bargain away at the table," Betten said.



PRE-registration for spring quarter ends today and the registrar's office estimates as many as 5,000 students had yet to register as of yesterday. Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist said that an effort will be made to keep lines as short as possible without sacrificing accuracy.

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Ford proposes mining controls

WASHINGTON — President Ford Thursday sent Congress proposals for new legislation to control strip mining.

Ford, who vetoed a strip mining bill Congress passed in December, recommended basic changes in the earlier measure to "strike a balance between our desire for environmental protection and our need for domestic coal production."

The President said the bill he vetoed would have "caused excessive coal production losses" unnecessary to achieve reasonable environmental protection" and reclamation of land after damage by strip mining.

Beyond that, Ford said the 1974 bill would have increased inflationary pressures by driving up coal costs and federal spending "for activities, however desirable, which are not necessary at this time."

Ford proposed eight "critical changes" including:

—Limitations on so-called "citizen suits" that individuals could bring alleging that strip mining operators were violating the law. Ford said the broad language in the earlier bill could lead to lengthy litigation over "virtually every ambiguous aspect" of the law.

Wiretap ban urged

WASHINGTON — Uncontrolled government wiretapping and surveillance have made Americans paranoid and could lead to "a future police state," Congress was told Thursday.

Two members of Congress and attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union urged a House Judiciary subcommittee to approve a flat ban on any future federal eavesdropping on private citizens except under court order.

ACLU Attorney John H.F. Shattuck and Leon Friedman, a law professor at Hofstra University, presented the civil liberties subcommittee with 17 exhibits detailing instances in which the FBI, CIA, IRS, Secret Service and the Army engaged in various surveillance activities against Americans. The two lawyers said "political intelligence gathering and covert action by the federal government is a product of at least the last two administrations, and is rooted in the fear and paranoia of those in power."

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Jackson presidential candidacy announced

WASHINGTON - Pledging to "help the people in this country who are getting hurt," Sen. Henry M. Jackson formally declared Thursday that he is running for president in 1976.

The Wkashington Democrat's long-expected announcement increased to four the number of candidates for the party's presidential nomination next year.

Jackson, 62, is regarded as the front-runner in the early field. He already has formed a strong campaign organization, collected more than $1 million and has shown up well in national poll "trial heats" against President Ford.

Peruvian strike instigates riots

LIMA — Government troops opened fire in downtown Lima Thursday to put down scattered looting and disorders in the aftermath of a police strike that developed into full-scale rioting.

The city, which at times looked like a battleground Wednesday as troops in armored cars chased looters and arsonists, sounded like a mopping-up operation on Thursday.

Stretches of quiet were followed by bursts of heavy rifle fire as special soldiers and special police units brought in from an anti-subversive school scattered groups of looters.

The official death and injury toll was not yet available, but informed estimates said the more than 30 persons were killed in the violence.

However, an official announcement acknowledged "some losses of life, numerous wounded and the detention of a great number of persons involved in the disturbances." With a state of seige in effect for the second straight day and a national holiday from work decreed by the government, downtown Lima was almost empty of traffic. One convoy of tanks rode swiftly past the barred and shuttered store, some of them gutted by looting and others destroyed by fire.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today I am going to astound everyone and write this straight (you can interpret that the way you want to). Today will see our skies becoming partly cloudy and temperatures becoming much colder, with our high only around 50 or 55. Tonight will see a hard freeze with lows in the twenties. Tomorrow will be fair to partly cloudy and cool, with highs in the mid to upper 50's Saturday night's low will be near 30. Sunday will see increasing cloudiness and warmer weather, with a high around 60 and a chance of showers by night.

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Surplus monies uncovered in mini-budget

By Creston Nelson

An estimated $122,405 surplus has been found in the Student Senate "mini-budget" according to Senate President Doug Mannheimer.

In making the announcement at Wednesday night's meeting, Mannheimer attributed the bulk of the surplus to an $80,000 increase in Activities and Services (A&S) projections.

An additional $27,016 came from a newly found Activities and Organizations (A&O) reserve.

Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, appeared before the senators and requested $100,000 to help ease the tense financial situation of the university.

"Every university in the SUS has experienced this," Bass said. "We are hoping that Student Government may agree to offset some of the deficits pertinent to students."

However, Mannheimer expressed doubt that a bulk $100,000 gift would ever be awarded to the administration.

"Our rules and their rules don't allow it," Mannheimer said. "We will choose programs which are the most needed for consideration."

Mannheimer added that the administration is trying to avoid cutting people "at all costs. I guess their decision is to cut books, not people," he said.

In other action, the Senate approved a bill which will allow for subscription to the Florida Student Lobby Service. Student Body President David Aronofsky claimed that the move would greatly benefit students.

"We will be subscribing to all information on federal higher education, veterans' financial aide, and HEW research and grants," Aronofsky said. "A similar program in California brought great results."

Under the Lobby Service, students from the nine state universities will be granted internships to lobby in the legislature.

Senators also approved a move which will fund the Center for Participant Education (CPE) for additional hours, retroactive to Jan. 1. According to one senator, the addition of salaries now was "a controversial one."

Nobel Laureate Wald speaks to FSU audience

By John Stevens

A receptive crowd filled Opperman Music Hall Wednesday night to listen to Nobel Laureate George Wald lecture on "Life in the Universe".

A one-time contemporary of Albert Einstein, Wald was one of ten "Great Teachers" featured in Time magazine in 1966 and was awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine for his discovery of the Vitamin A molecule in the retina of the eye.

"Though we find ourselves in a universe where life is inevitable, if one were to change one of the properties of the universe, that life that seems to rise inevitably would be impossible," Wald said.

Wald gave examples of ways in which life has appeared on Earth due to chance in the universe.

"Later generation stars, unlike earlier ones which are just made of hydrogen and helium, also consist of oxygen and nitrogen," Wald said. He explained that these elements which are necessary to support life emanated from the sun into the earth's atmosphere. "Our sun is a later generation star, that's why we're here," Wald said.

"Stars, like us, are alive," Wald said. Comparing living organisms to stars, Wald explained how stars are born, grow old and die, and how like us they have metabolisms and are made of light elements.

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AMERICAN: A PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE United States will be shown tonight, 7:30 to 9, at the Leon County Public Library. This is the third film in a 13 part series. For more information call 488-8716.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER will be held at Godby High School's cafeteria tomorrow from 5 until 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity will hold a meeting Sunday evening at 6 in Room 352 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have a Freshman Smoker at 6:30, Sunday evening in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Members should come 30 minutes early for a briefing.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarship are now available to women who will be seniors during the 1975-76 academic year. Awards of up to $300 will be made to eligible students who show the required academic ability and financial need. Applications can be picked up in Room 125, Bryan Hall through April 1, 1975.

FLAMBEAU'S DOCTOR'S IN column is now accepting questions from students. All inquiries will be forwarded to Dr. Robert Hunter, Director of the Health Center, for response.

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CAMPUS FORUM

The Flambeau must change to fit its audience

Editor:

Although I've only been on campus for four months, I've watched the struggle between The Flambeau and The Seminole with some interest. Having read both papers, I sincerely hope that you manage somehow to survive, but I fear that you won't, perhaps because you aren't cognizant of the reasons for your present difficulties.

Davis Whiteman's work has frequently been a source of amusement for me, but his column the day about hate mail was ominous, not in its implications for the readers, but as an illustration of his approach to running The Flambeau.

I was a college student in the late sixties at the time of the anti-war movement. But I and others like me who sincerely opposed the war (at the least, because our lives could be at stake), shied away from the movement.

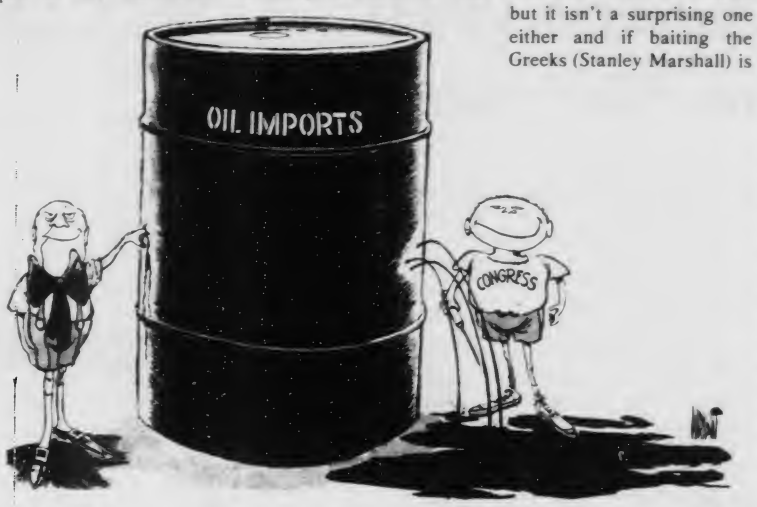
Perhaps it was fear, for subsequent developments have made it clear that Big Brother was everywhere, but I've always thought that we were repelled by the Radical Types in the movement. There's something offensive about the organizer who talks freedom while telling everyone else what to do. If it appears that he identifies the cause with his own ego, people will be repelled.

Viewed in this context, Whiteman's column on his hate mail makes sense. The fact that he is criticized by the Beer Guzzling Greeks that he detests is thus a source of pride. But what of The Flambeau's future? I'm told that consistent opposition to the administration caused the loss of FSU support a few years ago. Now this isn't an admirable state of affairs, but it isn't a surprising one either and if baiting the Greeks (Stanley Marshall) is the raison d'etre of the paper, is it any surprise that many readers feel that much of the work in The Flambeau is shrill and childish?

If The Seminole covers athletics and Greek events better than The Flambeau, those involved will read The Seminole whether or not the writing is grammatical and the spelling correct. Few will read The Flambeau in the hope that one of the columnists will have something interesting to say, although they often do. So can advertisers be blamed for deserting The Flambeau?

If the editors would contact the student body more often they might find that the average student is more concerned with his everyday activities than with, say, the ravings of Earl Butz. So The Flambeau must change to fit its audience or it will perish leaving the campus a duller place.

William T. Arnold



Value of grades

Editor:

I have been reading students' letters concerning the value of grades with a wry, humorous reaction. This continued to be my reaction until I read that a student is circulating a petition to abolish the requirement that all Student Government candidates have a minimum 2.0 grade point average. I will leave this particular aspect of the furor over grades with the comment that anyone who cannot maintain a "C" average without being in campus politics is almost certain to flunk out of school after becoming involved.

The main point I wish to clarify is on the actual value of grades. There seems to be a lot of confusion over whether grades are important or whether they should be important. Aside from all the bullshit from dissatisfied students, I can assure you that grades are important. All one needs to do to confirm this is to walk over to the student placement office and take a look at job interview requirements. You will often see remarks such as "3.3 in major, 3.0 overall" or "only students in upper 25 per cent of class." Try to apply to graduate school with a 2.5 GPA — it's hopeless.

I happen to agree that there is, in fact, too much stress on grades and scores on tests, but in dealing with the real world, one quickly discovers grades are vital. Whether they "should" be is a moot point. My advice is to study your ass off and make high grades because in a shrinking job market, you will need all the help you can get to avoid joining the ranks of the unemployed.

Frank D. Coney

A long way to go

Editor:

The Flambeau or shall I say the Seminole has proved once and for all that there is only one newspaper on this campus. I am referring to the crass "timing" of a "guest" column placed in the Seminole on election day regarding the failings of the Friends Party and Apollo Visko. The column whether it be factual or not was a gauge of the type of newspaper prowess the newspaper has. To print something "against" a candidate on the day of an election (or even the day before) is totally unethical in my view. This should have been printed some time before or after the election.

I applaud the Flambeau for not getting involved in political bandying, unlike the other newspaper. As a greek and an avid newsreader I was eager to see The Seminole get on its feet; but it's obvious that they have a long way to go.

Mark Skufca

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coincidence?

Editor:

In my two years of attendance at FSU, I have been able to close my eyes to come of the gross injustices I have witnesses. But after reading in The Flambeau of Jan. 28 that the Union Board had changed its mind again and decided to allow FSU's new student newspaper - the Seminole - space in the Union, I am unable to keep my eyes closed.

Last quarter, the excuse given for The Flambeau's expulsion from the Union was to make room for some type of ceramics department. Or was this merely a reason to get The Flambeau out so the new student newspaper could gain an advantage. It seems like a pretty big coincidence for all this to happen so coveniently.

The Flambeau has served FSU for sixty-one years and has won all kinds of awards. Just because it prints things we wish we could forget, isn't a reason to berate it. We do not live in a dream world and anyone who thinks they can treat it as one is going to be in for a surprise one day. Maybe Nixon should have started his own paper to counter The Washington Post and others (for national spirit, of course). Look where we'd be then.

I think that the FSU community is only big enough for one newspaper to operate well. I, for one, will not only try to boycott the advertisiers in the new student newspaper but I wouldn't even read it while on the toilet.

Tom Kropp

Attention

Editor:

A major victory was achieved last year when the state legislature decided that the student governments in the State University System were capable of deciding how the Activity and Service fees should be allocated rather than the administrations. There was much rejoicing, expecially here, for that decision gave the student governments increased autonomy and responsibility. However, if those legislators observe the political campaigning process at FSU, they may wish to reclaim the privilege granted last year.

Despite the apathy that most students exhibit and that politicians expound upon continuously, I am concerned with the lack of seriousness that seems to prevail every year. Last year, it was the Streakers and this year, the even more ridiculous and absurd Necrophiliacs. In my opinion, these groups, expecially the Necrophiliacs, are comprised of people seeking nothing but attention and publicity and have nothing to offer the otherwise serious, legitimate campaigns. The student newspapers are dealing a severe blow to journalism when they grant this publicity. With the low turnout of voters that we have every year, it is entirely possible to elect such a group of candidates who think it amusing to glorify the dead and espouse that rape is really not a crime and that penalties should be voluntary. Despite the satire or intentional absurdness of these "political parties," I think it is a lot of foolishness and I question The Flambeau's highly-coveted All-American rating if it continues to cover "press conferences" of morons in a graveyard.

Bruce Allen

Fearless forecasts

Editor:

Upon reading Jim Towey's letter of Jan. 30, I feel compelled to express my appreciation to such a loyal fan. After all, it isn't every day that I can hear from someone who faithfully follows my column every day as you obviously must in order to state that my predictions are "seldom accurate." As far as your wanting a Greek column, you have got it, my friend: I have been a loyal frat man for over four years. Again, thank you, Jim; as long as I have loyal fans like you, I will continue to supply you with my fearless forecasts.

Steve Letro

Nikki Giovanni: Gemini communicates

Poet Nikki Giovanni will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday as part of Black History Week.

GUEST COLUMN
By Robert Hall

The slight, wiry and communicative Miss Nikki Giovanni was born in Knoxville, Tennessee on June 7, 1943. According to Derek and Julia Parker's "The Compleat Astrologer" positive Geminian traits include intellect, wit, and a flair for conversation, language and writing. Perhaps the overlap between Nikki Giovanni's personal traits and the astrologer's flexible generalizations is mere coincidence. But Miss Giovanni evidently finds some significance in the stars.

Geminian Giovanni is known for her large and diverse following on college campuses. Viewers of educational television will recall her frequent appearances on Ellis Haizlip's SOUL! Pirated cassette recordings of the two-part dialogue between Giovanni and James Baldwin (later published in book form by J.B. Lippincott) have been circulating in the black student community since their original airing on December 15 and 22, 1971.

Christened Yolande Cornelia Giovanni, Jr., after her mother, our guest did not live a negatively-charged, poverty-stricken childhood. She was, rather, the offspring of two black college graduates; her mother was a trained social worker and her father a probation officer.

Her maternal grandfather, John Brown Watson, was one of Fisk University's first graduates. Nikki Giovanni herself eventually graduated from her grandfather's alma mater with honors in history in 1967, after much tribulation and a dismissal.

The first years were formative in both positive and negative ways. Entering Fisk as an independent and spirited sixteen year old, she soon ran afoul of the university administration and was expelled after the first semester. But upon returning to college in 1964 she came under the influence of novelist John Oliver Killen's politically-conscious writers workshop; worked on the Forum newspaper; and confronted the Fisk administration over the issue of recognition of a chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

After Fisk came several abortive attempts at formal graduate education, first at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work and then at the Columbia University School of Fine Arts.

In the meantime a Ford Foundation grant enabled her to publish her first book of poetry, "Black Feeling, Black Talk" (1968). Since 1968 Nikki Giovanni has published several volumes of poetry, including a delightful collection of poems for children; recorded an album entitled "The Truth Is On Its Way"; and founded her own publishing cooperative, TomNik Limited.

But more important than all the guest television appearances, citations and honorary degrees, Miss Giovanni is a prime mover and shaker of the oral poetry movement that is currently revitalizing Afro-American culture. Her stick is carrying poetry to the people. Equally at home with action-inspiring verbal brickbats, children's counting rhymes and black gospel music, she speaks to the experiences of her people ranging from her five year old son, Thomas, to black women of her grandmother's generation.

While sister Giovanni clearly operates out of a Black-American cultural and verbal matrix, her appeal to an audience at a predominantly white institution of higher learning is broad. Aspiring creative writers, especially poets, may come to her seeking inspiration and she will draw on her experiences as a teacher of writing at Rutgers University's Livingston College. Independent-minded women seeking to redefine sexual and social roles may be interested to know that Miss Giovanni chose to have a baby, but not to get married. Students of human literature will be interested in checking out her dialogue with the Russian poet Yevtushenko in the maiden issue of Encore magazine or imbibing her considerable knowledge of my man Chester Himes (of "Cotton Comes to Harlem" fame).

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Composers in Concert

Tallahassee songs commissioned by the city for the sesquicentennial celebration last year will be on the program of the Faculty Composers Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Presented by the School of Music, other faculty artists will perform their works in Opperman Music Hall.

The Tallahassee songs are poems by Gloria Jahoda set to music by Dr. John Boda, professor of composition and music theory. He will accompany soprano Yvonne Ciannella at the piano. Cellist will be Bruno DiCecco.

Composer Harold Schiffman, professor of music theory, will accompany Barbara Ford, soprano, at the piano, with the premiere performance of his "Eight Love Songs," written last year and based on the poems of Sara Teasdale.

Schiffman's "Variations for Two Pianos," will be played by duo-pianists Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomos, for whom the work was written in 1966.

News You Can Use

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Wald discusses ingredients for life

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Wald chronicled the creation of life on earth, which started 4.5 billion years ago, when the earth was formed and molecules were created in the upper atmosphere. Wald explained that these molecules leaked out of the atmosphere into the seas "which became organic soup," and that 3 million years ago an "aggregate of organic molecules finally reached the point of life."

"Four hundred years ago a collection of molecules wrote Hamlet," Wald quipped. Wald added that he didn't "disparage man" but "exalted" the molecule.

Listing other requirements for the creation of life, Wald said that the planet must be the proper size, causing the perfect gravitational attraction that would hold an atmosphere conducive to life.

"Mars is too small and can't support life, although the government would have you think otherwise, and Jupiter is too big," Wald said.

Another requirement for life was the need for a planet to have a temperature where water could exist as a liquid.

Wald explained that if ice didn't have the ability to float and water froze from the bottom up, the oceans would be frozen solid "and there would be no life."

Conceding that some scientists thought that there could be life in the universe that would be based on liquid ammonia, Wald disagreed because liquid ammonia does not float when frozen.

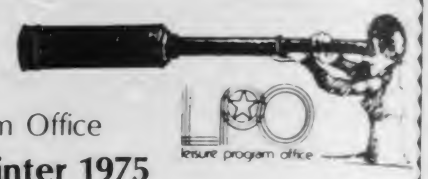
Wald discussed the theory of natural selection, in which plants and animals overfill their environment and then compete for survival with the least fit dying.

In an oblique attack on religion, Wald said that the process of natural selection was "not one of authorship but of editing."

Wald proposed that the universe possessed a design, an idea which offends scientists who do not believe in a supreme being. But he emphasized that he did not believe in a "designer with a capital D."

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THREE COMPOSERS featured in this evening's concert, from left to right, John Boda, Harold Schiffman, Roy Johnson, discuss the program they describe as a nostalgic, musical look at the Tallahassee area.

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Skinner farewell airs

WFSU-FM will broadcast a tape of the farewell Skinner organ concert this Sunday night, February 9th, at 6:30.

Opperman Music Hall was darkened on the night of Jan. 10, as the 50-year-old Skinner organ rose on its hydraulic lift for a last public performance at FSU. With a flaming candelabra perched atop the console and his opera cape flowing over the keys, Michael Corzine opened the concert with the spectacular Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by J.S. Bach. The SRO audience was then treated to a parade of crowd-pleasing concert features including Mozart's "Minuet" from Symphony Number 31, the "Andante" from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, March, from Prokofiev's "The Love of Three Oranges," and, of all things, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," which Corzine performed on the organ's pedals with his feet.

It was a fun-filled concert in which Corzine was assisted by Karyl Louwenaar, who performed on the harpsichord, piano and organ, and organist William Crane — clad appropriately in brittish knickers — all three of whom performed on the Skinner simultaneously in an amusing version of Bach's Sonata Number 1 in E-Flat Major. It was the selections by Scott Joplin that inspired the greatest response from the audience. Corzine closed with concert with Widor's Toccata, from Symphony Number 5, and a generous helping of encores.

Poetry Co-op presentation

The Poetry — Arts Co—op will present poetry readings by James and Claudia Noble today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

James Noble, a graduate of the University of Tampa, will read selections of his poetry which have appeared in such publications as 'Bitter Root', 'Poet,' and 'Universit of Tampa Review.'

Claudia Noble, a graduate student in the FSU Theatre Department, and the daughter of Hans Juergensen, a popular Florida poet, will read selections of her poetry also.

Ann Marie Clark to give recital Saturday

Ann Marie Clark, a senior in FSU's School of Music, will give her senior violin recital this Saturday, February 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with John Boda's "Sonatina for Violin and Piano" (1953), with the composer, a School of Music faculty member, at the piano. Next, Miss Clark will play the first movement of Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, accompanied by Brenda Landrum, a graduate student in piano.

Two movements of J.S. Bach's "Partita in E Major for Unaccompanied Violin" follow; and Miss Clark will again join her accompanist to finish the recital with Robert Schumann's "Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano".

Miss Clark is in her fourth year as a student of Professor of Violin Ruth Posselt, internationally renowned concert violinist, who is the Music School's Artist in Residence.

MD dance-a-thon

"Dance for those who can't" is the theme of the second annual Fiji & Tri-Sigma Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy being held in the Tallahassee Mall tonight and tomorrow.





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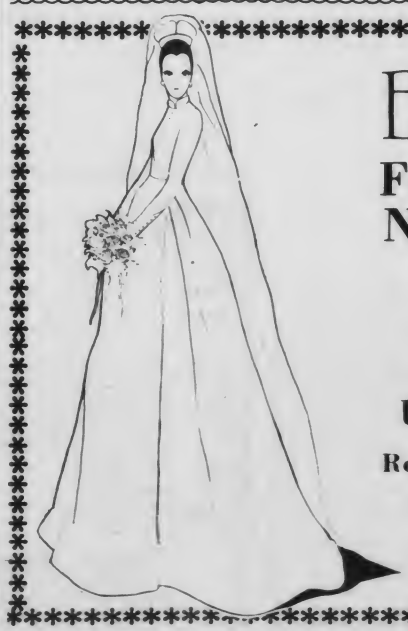
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Perkins leads FSU past Jax

By Dick Gordon

It was too much Zach Perkins and not enough Jacksonville last night as the Seminoles roared back from a 29-27 halftime deficit to clip the Dolphins 63-55 before a packed house in Tully Gym.

Perkins came off the bench early in the first half with Greg Grady in foul trouble, and sparked the Tribe with 15 points and 16 rebounds. The junior forward was easily the difference in the game.

"I told Mo (assistant coach Morris McHone) coming up the steps before the game that this game would depend on Perkins," stated Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham. "He's got the quickness and strength to play well in a physical game like we had tonight."

Florida State trailed throughout the entire first half and most of the second half. The Seminoles were hampered early by poor shooting and a tough Jacksonville defense. FSU hit on only 33 per cent of their shots the first half, with only a few points coming from the outside.

However, either inspired by a Durham halftime oration or the pep band's cry of "eat more Dolphin", the Seminoles came out and put the Big D to Jacksonville.

A breakaway steal by Larry Warren with 6.30 to go put FSU ahead to stay, 50-48. The final score was 63-55, as Zach Perkins ended his hot night with a spinning 25 footer at the buzzer.



FLORIDA STATE'S HARRY DAVIS leaps for a rebound in Thursday night's 63-55 win over Jacksonville. The freshman tallied 15 points and 10 big rebounds as the Seminoles raised their record to 12-6. Bernatowicz

"It was Zach's best game of his career," commented Durham. "He was the factor on the boards for us tonight."

Harry Davis was also a key, hitting for 15 points and along with Perkins keeping FSU in the game the first half.

Florida State's defense was consistently tough in that only one Dolphin scored in double figures, that being guard Ricky Coleman with 23 points.

Florida State has now upped its record to 12-6, while Jacksonville falls to 10-9.

Dolphin head coach Bob Gottlieb had nothing but praise for the Seminole defensive effort. "That was easily the best defense we've faced in two years. FSU could possibly be the best team in the entire South. They certainly could play with Alabama or Kentucky, and I think they deserve an NCAA bid. They're a lot better than some teams who are going to receive bids."

Coach Durham was worried that the Seminoles might have been a little too fired up for last night's game. "I thought we were too emotionally high the first half. We were over-agressive and our radar was off, but we settled down the second half."

Florida State hits the road again Sunday for a game in Savannah, Georgia against Georgia Southern.

Last year Southern had one of the strongest independent teams in the South and finished with a 19-7 record. The Seminoles barely edged the Eagles a year ago, coming from behind to win 92-89.

The Seminoles return home again next Thursday night against Georgia State.

SPORTS SHORTS

Entries are now being accepted for Women's badminton until Feb. 12, in Room 117, Tully.

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B-school profs split with grades

The Business school faculty Athletic League split a "crucial" four game series with the Graduate Business Association last Friday, apparently reaching an all-time low in basketball ability in doing so.

According to the Faculty Athletic League Sports Information Director, a fifth game was cancelled when neither team "could find members in playable condition."

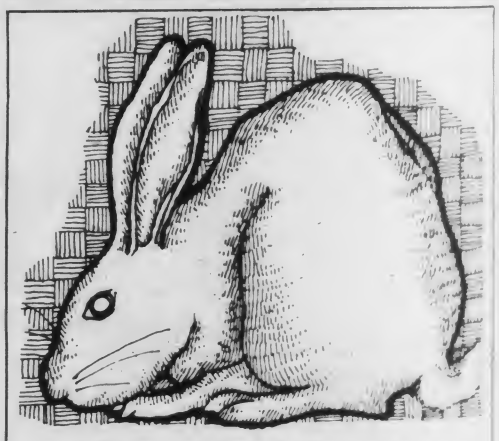
The Series began on an auspicious note when the G.B.A.'s won the first game 12-2. The Faculty hit a blistering 1 of 20 from the floor and were 0-8 from the foul line. The faculty was paced by teacher Lewis's 2 points and a dude named Goodfellow, who "hit the backboard twice," stated a FAL release.

Game two saw the G.B.A.'s squeak out a 24-20 victory. According to the faculty their "balanced scoring and improved shot selection was neutralized by the G.B.A.'s height and referee advantage."

The Faculty rose up to smite down the grad students in those games to even the series at 2-2. The profs were led by Jim "the wall" Pitts and Wild Bill Adams." Bill Young's quick hands also produced numerous turnovers on both teams," or so stated the FAL release.

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Jones down, up in pro future

By Bob West

When Florida State's Bob Jones hit the sack a week ago Wednesday night he was "dissappointed and down. I had hopes of being chosen in the pro (NFL) draft, but it was over and I hadn't been mentioned."



Bob Jones

The 6-foot-4, 235 pound offensive lineman wasn't too thrilled when the phone woke him early next morning either.

"I was wondering what fool was calling me at 8 a.m.," quipped Jones, "but I soon found out it wasn't any fool."

The call was from Kansas City Chief scout Jack Putt, who was in Tallahassee and wanted to sign Jones as a free agent with the Chiefs.

Jones, a Marketing major who graduates in June, thought the offer over, a bonus was involved, while Putt waited in a Tallahassee motel. After confering with friends and family, Jones decided to sign.

"I decided Thursday night to sign with the Chiefs. They had only drafted one lineman...and I feel I have a chance of making it in the pros," pointed out the native of Lighthouse Point.

The Chiefs, once a dominant power in the AFC, and before the merger in the old American Football League, are in the midst of replacing worn veterans with shiney, new talent. A major shakeup in the coaching ranks recently led to the departure of Head Coach Hank Stram.

"We think Jones is the type of player we need," said Putt. "We're on a youth program now...and we think he has a great chance of making it."

In order to give the new head coach an opportunity to adjust to his surroundings, Chief draftees will delay visiting Kansas City until the end of February. When they gather, Seminole Bob Jones will be among them.

Gators cancel Sat. swim meet

By Dick Gordon

The Florida-Florida State swimming meet, originally scheduled for this Saturday in Gainesville, has been cancelled, apparently due to the Gators' inability to field a team.

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon concerning the possible re-scheduling of the meet.

Ray Graves, Florida athletic director, has apparently requested a cancellation of the meet because of recent dissension on the Gator squad, which has resulted in several top swimmers quitting the team.

Interestingly enough, Florida was able to swim South Carolina three weeks ago. The Gators were swamped 96-13. Also, the Tampa Tribune has reported that Florida plans to field a team against Miami late in February and to swim in the SEC championships in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Head Swimming Coach Terry Carlisle is understandingly upset about the situation. "I thought we had a contract with Florida," stated Carlisle. "You don't just cancel a meet between two major college teams. That doesn't even happen in high school. Florida has the choice: swim FSU or forfeit."

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11:00
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Court 2 — Ex Figura vs. In and Outs

12:00
Court 1 — These Idiots vs. Luther's Longshots
Court 2 — Long Leaf Short Stems vs. Erogenous Zones

1:00
Court 1 — Lake Worth Loadies Too vs. PE Majors
Court 2 — Los Bravos vs. Vulcans

2:00
Court 1 — Radical Chic vs. Ebony Bombers
Court 2 — Osceola Hall vs. Untouchables

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, Florida High

11:00
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12:00
Court 1 — Salley 8 B vs. Salley 4
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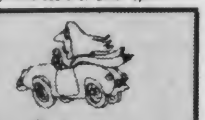
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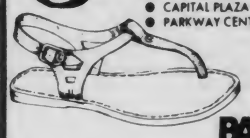
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Faculty organize to take on BOR

By Al Cumming

With collective bargaining just around the corner, about the only thing the active participants can agree on is their disagreement, The Flambeau has learned in an extensive study of faculty unionizing efforts at FSU and elsewhere in the State University System (SUS).

Arguments over such things as unit size, union recognition, and election deadlines have blurred the issues for many and union leaders themselves are the first to admit that their ignorance on some of the ramifications of Florida's collective bargaining law.

The only thing that is absolutely clear is that the Florida Legislature last year passed a collective bargaining law, the state's first.

The new law really got its start back in 1968 when the State Supreme Court ruled that public employes do in fact have a right to organize. The ruling followed the inclusion of a right to work law in the new Florida Constitution of that year.

The Legislature struggled with the Court's mandate until last year, when they finally set up the machinery by which collective bargaining could get underway.

Whether this machinery runs smoothly depends to a large extent on the success of the Public Employes Relations Committee (PERC).

PERC has been set up to regulate collective bargaining. They certify employe organizations, determine bargaining units, investigate and rule on charges of unfair labor practices.

The front-running unions in the case of higher education are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) (See profiles this page). The management is the Board of Regents (BOR).

Elections are expected to be held no sooner than next fall. Before that time PERC also must decide just who is going to be in the bargaining unit.

Meanwhile, the two unions are actively involved in campaigns to sign up as many teachers at the state's nine universities as possible. In order to be recognized by PERC, a union must have signed cards from 30 per cent of the faculties in the state before they can call for an election. At present, the UFF is estimated to have about 50 per cent signed up, and AAUP about 10 per cent.

The Regents have said they feel that "collective bargaining is not in the best interest of faculties and administrative and professional personnel." This has been labeled a traditional managerial response by union leaders.

Even if faculty don't join a particular union after it has been elected bargaining agent, they would still have the opportunity to vote on whatever contract arises from collective bargaining negotiations. Florida law does carry a strike prohibition, but few observers feel it will be very effective. Only time will tell.



ROBERT FISHER
AAUP's local president



RON GOOD
heads UFF on campus

AAUP
Demanding 'professionalism'

By Al Cumming

"We are a professional organization that is seeking to represent a group of professionals, and I think that what higher education is and what faculty people are in higher education demands a professional organization."

That is the guiding philosophy of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as expressed by Ron Carpenter, vice-chairman of AAUP Florida Policy Board.

With national headquarters in Washington and state conferences scattered around the country, AAUP presently represents faculties at 30 institutions of higher learning.

According to Carpenter, AAUP is not trying to become a union as much as a representative of the "professoriate", but only "if they want representation and when they want it." AAUP is actively in the running to do just that in Florida's State University System.

The association draws its members solely from university faculties. It has been likened to the Bar Association, in that it has attempted to formulate a concept of ethics, thus affording the profession some degree of self-regulation.

AAUP has served traditionally as a resource center, supplying information on subjects ranging from salary structures and grievance procedures to university governance issues and academic freedom. The organization's 1940 Statement of Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure has been a cornerstone of faculty policy in higher education.

More visible to the public has been the association's censure list, which identifies those universities that have not adhered to the principles of academic freedom as defined in the 1940 statement. Thirty institutions are now on the blacklist, more than ever before.

"Ineffectual" and "out-dated" are terms used by some faculty to describe faculty censure declarations, however. AAUP's reliance on censure has come under increasing

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UFF
Stresses grassroots support

By Al Cumming

If the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is the traditionalist among faculty organizations, then the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) is the maverick political activist.

UFF claims to be a grassroots organization, dedicated to the use of collective bargaining to win improvements for faculty.

"We've been for collective bargaining from the beginning," one leader said. "No one has ever suggested that we don't have a whole-hearted commitment to collective bargaining."

To gain collective bargaining muscle, UFF has affiliated itself with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) which, in turn, is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Organizational leaders maintain that such affiliations will bring about the political clout necessary in collective bargaining. The affiliations add some 335,000 unionists to the organization, according to UFF.

Neil Betten, vice president of UFF's state organization, says that even with all the affiliations, UFF still maintains autonomous locals.

"The essence of this is that we keep our money," Betten said. "And the organization that keeps its money and controls its money, controls its own destiny. Because we keep our money, we control our own political policies."

UFF is the only faculty union to have chapters at all nine of Florida's state universities. These independent chapters are, in turn, represented on the State Executive Council.

"UFF is not only locally elected, but on the state level, all the key people are elected and on the national level (AFT), the president is an elected president," Betten said. "It's a vibrant democracy."

Ron Good, local chapter president, is quick to point out that even though it gets support from the national chapter. "UFF has been a grassroots organization from its

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IRA to restore cease fire today

DUBLIN — The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Sunday night it will restore a cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland effective from 6 p.m. today.

In a brief announcement, the IRA said in view of discussions which had taken place between its political envoys and British officials, an effective arrangement had been reached to ensure that there would be no breakdown of a new truce.

The text of the IRA statement:

"In the light of discussions which have taken place between representatives of the Republican movement and British officials on an effective arrangement to ensure that there is no breakdown of a new truce, the Army Council of Oghlaigh Nah-Eireann (Irish Republican Army) have renewed the order suspending offensive military action. Hostilities against crown forces will be suspended from 6 p.m. Monday, February 10, 1975."

Kissinger on Mideast shuttle

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger embarked on a tenth mission to the Middle East Sunday hopeful of bringing about agreement between Israel and Egypt on a further Israeli troop withdrawal east of the Suez Canal.

If he fails, it will be his "last run" of shuttle diplomacy, American officials said.

President Ford, changing protocol arrangements at the last minute, accompanied Kissinger to suburban Andrews Air Force Base in a gesture apparently designed to underscore the importance of the mission. Original plans had not called for Ford to see Kissinger off.

The blue and silver Air Force jet had only a refueling stop in England on its direct route to Israel, where Kissinger was expected to arrive this afternoon.

Ford seeks support for economic policy

THURMONT, Md. — President Ford completed a weekend of relaxation and paperwork at Camp David Sunday, preparing for another round of traveling salesmanship on behalf of his economic recovery proposals.

The President was to leave today on a two-day trip to Texas and Kansas designed to drum up public support for economic and energy conservation programs that have run into heavy Congressional opposition.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Our break-out-the-hot-chocolate weather will continue today, as some more of that good Yankee air heads our way. Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 60, and tonight's low in the low 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Meany sees 10% unemployed

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany gloomily predicted Sunday that the nation's jobless rate may hit 10 per cent by July.

Meany, head of the country's largest labor organization, also labeled Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns "a national disaster" who is "inhuman" and "doesn't understand people."

Meany's 10 per cent unemployment projection came two days after the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate reached 8.2 per cent in January. The administration has projected that unemployment will average 8.1 per cent this year and then slowly recede to a 5.5 per cent level by 1980.

Meany said his organization's projections are "much more realistic" than the administration's because "we don't put a political figure in it. We don't depress them (the figures) because of political considerations."

"I think unemployment may go to 10 per cent by next July," Meany said.

Meany was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation". He said the situation is actually worse because the official government unemployment figures do not reflect the actual job market.

"We don't count the underemployed, we don't count those who have become discouraged and are no longer looking for jobs. When you stop looking for a job and you stop registering for a job, you are considered unemployed. If you work two days a week, you are considered employed. The figures do not reflect the extent of the unemployment."

Meany launched the attack on Burns, saying "what we've been through here in the past five years is Arthur Burns' plan. It's his blueprint. He's the architect. He is still running the show. His attitude is inhuman. He doesn't understand people. All he understands is his economic theories and they are completely out of date."

Nixon said 'lonely and troubled'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon, six months from a shattered presidency and with transition funds cut off, was described Sunday by a confidant as a "lonely, troubled man".

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who heads the Nixon Justice Fund in Washington, visited with the former president at his ocean-side villa here for three days.

"President Nixon is a lonely, troubled man who faces staggering legal fees and hospital bills that he cannot afford," Korff told a news conference at the San Clemente Inn.

The Justice Fund has undertaken the responsibility of paying between $400,000 and $500,000 in legal fees for Nixon. Korff said he discussed Watergate with the former president and Nixon told him, "I should not have allowed a climate to reverberate that would ever lead to a Watergate."

Douglas may not walk again

NEW YORK — Time Magazine reported Sunday physicians attending ailing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas "now think it possible" that he will never walk again.

Douglas suffered some paralysis of the left side when he had a stroke on New Year's Eve, and Time said it has learned that his left leg "shows few signs of response" to treatment. In addition, his left arm, although it has "responded somewhat" to therapy, "is still not usable."

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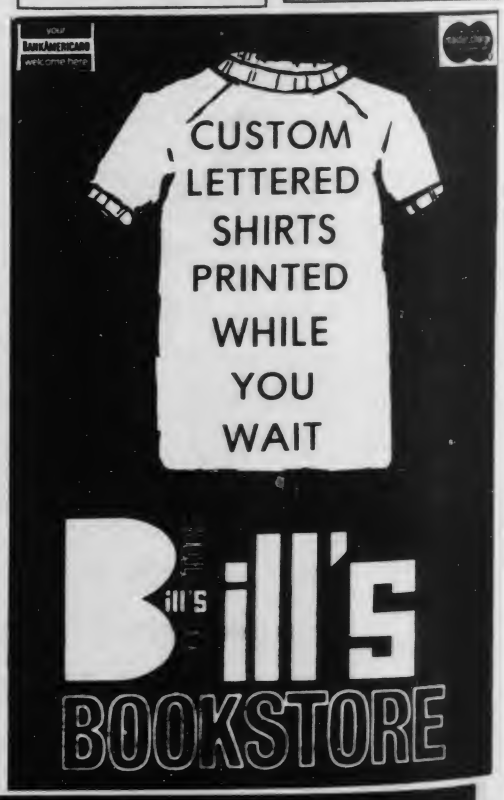
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Seeks new election

Kossak takes election case to SG court

By Gretchen Hastings

In an effort to set aside last week's Student Government (SG) primary election, New Response Party presidential candidate Marty Kossak filed a petition in the Student Supreme Court Friday alleging irregularities in election procedure.

A court-ordered recount put Promethean party candidate Bob Brown in a run-off with front runner Apollo Visko of Daybreak Thursday. Brown edged Kossak for the run-off position by two votes, 830 to 828.

According to Student Supreme Court Chief Justice David Ackerman, a hearing is scheduled for late this afternoon. The purpose of the hearing is to determine if there is due cause for a court case.

"The petition cites irregularities such as polls opening late and ballot boxes being opened during the day," Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson said. Wilson is acting as counsel for the Elections Commission.

"Following the hearing and being served with the petition, we have five class days to answer the complaint," Wilson said. "That would mean that the Elections Commission has until next Monday to answer.

"It's not going to be all over with after tomorrow afternoon," Wilson said.

Wilson and Student Body President David Aronofsky will hold a press conference today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the run-off election and the New Response petition.

Aronofsky indicated yesterday that an amended petition will probably be filed by Kossak today in the Supreme Court. Kossak was unavailable to comment for The Flambeau yesterday.

Should the New Response petition invalidate last week's primary, a new election will be necessary.

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett had no comments on the development of the hearing or this week's run-off election.

Parking facilities may be delayed

By Richard Lee

Construction of new parking areas on the FSU campus will not begin unless the legislature allocates funds for this purpose in its upcoming session, according to Edward Denham, FSU Traffic Coordinator.

Denham said that without legislative appropriation, the construction of new parking lots and multi-level garages would be "expensive and not feasible at this time."

"Last September we submitted an appropriations request for these funds to the Board of Regents (BOR) which will go to the legislature this session," Denham said. "It appears, however, that funding for the state universities will be down this year and I strongly suspect this project will not be given priority."

Denham described the proposed parking areas as "terribly expensive alternatives which could raise a lot of problems on repayment."

One of these alternatives is paved parking lots located near the university. According to Denham, the combined cost of buying and paving an acre of land near campus will approach $275,000.

Lacking legislative allocation, the university would have to borrow the amount from the state and pay 6 per cent annually over a period of 30 years, according to Denham.

"Our research shows that we would have to charge students $174 for each parking space to keep up with our mortgage, and that is out of the question," Denham said.

Another frequently discussed alternative is the construction of multi-level parking garages. Denham said the university would have to pay an average cost of $3,700 for each space in such a garage. That translates into a student charge of $278 on each space, according to Denham.

"The only justification for new parking lots and garages is to provide space in certain density areas on campus," Denham said. "The question is, how much is that need worth."

Unless and until funds are allocated for these purposes, Denham recommended that the university concentrate on other alternatives like carpooling, busing, and encouraging developers to locate student housing nearer to campus.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

GOLD KEY is now holding its winter membership drive. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students may obtain applications and information in Room 238 Union or Room 234 Bryan Hall until March 5.

PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR GAY RIGHTS meets every Monday night at 8:30 in Room 211 Business. The meetings are open to all persons regardless of sexual orientation.

FSU COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE will present a lecture by J. Franklin Murray to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge. The topic will be "A Re-evaluation of Milton's Anti-Feminism."

THEIVES MARKET sign-up for Thursday's market will be held today in Room 238 Union. All craftspeople and street entertainers are welcome.



Giovanni

Giovanni speaks at Diamond

Black Poetess Nikki Giovanni will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to begin observation of Black History Week.

Giovanni, 31, has published numerous works including "Black Feeling, Black Talk", and "The Truth Is On Its Way".

Carpool survey published

By Bruce Thomson

Carpool survey questionnaires and a grid map of Tallahassee will be provided in today's Flambeau for students interested in sharing transportation costs with other students.

Carpool Information Center (CIC) director Robert Chamberlain and SG officials consider the joint carpool project to be very important for FSU students.

Students who participate in the survey will be required to provide their location on the grid map and their arrival and departure time. This information will allow the CIC computer to match up persons from the same location who have similar class schedules.

"Ballot boxes will be used to retrieve the surveys and we will ask professors if they will help us collect them from the students," said SG Secretary of Communications Jamie Rausch.

Rausch said that he is looking for volunteers to help collect the surveys and to type the information into the computer that the CIC is allowing FSU to use.

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EDITORIAL

City commission endorsements

With a wide variety of candidates in the running, student voters will hopefully go to the polls tomorrow and help decide the outcome of two city commission elections.

In all, six candidates are seeking a three-year term in the Group Two seat while five more are in contention for the Group One vacancy.

The Flambeau, after conducting in-depth interviews with most of the candidates, offers the following endorsements.

In the Group One race, we favor Rosa Houston, who is making her third bid for a seat on the commission. Houston has student sympathies and is aware of the problems facing students as well as other minority groups. She is an ardent supporter of environmental protection and planned city growth. Also of concern to her is city funding of programs for senior citizens, youth and low-income residents.

After being involved in three previous commission campaigns, Houston has developed the expertise and knowledge to become an effective city commissioner. We urge students to cast their vote for Houston.

However, we also want to put in a good word for another Group One candidate, R. "Musa Wali" Jugger, who considers himself to be a candidate for "change".

Jugger is well-known for his involvement with several community projects and was active in the civil rights movement in Tallahassee. Students would not be hurting their interests by voting for Jugger.

In the Group Two contest, The Flambeau recommends economist Adina Simmons.

Simmons has campaigned for sound land use and energy conservation. She supports collective bargaining for public employes and "constructive cooperation" between government, private and community agencies.

Simmons, whose husband is on the FSU faculty, gained valuable governmental experience when she served 11 years with the national comptroller's office for Israel.

In the past, students have been notoriously lax in voting for city commission candidates. And because of this, candidates who may have been helpful to students do not make the run-off.

We hope that students will reverse this trend and take a few minutes tomorrow to vote.

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"POOR LITTLE FELLA'S STILL HUNGRY"

Editorials we never wrote

Some people have charged that The Flambeau has been reckless in who and what it attacks in its editorials. Local businessmen have threatened to cancel advertising contracts, individuals have intimated legal action, a new "positive" newspaper has appeared on campus — all because of certain liberal stands we have taken over the past several quarters.

Well, the fact of the matter is that we're not anywhere as liberal or radical as you may think. This assertion is easily demonstrable through the following excerpts from editorials that we decided, in the interest of some of the more conservative members of the university community, not to publish.

Deck the halls with bows of holly, fa la la la la la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly, fa la la la la la la la la.

Undoubtedly, verses such as these, along with some revised renditions, will pierce the air this Dec. 25 when the usual crowd of spirited carollers, well-wishers, gift-givers and other assorted busy-bodies gather around a gaudy ruination of nature to celebrate the Holiday of Hypocrisy — Christmas.

For 364 days of each and every year, Americans are at peoples' throats — struggling for success in the business world, living in luxury at the expense of the Third World nations, scratching out space in buses and trains and running the concept of brotherhood squarely into the ground. Then, for one day, we all don masks of kindness and cheer and make out as though we gave a flying fuck about the rest of the human race.

We can only hope that this Christmas will pass as quickly and mercifuly as possible and plead that it will soon follow the path blazed by such festivals as Law Day and Ground Hog's Day into oblivion.

You've probably noticed on your way through the Union these last couple of days that the Girl Scouts are on the prey again, looking for gullible individuals too weak to say "no" to their loathsome cookies.

Every year at just about this time, the little darlings put on their ridiculous paramilitary outfits and descend, like the locusts of Biblical Egypt, on the unsuspecting landscape. You may try to escape from these little green anachronisms for a while, but it is almost inevitable that they will worm their way into your pockets and relieve you of some of your hard-earned cash.

The Flambeau asks that those Girl Scout representatives now stationed on campus kindly take every last box of those sins against modern baking techniques and shove them up their collective nose.

There is a disease extant in this country today more threatening than any plague ever known to Medieval Europe. Its unique danger lies in the fact that it is such an insidious infirmity that few people who contract it realize they are ill. It is a lesion which is today strangling the aspirations of fully one-half of the population of the world. This terrible pandemic is called sexism.

The predominant practitioners of sexism are the other half of the world's population, commonly known as men. It is through male-dominated societies on every continent that women everywhere have been denied the rights and responsibilities normally thought to be a part of humanity.

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

The biggest problem faced by those trying to erase the scourge of sexism lies with those men who do not even realize what it is they are doing to the opposite sex. These men blithely go about their daily activities, totally unaware that every facet of their personality is infected with a prejudice they deny even exists.

There is but one way we can make all men realize what it is that they are doing. The Flambeau asks that students boycott all commercial products — whether they be necessities or luxuries — currently produced by men or male-dominated corporations. It's what you can do to help.

Recently, there have been noticeable rumblings by certain respected members of the university community to the general effect that FSU President Stanley Marshall should resign.

The list of charges against Dr. Marshall is certainly considerable, and we frankly wonder whether any resignation could soothe the spiritual death that has occurred on this campus since Marshall took over six years ago. Through a variety of pseudo-ethical enterprises, Dr. Marshall has connived to render the academics of this institution into so much shit.

The Flambeau called for Dr. Marshall's resignation last spring and has felt, until just recently, that that is what the current climate demanded. We have altered that position somewhat. The Flambeau now feels that Dr. Marshall should be crucified — upside down — for what he has done and be resurrected as a donkey.

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

Alex Haley and the roots of a people

Alex Haley will speak Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the Chapel of the Upper Room on Jefferson Street at 7:30.

GUEST COLUMN
By Robert Hall

If, as lawyer-historian Daniel Boorstien has argued, the spoken word has held a magic for Americans in general, it is doubly so for Black Americans. Alex Haley has admirably demonstrated the potential of oral history and the genealogical approach in unlocking the hidden treasures of the Afro-American past. He has not approached his family's oral traditions uncritically. Haley has, rather, through twelve years of painstaking, imaginative and interdisciplinary research, taken a grand step towards transcending the common overemphasis on intellectual and political history which ignores the many, the unliterate, the uninformed, the poor and the black. Haley's fascinating saga will force us to re-examine tired assumptions about Black American history, particularly the assumption, too often accepted without reflection, that all vestiges of African culture were destroyed in the enslavement process.

As a child sitting on his grandmother's porch in Henning, Tennessee, Alex Haley heard detailed stories about "The African," slavery and his family's history. Haunted by the sound of an unknown African language preserved through oral tradition across seven generations, he began a search for roots which not only consumed twelve years of his life, but also carried him to over fifty libraries and depositories on three continents.

The story that Alex Haley tells will be a narrative, verified by hours of research in microfilmed newspapers, plantation records, wills and manuscript census returns.

Haley's inspiration and efforts have resulted in the establishment of the Kinte Library Project, named after Kunta Kinte, the Mandingo youth and Haley's seventh generation ancestor who was landed at Annapolis, Maryland on Sept. 29, 1767, on the slaveship "Lord Ligonier." The project is designed to encourage and facilitate black genealogical research in the United States and promises to yield untold dividends to the maturing field of Afro-American studies.

Insiders in the Black History movement have probably heard of Haley's deeds. Many have also heard his enchanting rap. I, for example, heard a tape recording of his talk to the 1971 National Evaluation Conference on Black Studies held at Jackson State College in Mississippi. Students from Miami-Dade Junior College may have heard him speak there. Many others may have read exerpts of his writings in the May and June, 1974, issues of Reader's Digest.

Although a proficient writer — his rendition of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" has sold over three and a half million copes and has been named one of the ten best American books of the 1960's — Alex Haley is above all a master of the magic power of the spoken word. Having heard him live and listening to tapes of his nearly standardized speech, I still could not be paid to miss another live rendition.

My fellow Haley addicts will not have to be persuaded to come out for the event. Those who have not heard him will find his facts convincing, his delivery mesmerizing and his tale a true American oral epic. This event falls at the midpoint of a Black History Week observation that is unusually crammed with inviting goodies. Don't miss this beautiful experience.

Tucker draws criticism for political maneuvers

GUEST COLUMN
By Doug Bandow

I'm writing in reference to David Aronofsky's guest column of Jan. 28. I'm not an apologist for Gary Griffin, as I find some of his views to be quite unpalatable, but I do feel that he was generally on track about Don Tucker.

Mr. Tucker has practiced more than just "politics" in gaining the speakership. His inexorable rise to power has left some unneeded carcasses along the way. His threat to divest Marshall Harris of his chairmanship was real, and, unfortunately, was beyond the bounds of "reasonable" politics. One presumes that if Harris's abortive bid for the speakership had succeeded, he would not have retired. Thus, Mr. Tucker's capricious reprisal obviously greatly influenced Harris's action.

The evils of the Republicans are seen to be innumerable and, despite their small number, the failures of the state administration are seen to rest on their shoulders. Mr. Tucker has seen fit to call a 43-man Republican House delegation "obstructionist" when they were faced with a 34-seat Democratic edge in the House and a Democratic cabinet and Governor. One must question his ability to understand simple facts if he really believes this. His removal of Rep. Robert Johnson from several powerful committees is not germane (i.e. a "red herring") to Johnson's stance toward tuiton hikes. Mr. Tucker simply objects to criticism and lets other people know it. During the last election, the Speaker's office used taxpayers' (not party) money to research the voting records of Republicans on committees for partisan use. It was, we were told, a "legitimate use" of taxpayers' money.

We were also told that no Republican would be chairman of any committee or subcommittee. Viola! Public Service Commissioners William Bevis and Billy Mayo state that the PSC is an extension of the legislature and that they must abide by our dear Speaker's ruling. Thus, in denying Paula Hawkins the chair, they not only broke with past procedure, but also with their past attempts to make the PSC non-partisan. Sorry, Dave, they had no moral right to deny it — in fact, it was their moral duty to bestow it.

I'm not convinced of Mr. Tucker's alleged conflict of interest and corruption, but there are indeed legally established bodies to decide that. Unfortunately, Mr. Tucker ony exacerbates the speculation when he tells the press: "I'm tired of hearing about it. Don't call me about it anymore."

Of course, if Mr. Tucker does run for Governor, he'll probably be an exemplary case of a small man mindlessly aspiring to large offices. If he's not run over in the primary by Attorney General Robert Shevin (who has not only been elected statewide, but has also collected over $100,000 for his unopposed "campaign" last November), he may be facing Lou Frey, instead of Jerry Thomas. Rep. Frey is very highly regarded by his Congressional constituents, Republicans and Democrats alike, and would prove to be the larger man.

Republicans faced not a statewide repudiation, but a national "tide" of 21 per cent of those eligible to vote. Of the 38 per cent of the people who bothered to vote, 43 per cent voted Republican and 57 per cent voted Democratic. Hardly the massacre it was made out to be.

Gov. Askew had a clean image and picked up many moderate Republican votes. No one had a chance against him, just as no one could have beaten Eisenhower in '56. Despite the fact that Republicans only have 29 per cent of the registered voters, Jerry Thomas received 39 per cent of the vote and the Republicans nearly elected a Senator, an Insurance Commissioner and a Secretary of State. Sally Munroe received 40 per cent of this district's votes, a hearty number over the number of registered Republicans therein.

The College Republicans here at FSU are small in number, but are dedicated and hard-working. So is the party as a whole. The coming elections will allow Florida to render judgment on our man in the Speaker's chair: Mr. Tucker.



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Collective bargaining just one approach

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fire as more and more faculty have turned to collective bargaining to win concessions from management. Carpenter said he disagrees.

"University of Florida has been on censure, and let me suggest to you that the president is very anxious to get off that censure. They are working very hard not only to resolve the individual disputes but they are trying to rewrite that policy manual to insure that these kind of cases never will come up again.

"So you can't tell me that censure doesn't mean anything, because it is bringing about changes," Carpenter said.

Changes or not, AAUP in 1972 made a policy commitment to pursue collective bargaining more vigorously. Some faculty still charge that AAUP doesn't have its heart in its new commitment.

According to Bob Fisher, chairperson of AAUP Florida policy board and local chapter president, collective bargaining and the more traditional censure methods supplement each other.

"When collective bargaining is appropriate, we are heavily and objectively involved," Fisher said. "Other times, places, and conditions where collective bargaining is not the way, we'll use the more traditional approaches.

"It's a question of what seems to fit the issues," Fisher added.

Evidently, Fisher, along with other AAUP leaders, feels collective bargaining does fit the issues in Florida. The national office has committed financial aid, and more importantly its expertise, to the fight to become bargaining agent.

Woodley Osborne, director of collective bargaining for the national AAUP, has represented the union at several recent Public Employes Relations Committee (PERC) hearings on faculty organizing.

He argues that without collective bargaining, "anyone can rip off the faculty." The way he sees it, "faculty are going to organize not because they can storm the barricades and great solutions are going to come down, but simply because faculty have to be stronger and in the ballgame."

"My own view is that for faculty in Florida's State University System, collective bargaining is essential, primarily to strengthen their hand with the state government."

Osborne takes issue with the United Faculty of Florida's (UFF) contention "that you can gain lobbying power by affiliation with the AFL-CIO."

"That assumes that you can buy lobbying power by paying your portion of membership dues and somehow you will buy power," Osborne said.

"They only way you get lobbying power is by marshalling political support and the only way you get that is by attracting the allegiance and attention of the majority of the faculty."

Osborne admitted that his organization doesn't have the support it needs, "but neither does the UFF."

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> — *AAUP's Robert Fisher*

"Neither one of us right now can effectively lobby," he said. "The claim that the AFL-CIO will do it for you is reaching for an easy answer."

Facing what some have labeled a "pork chop legislature", AAUP leaders admit that they have their work cut out for them.

"Legislators are highly skeptical about higher education," said AAUP national secretary Geri Bledsoe. "But most of them are reasonable men and what we have to do is educate them about what's going on in the university."

"I think you have to have a representative for the faculty that can explain their case directly to the legislature and avoid the Board of Regents (BOR), which often times simply does not know what's happening," Bledsoe said.

"Probably what is ultimately necessary is to explain higher education to the people of the state, so that they want to pay for it," Osborne added.

Persuasion will certainly be the name of the game if and when AAUP launches its bargaining effort. They plan to push hard for a professional income system which will be applied equitably throughout the State University System which they call "equity for the professional in whatever is done".

In the area of governance, AAUP will bargain for the faculty to have joint responsibility with the university administration. They also promise to protect and promote tenure.

A full program of faculty benefits, including a system of fringe benefits, a system for sabbatical leaves, and an updated retirement program will be bargaining issues.

A small membership in Florida, declining membership nation-wide, and some financial problems are the chief difficulties standing in the way of AAUP.

Secretary Bledsoe attributes the membership decline primarily to the economy.

"Most of the members we lose are lost in the fourth, fifth, and sixth years of their membership," Bledsoe said. "Our assumption is that this is more of an economic question. Given grave inflation, people are reducing their household budgets.

"It has been assumed by too many people that once we got into collective bargaining, a lot of people quit," Bledsoe said.

Present members pay approximately $54 in dues, which include national, local, conference, and AAUP of Florida payments. The amount is expected to rise substantially if AAUP becomes bargaining agent.

Osborne and Bledsoe, both from the national organization, maintain that local organizations are allowed a free hand.

"We hope we have enough resources to offer to retain the partnership," Osborne said. "As to how the faculties resolve their problems, it must come from local input. We would not expect them to bargain away tenure or academic freedom and we would probably try to do something to prevent that."

According to Fisher, his organization has approximately 40 per cent of the faculty at FSU signed up, making it the state's strong point for AAUP. They have 10 per cent signed up state-wide.

In local issues, AAUP has called for President Marshall's resignation and for a system of administrative evaluation.

Concerning the competition between AAUP and UFF for bargaining status with the BOR, Fisher said, "If we have an election of a bargaining agent, I think the main credit can go to the administrators and the BOR for failing to represent the faculty in a whole range of ways."

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Prof. Stickler dies

W, Hugh Stickler, founder of FSU's Department of Higher Education, died in his home last Thursday at the age of 65.

Originally from Iowa, Stickler became chairman of the General Education Program at FSU in 1947. From 1958 to 1970 he served as chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and upon retirement, continued teaching in the College of Education. Stickler also founded and led the Office of Institutional Research for over 10 years, specializing in organization and administration of higher education.

Current dean of the College of Education, Jack Gant, said, "There is a saying that no person is irreplaceable, but it will be extremely difficult to find someone who can fill the void left by Stickler's departure. Stickler was the classics professor who gave his life to scholarship and students. His students probably got more individual attention and care than any I can possibly think about."

President Stanley Marshall described Stickler as "a valued source of inspiration, guidance and leadership for all of us — faculty, staff, students and administrators alike."

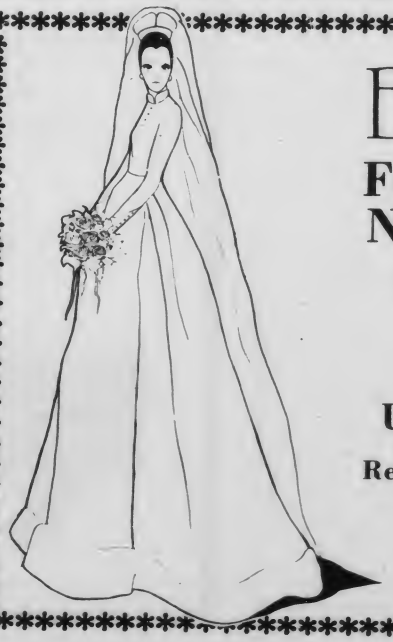
Carpool survey

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"There will be preferential parking at FSU for carpoolers, but we do not know which lot will be used until we receive the surveys," Rausch said.

According to Chamberlain, the campus could increase the parking capacity of select lots by three or four times, by offering group parking tags to carpoolers.

"We want to make carpooling a challenge to FSU students," Rausch said. "We can continue to ignore the parking problems or try a real, workable solution."



Bridal Fair
Female Models Needed for the Bridal Fair
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leisure program office



Earth Day - A Revolution Away

Earth Day is right around the corner. The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is busy preparing for the April 22 celebration. We're going to have tables, a solar energy display, an arts and crafts fair, lectures, and even live music. Interested in being a part of the festivities? Please come by Room 334 Union (the Resource Center) on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. We'll be discussing Earth Day preparations and other projects for the Quarter. If you can't attend, come on up to the Resource Center anytime and pick up information supplied by EAG, ACLU, the Consumers Association and FPIRG.

FPIRG is concerned mainly with environmental preservation, consumer protection and governmental responsibility. The key to achieving these goals is active participation. Our nation now is so structured that it encourages apathy, alienation and loss of identity. The bureaucracy seems to grow unchecked — it's no wonder that people feel frustrated but there is a solution to these problems; it's called participatory democracy. Man can grow and still find reason to believe in his fundamental potentialities if he takes an active interest in the society that he lives in. This is FPIRG's goal: To have citizens gain back control over an out-of-hand bureaucracy/society. Make FPIRG a part of your life.

Give A Damn!

There is a way to show that you care. Student Community Interaction (SCI) needs concerned students to do all kinds of volunteer work. This is your chance to help make someone's life a little bit better. The only requirement you need is the ability to care — if you want to help, you will.

Volunteers are needed in these and other agencies:

Gadsden Recreational - volunteers are needed to play games and do some arts and crafts work with disadvantaged children at Midway Elementary School. The program is from 9:30 to 1:00 Saturday mornings and transportation is needed.

Lake House - volunteers will work with this community-readiness program for those individuals who are both physically and mentally handicapped. The program includes adult and remedial education, social and employment skill training, self-actualization and normalization and practical skills such as homemaking, cooking, self-help and personal maintenance. Adult basic education teachers are urgently needed.

Meals on Wheels - meals are delivered to persons 60 or over who are unable to shop or cook for themselves. Volunteers are needed to help deliver meals between 11-1 weekdays.

Head Start Program - this is an educational program for economically deprived pre-schoolers. Head Start also facilitates the delivery of health services. Volunteers are needed to work in the educational programs.

Valentines Day Party — volunteers are needed to participate in a special Valentines Day party for senior citizens at Nurse Care Center. Why not spend a few hours on Valentines Day to share a little love?

Student Community Interaction can provide transportation for many of the programs. Just call us at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Help Save $$

Help FSU reduce utility costs. Representatives from student Educational Services and Student Government will set up a table from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 12-13) in the Union Courtyard to accept written suggestions on how to conserve utility usage. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to stop by the tables and share their ideas.

Recycle Aluminum

Environmental Action Group now has an aluminum recycling project and is placing collection boxes in the dorms. Be aware of the location of these boxes and please use them. In addition to the ALL-ALUMINUM cans, frozen-food trays are also recyclable. If you want to help in this project or want more information, come to the EAG meetings at 7:30 every Monday night in Room 334 Union. Other current projects include preparations for Earth Day and lobbying for environmental bills in the legislature.

Senate Hearing on Health Center

Students interested in appearing before the EA&S Committee of the Student Senate to testify in hearings on the Campus Health Center may sign up for time in Room 323 Union. Hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday and will continue until the committee is satisfied that it has a clear picture of the structure and funding of the Health Center as well as the quality of service it is offering to students. The Student Body is strongly urged to support this investigation with information concerning first-hand experiences. Only an informed Senate can act effectively and reasonably. This is your chance to help inform your representatives and state your opinions concerning an issue of vital importance to every student.

Second TM Lecture

During the past two quarters, many FSU students have attended introductory leetures on the practice of Transcendental Meditation. This Thursday we will have the second lecture in the current series to discuss the mechanics of TM. Any student who has attended the first lecture in one of our past series is invited to join us in Room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. For those who are interested and have not attended any of our previous lectures, a new series will begin next week on Wednesday.

Students who are already practicing TM may be interested in attending our weekly advanced lecture series at FSU. Also, on Feb. 12 and 13 we will have a free Refresher Course on TMfor those who have learned the technique and are interested in increasing their understanding of it. For information on these and other programs in the area, give us a call at the Tallahassee Center 222-7659.

Meal Ticket Specials

The University food services is offering a special on meal tickets this week only. Through this week you can buy any amount of meal tickets and receive all the benefits for the particular day you use them. These tickets can be used any time throughout this or next quarter. Some of the benefits are a 2 for 1 dessert, pizza specials and many more. For more information call 4-2402.

ISA All-Star Sports

ISA reminds International male Badminton aficionados that entries close Feb. 12 for the All-Campus tournament. For more details call Andy at 644-2430 between 8:30-9:30 and 1-5.

An excellent Soccer team is being developed by the ISA All-Stars Soccer Club under the direction of British mentor Rod Stanley. Coach Stanley has prepared soccer teams in Tanzania for several years. Practice time is 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday. Prospective players ought to show up for practice.

SG Round-Up

Black Student Union

BSU sponsors a Greek Extravaganza Feb. 20 at Moore Auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Individuals who want to perform shouid contact the Vice President Makairjudma or Eddie Bell no later than Feb. 15.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary, is now accepting membership nominations. ODK, now more than 60 years old and 130 chapters strong, recognizes achievement in college scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, music and fine arts.

The Florida State Circle was installed in 1950 and lists among its alumni Gov. Reubin Askew, Chancellor Robert Mautz and the late Doak S. Campbell.

Nomination forms are now available in Room 238 Union and 116 Dodd and can be filed by the nominee until Feb. 21. After that date, nominees must be sponsored by an active member of the ODK Circle.

American Civil Liberties

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Items to be discussed will be lobbyist efforts, budget, Earth Day and Civil Liberties Day. All members should attend.

Circle K

The week of Feb. 9-15 is International Circle K Week and the FSU Circle K would like to remind the campus that the service-oriented organization is open to all students. The purpose of the club is to devote their energy towards total service for the campus and community. The Circle K will be taking blood pressures free of charge in the Union all this week. They urge students to take advantage of this service and come and speak to the members about this worthwhile organization. Meetings are Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 209 Business Bldg.

Veterans Club

Veterans Club meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Building. Speakers will be Ray Mattox, Chairman of the Florida House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs, and Bruce Minnick, from the FSU Law School. Bruce will speak on the topic of the 9-month extension in benefits and what can be done to get it applied equally to graduate students. All veterans and students as well as members of the community are invited to attend.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

UFF signs 50 per cent of Florida faculty

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inception.

"It hasn't been something where people have been sent from Washington or New York," Good said. "Most of the significant happenings have been from within the state membership.

"Other than relatively small amounts of financial support, it has been strictly (the support of) local people who have been willing to give the time and energy that keeps the movement going," Good said.

Such involvement has resulted in the signing of an estimated 50 per cent of the faculty in the State University System to that is termed a "strong commitment card". This includes tenure and tenure-track professors. But Good argues that 7,000 faculty members in a state the size of Florida is a small unit.

"It is really a very small unit and politically, 7,000 faculty members can do very little," Good said. "Political affiliations with the AFL-CIO cause that 7,000 to become much, much bigger. We have power to try to help legislators understand the importance of quality higher education.

"UFF's position is that the people who do the work should stand together, support one another, and, through that process, everybody wins," Good said.

Some faculty members have expressed the concern that UFF's affiliation with an industrial union like the AFL-CIO might turn off the type of political leaders now serving in the legislature. "Naive" is the word Good uses to describe those who associate negative connotations with the AFL-CIO.

"I think legislators recognize the Florida AFL-CIO as one of the most significant groups in determining policy in the country," Good said. "And why shouldn't they be? They represent the people that do the important work in society."

> 'The people who do the work should stand together, support one another... (Then) everybody wins.'
>
> —*UFF's Ron Good*

UFF leaders say that if their union is elected as bargaining agent it will hold a state conference, a move intended to give members a chance to vote democratically on their bargaining stance.

In general, UFF heads say they plan to bargain a contract with the Board of Regents (BOR) which will return power to faculty and professional employes on each campus so that they may determine their conditions of employment. The tentative program covers such areas as tenure and promotion procedures, salaries, fringe benefits, grievance procedures and governance.

The concept of tenure, probably one of the most important things to faculty in this economically troubled time, will receive strong support from UFF, according to Betten. He wants UFF to work out the provisions of tenure and put them in the collective bargaining contract.

"Then if the university violates it, it is a clear violation of contract," Betten said.

When an alleged tenure violation takes place now, costly court procedures are generally required to settle the dispute.

"Our position is that if tenure requirements are a, b, c and d and that if a faculty member makes a, b, c, and d, whether he goes to social events or is a nice guy or whether he knows how to take his handkerchief out of his pocket right is irrelevant," Betten said. "He should get tenure, and no baloney about it."

At FSU, UFF is trying to avoid getting caught up in the Marshall resignation controversy, according to Good.

"Our position is that we shouldn't spend a significant amount of time trying to mislead faculty into thinking that the war to be won is in replacing Marshall," Good said. "We need to expend our efforts into building the strongest possible unit that we can and prepare for collective bargaining."

Good estimated that there was a good chance that Marshall's resignation would not lead to a significant change on the collective bargaining front.

"Collective bargaining is not dealing with personalities, it's dealing with equality," Good said. "We sit down at the bargaining table as an equal, whether it's with Marshall, Smith or Jones."

Betten said he agreed with Good, adding that he sees local problems as state and national problems.

"Do you create a change in the national situation by getting rid of one bad administrator?" Betten said. "Instead, you get another bad administrator."

Faced with unprecedented cutbacks in higher education and a steadily worsening economic outlook, UFF leaders say they are determined to keep higher education from becoming a financial scapegoat.

"It's a difficult time to start. It's hard to pull off a record-breaking contract given the economic situation," Betten said. "But we would be much worse off without unionization and unionization would be almost useless without political affiliation."

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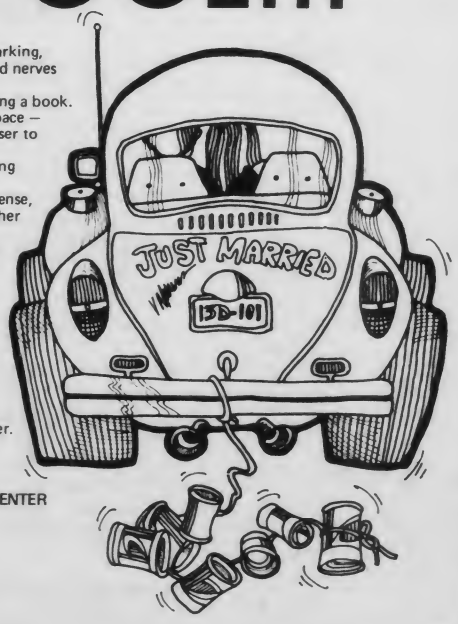
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Dylan: an album away

By Terry Goldman

Saturday night, the fog's finally lifted for the weekend; my sixth or seventh cup of coffee for the day is on the range; worked hard all day and there is still much academic tinsel to dispense with, and thank God...the Co-op's still open...$3.99 for Dylan.

Never met the man except through his music, but it was always good enough. This time, too. Some come and go, but Dylan...he's only an album away.

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Pete Hamill, New York political journalist and novelist, relates Dylan to his rightful place among the prophets and seers. Liner notes you can appreciate and understand.

I've got my favorites already. "Idiots Wind" will be a classic to sit alongside "Rolling Stone." If you've been homogenized, pasteurized, ionized, canonized or idealized, you'll wear the grooves out on this track.

Simple straightforward hurt, pain, disillusionment will let you nod back and forth and wish it could have been different and "If you see her, say hello."

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But I'll see you in the sky above,
In the tall grass,
In the ones I love.
You're gonna make me lonesome when you go.

'Foxes'; an uninspired activity

Entertainment

REVIEW

By Stephen Schram

"The Little Foxes" opened last Wednesday night to a selectively admitted audience of patrons, in a preview of the play before opening night.

Time could not possibly allow for the production to iron out inconsistencies that appeared before the next evening. Hopefully, the creative effort behind this production will have enough time to correct these inconsistencies before the second week's run of the play, beginning Wednesday.

The pre-public showing of "The Little Foxes" was glamorized by the attendance of Tallahassee's patrons, bejeweled and decked in furs, scattering themselves throughout the auditorium, lending an air of spaciousness to the aforementioned glamour. All this brewed a heady mixture of anticipation for this reviewer as he waited for curtain time.

I was ready for a good play, and even more prepared to review it favorably. Woefully, the show ended with the dimming of the lights, and the focusing of attention to the stage.

The program informs that the background of the cast is of a solidly diversified nature. Certainly, it seems, capable of the substance required to portray the stereotype characters and situations prepared by Lillian Hellman.

The cast not only failed to maintain the consistency of their characterization, but further failed to apply the layers of reality to the skeletal structure of a character that one usually expects to be constructed in the first act.

The only actor who maintained any assemblage of "realness" to their character was Janus Auman as Birdie.

The Southern mystic that provides a major ingredient of Lillian Hellman's successful recipe was only haltingly generated by the players' clever grasp of the tricky, quick dialect of their characters. The set design neither contributed nor detracted from the Southern texture of the play. The costumes were of only a mediocre nature.

In keeping with the policy of the entertainment page of The Flambeau, to promote good, free activities, but to certainly not to ignore the other kind; it is a disappointing conclusion that a major entertainment outlet of this area could produce such a lack-luster production. "The Little Foxes" is not worth your attendance, whether you base that attendance on economic considerations or aesthetic ones.

Even a fanatic theatregoer would be disappointed for attending this performance.

The play will run, however, Feb. 12-15; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Short music news

Music indicates politics

(ZNS) If you prefer the music of Elton John, Pink Floyd and the Carpenters, there's a good chance you're a Republican at heart.

On the other hand, if you're a Rolling Stones or Jethro Tull freak, you're inclined to be a Democrat.

All of this is according to Indiana University political science instructor John Orman. Orman reports that he has surveyed college students in an effort to find a correlation between the music they like and their political beliefs.

He reports finding that the Allman Brothers Band has the most liberal following, while Alice Cooper's fans are the most conservative. Alice Cooper fans, Orman explains, earned their conservative label by usually expressing a belief in Richard Nixon's innocence during the Watergate affair when the survey was conducted in mid-1973.

The professor reports that Cooper's fans also tended to be light drug users, and that they rated the word "police" unusually high on a word preference test.

'Solid Gold' entertainment

(ZNS) ABC's "Wide World in Concert" presents an "Evening of Solid Gold" Feb. 14.

The program features Frankie Valle and the Four Seasons, the Four Tops, Jay and the Americans, and Martha Reeves — all of whom have won gold records.

Zeppelin shows heart

(ZNS) Led Zeppelin is trying to help their Boston fans who lost out when the city of Boston banned a Zeppelin concert scheduled for next month.

The group has rescheduled the cancelled show at New York's Nassau Coliseum. However, all ticket orders received by mail postmarked in Boston will get first choice for all seats.

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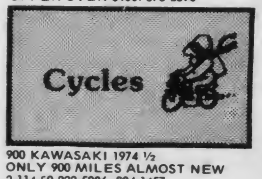
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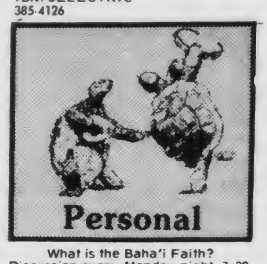
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Smalls high with 32 points

Seminoles wallop Southern Eagles 101-77

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's resurgent Seminoles, paced by a career high 32 points from guard Wayne Smalls, raced by Georgia Southern yesterday afternoon by a score of 101-77.

The victory was especially significant because FSU played without the services of leading scorer Larry Warren, who has been confined to the University clinic with severe abdominal pains.

FSU nearly blew Southern out of their own gym, marking up a 52-27 halftime lead which was capped off by Zach Perkins' 30-foot heave shot which fell through at the buzzer.

Wayne Smalls and freshman Harry Davis were the big guns in the first half, combining for 32 of State's points. The 25-point margin was the largest lead FSU has enjoyed at the midway point this season.

"We did a good job defensively the first half," stated Head Coach Hugh Durham. "We had super poise, played hard, and stayed together as a team."

Smalls was devastating. The sophomore guard from Camden, New Jersey had the hot hand from the outside and scored numerous times on driving layups.

"Wayne picked up the slack for us with Warren out," said Durham. "He was confident and did what needed to be done."

With Greg Grady in foul trouble, Georgia Southern almost made a game of it in the second half, at one time narrowing the lead to twelve points 76-64. The Seminoles didn't help matters much, missing on several one for one throw attempts.

The second half was also physical as four of Southern's players fouled out.

The Seminoles perked up in the closing minutes and won going away at the end, as reserve guard Cyril Stitt, for the fourth time this year, put FSU over the hundred mark with a 20-foot jump.

Harry Davis, whose marked improvement has sparked the Seminoles to their third straight win also had his career high scoring with 20 points. Zach Perkins and Greg Grady added 10 points and Gene harris pumped in 11.

"We won and that's what we have to do," said Durham. "A loss doesn't put us in any tournaments, but it sure keeps us out."

Florida State returns home Thursday night to play Georgia State, a team whose only known distinction is that they lost 25 games last year.

Anybody who missed Sports Illustrated this week missed another famed comment by Coach Durham. Remarking on the loss after the New Mexico game, Durham was quoted as saying, "They (the officials) let people jump over you to get rebounds. I'm sure if we took trampoline lessons for two weeks, we could adjust to the officiating."



FLORIDA STATE'S WAYNE SMALLS scored a career-high 32 points yesterday, as the Seminoles bombed Georgia Southern 101-77.

Smith sets hurdle record; Miller qualifies for NCAA

Florida State speedster Danny Smith bolted to a new collegiate record in the 70-yard high hurdles Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Smith's record time was 8.0, .1 faster than the old mark which he had matched along with four others. In setting the record, Smith finished ahead of Charlie Foster of North Carolina Central, who is considered best in the world in this event.

Seminole Pharres Rolle, FSU's only other representative in the Mason-Dixon Games, twisted to runner-up honors in the pole vault with a jump of 17 feet.



Danny Smith

While Smith and Rolle were competing in Louisville, other members of the Florida State track team journeyed to Baton Rouge to take part in the LSU-USTFF.

Tribe freshman Warren Miller qualified for the NCAA finals with a 1:11.0 clocking in the 600-yard run. Miller's time also set a Florida State school record.

The Seminole mile relay tem of David Williams, Marvin Dixon, Vesco Bradley and Miller gained a win in that event with a time of 3:17.1. They had earlier qualified for the NCAA finals.

In other action involving FSU cindermen, Tyrone Frederick won the 880, Earl Caruthers took second in the 1,000-yard run, and Bradley was number two in the 440.

Ramirez, Evert take victories

(UPI) — Raul Ramierz kept on winning Sunday, defeating Roscoe Tanner 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 in the final match of the $64,000 HavaTampa-Raymond James Tennis Classic in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"It was a very strange match," acknowledged Ramirez, who last week beat Stan Smith and Tanner to lead Mexico over the U.S. in Davis Cup competition.

"Both of us would play in streaks," Ramirez said after the ECT Blue Circuit event. "Every time Roscoe would start serving well, I would get scared."

It was the first win on the ECT circuit for Ramirez, but it didn't rank in his mind with the victories last week. "There's always another tournament, but the Davis Cup is only one chance."

In Virginia Slims women's tennis action, Chris Evert blunted Margaret Court's comeback bid yesterday with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory to win the $75,000 Akron Tennis Tournament in Richfield, Ohio.

It was Ms. Evert's second tournament win of the year, while Ms. Court reached the finals in only her second tournament since taking a year off for the birth of her second child.

Evert won the $15,000 first prize, bidding to match or surpass the $194,000 she won on the tour last year.

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Gators clip FSU

Florida's Lady Gators edged FSU's Lady Seminoles 68-62 Saturday afternoon in a swim meet held in Gainesville. The loss left the Lady Seminoles winless for the season with an 0-3 mark in dual competition.

Jackie Walker lead the Lady Tribe in defeat, splashing out wins in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events.

Other individual first place finishes for the Florida State women were Mary Montgomery in the 200-medley, Susie Clark in the 50-yard fly, and Barbie Newton in the 100-yard breastroke.

The final FSU win was a team effort, with Montgomery, Clark, Walker and McCartie taking the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Lady Seminole swimmers will travel to Chapel Hill next Saturday to face North Carolina.

A scheduled match between the Florida-Florida State men's swimming teams had been cancelled earlier in the week, apparently because the Gators were unable to field a team.

Clinic set

TALLAHASSEE — National League umpires Tom Gorman and Billy Williams will hold a two-day clinic at Florida State University Feb. 14-15, designed to provide better umpiring for all levels of amateur baseball, according to Seminole Baseball Coach Woody Woodward.

"This is the only clinic of its kind that we know of," said Woodward, "and it presents an outstanding opportunity for the umpires and coaches of this area to receive instruction from big league umps."

The clinic will have four basic sessions. The first will be held Friday from 7-10 p.m. in FSU's Tully Gym and will be a "classroom session," stressing a review of rules and procedures.

Saturday's work begins at 10 a.m. with an on-the-field "mechanics and procedural session."

Beginning at 1 p.m., Woodward will put his Seminoles on the field against Gulf Coast Community College in a practice game and several of those attending will get the opportunity to "work" part of the game with Gorman and Williams critiquing their procedures.

Registration for the clinic is $25 for all sessions, including the on-the-field critique during the FSU-Gulf Coast game. There is also a $10 fee including sessions, but excluding the on-the-field opportunity.

Those interested in more information should call Woodward at his office (644-4812) or at home (385-6702).

Sports shorts

Today's the final day to sign up for the All-Campus Badminton Tournament slated for Feb. 16. Sign up in Room 117 Tully Gym.

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There will be a Fraternity Managers meeting today at 4:00 in Room 214 Tully. Topics are table tennis, badminton and wrestling.

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The Phi Kappa Taus, lead by Rob and Carey Bos, won the team title in Fraternity table tennis.

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	Women
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3:45 (outdoor court)	Wreaking Crew vs. Rookies II
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Israeli opposition leaders Monday demanded new elections to stop the government from surrendering strategic Sinai passes and oilfields to Egypt. They denounced Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest peace mission as false security.

The opposition outcry coincided with Kissinger's arival in snowy Jerusalem on the first stop of his renewed mission to seek agreement between Israel and Egypt on a second disengagement accord.

A public opinion poll showed only one-fourth of the Israeli population now supports Kissinger's step-by-step approach to solving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Kissinger flew in as a severe winter storm blanketed parts of Lebanon, Syria and Israel with snow. Heavy rain lashed the arid Negev in the south. Kissinger's special Boeing 707 jetliner was diverted to Frankfurt on the flight from Washington because of heavy fog in London.

Opposition Likud party leader Menahem Begin said if Kissinger wants Israel to give up the Sinai passes and oilfields without a peace treaty, the government should tell him it doesn't have a mandate to do so in a state of war.

"It is the moral duty of the government to go to the people and ask for a mandate," Begin said. "We are calling for new elections as soon as possible."

Elimelech Rimault of Likud's liberal faction said, "We oppose the step-by-step withdrawal policy because we believe that it does not lead to peace. What it means is to buy time and to lose peace and to lose security."

The poll published by the newspaper Ha'aretz said 25.4 per cent of the population supported Kissinger's mediation compared with 63.8 per cent last June.

Israel has said it might withdraw another 19 to 31 miles in the Sinai but would not return the Mitla and Gidi passes which guard approaches to the heart of Sinai and Israel beyond, or the Abu Rodeis oilfields, while a state of war existed with Egypt

OPEC nations freeze oil prices

VIENNA — Experts preparing the first heads of state conference of the major oil producing nations appear determined to keep petroleum prices frozen for the rest of the year, conference sources said Monday.

Economic and financial experts from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have steered clear of discussion on higher prices and lower production, the sources said.

The experts from the major oil producing states held their third meeting during the day at OPEC headquarters to set up the first OPEC summit conference in Algiers in late February or early March.

Earlier reports said the experts would discuss further production cuts and a Kuwait proposal to guard oil revenues against monetary fluctuation by tying the dollar to other major currencies. Such a step could raise the price of oil again.

"There have been no such discussions and I do not anticipate there will be," a Middle East expert said.

"There has not been any talk, either, of raising prices. Our task is to draw up an agenda for the summit meeting."

OPEC oil ministers also will meet here Feb. 19 to help prepare the summit meeting. The sources said they did not know if the ministers would discuss the Kuwait proposal.

Abdul Rahman Salem al Atiqi, the Kuwait finance minister, said last week the continuing decline of the U.S. dollar might soon force OPEC to raise its oil prices again.

At the Algiers OPEC meetings Jan. 24-26 the nations agreed to freeze oil prices for the rest of the year at the current $10.12 a barrel.

Stamp allotment said 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON — The food stamp allotment for needy familes does not cover the cost of a basic economy diet, government figures showed Monday.

In December, the latest month for which figures were available, the government's basic economy diet plan was estimated to cost $159.90 monthly for a family of two adults and two school-age children.

The food stamp allotment for that month was $150 for such a family - $9.90 or 6.6 per cent below the diet's cost.

Under a semi-annual adjustment procedure, the stamp allotment was raised to $154 per month on Jan. 1.

Agriculture Department specialist predict a 7 or 8 per cent increase in retail food prices by mid-summer, but the monthly stamp allotment for a family of four will remain at the $154 level until July 1.

Coors dealing draws local crackdown

More than 18,000 cans of Coors Beer — illegally brought into Florida by Floridians — has been seized in North Florida recently and the purchasers hauled into court, beverage agent John Harris said Monday.

Harris said it is illegal to bring in more than one gallon of beer from outside Florida because the state loses the tax.

"It amounts to about four cents a can that we lose in taxes," he said.

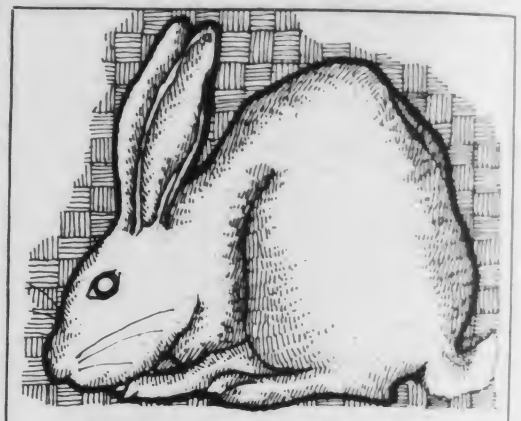
He credits a rash of newspaper articles about the popularity of Coors Beer as the problem with this particular beer, which is obtainable only in the western states.

"There are stories that the President likes it and brings it back from Colorado and that it is so good that it is being bootlegged in Florida for $1 or $1.50 a can," Harris said.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today should be a pretty nice day for just about anything you want to do, except maybe bobsledding. Watch out for tomorrow, though, as a new cold front will bring increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain. Today's high will be near 65 today, and near 70 tomorrow. Low tonight 50.



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Colloquia explore aspects of black culture

Taking the theme "Fulfilling America's Promise", FSU continues commemoration of Black History Week today with two colloquia to be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

William Gamble, director of minority student services, will discuss counseling minorities and Robert Williams, instructor in audiology and speech pathology, will discuss "Black Language: Research Variable."

On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. two colloquia, "Imamu Amiri Baraka:360," presented by Johnny Ray Wilson, and "Black Sociology: Its Implications," by C.J. White, will be held in Room 240 Union.

Author-lecturer Alex Haley will also speak tomorrow on "Black Heritage: A Saga of Black History," at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room. Haley is the co-author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and teaches Black History at the University of California at Berkley.

"The Urbanization of Black America" is the topic for a 3:30 p.m. lecture by Robert Hall of the FSU history department Thursday in the University Room of the Union.

Saturday, Reubin Patrick will speak on hypertension and its impact on black Americans. Patrick is project director of hypertension for the Tallahassee Urban League. He will speak at 1 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall where free tests for hypertension will be admimistered following the talk. There will also be a dance Saturday evening in Tully Gym beginning at 8:3; p.m., sponsored by the Black Student Union of Florida A&M.

The FSU Black Cultural Center will hold open house this week through Thursday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Black History exhibits are also on display throughout the week at the library and the University Union.

Three apprehended in attempted theft from Psychology Building

By John Stevens

Three persons were arrested early Sunday morning following an attempted theft from the FSU Psychology Building.

Charged with entering without breaking with intent to commit a felony, conspiracy to commit felony, possession of barbituates and resisting arrest without violence were Raymond Isaac Booth, an FSU undergraduate in psychology, Joseph Edward Butler and Jan Lee Hamby, both students at Emory University in Atlanta. All three are being held in the Leon County Jail pending bond.

According to a University Police spokesperson, two officers on a routine foot patrol heard the sound of breaking glass in the vicinity of the Psychology Building and, upon investigation, found three persons loading a box into a car on University Way.

The trio attempted to flee but University Police apprehended them and recovered $1000 worth of laboratory equipment and a large quantity of controlled substances, including barbituric acid, sodium barbital and barbital, used in the manufacture of illicit drugs as well as other chemicals. Booth, who was a teaching assistant, allegedly used his key to enter the building, police said.

Following the initial investigation, University Police and Sheriff's Department investigators searched Booth's apartment and seized a small quantity of suspected marijuana and a quantity of suspected hashish.

The investigation is continuing and further charges are pending.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE WOMEN'S WEEK Planning Committee will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Women's Center, located in Building 212 Mabry Heights. All interested persons are invited to participate in the planning and inception of Women's Week, which will be held the first week in March.

THE NATIONAL Iranian Oil Company has a variety of positions open for Iranian seniors and graduate students. Applications must be made now since interviews will be arranged in April and May. For further information interested persons may contact the International Student Office at 644-5049.

THE FSU CHINESE Student Association will celebrate the Chinese New Year with a bazaar and traditional dinner on Saturday, Feb. 15 and Sunday, Feb. 16, respectively. Tickets for the banquet are $2 for members and $4 for non-members. Reservations, which must be received by Feb. 12, may be sent to the Chinese Student Association, Box U-6715.

A'CHARYA Rudranatha, of the organization A'nanda Marga, is a traveling teacher of Tantric Yoga who will speak today at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Business. He will also be on WFSU-FM this morning at 11 a.m.

THE SPANISH-American Law Students' Association will sponsor an informal conference today with State Rep. Ed Fortune, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The conference will be held in the student lounge of the Law Building beginning at 11:30 a.m.

THE BLACK STUDENT Union will sponsor a dance tonight in the Down Under beginning at 8:30 p.m. Collage Free will provide the music and the dance is open to the public.

A PROGRAM ON PAST and Present Student Government at FSU will be presented today in the rear of the Union Lounge at 10:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 1:25 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Presidential candidates Apollo Visko and Bob Brown will also be on hand.

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EDITORIAL

SG should view request cautiously

Our present state of economic austerity has, at least for the time being, reversed the traditional roles between the administration and Student Government.

In the past, Student Government has constantly been forced to beg for more operational funds from the administration, and, more often than not, SG was met with smug rebuffs. It was not until last year, with the passage of the Activity and Services fee bill, that Student Government was granted control of $1.9 million, and thus insured of a constant source of financial revenue.

But last Wednesday night, in a strange turn of events, Eddie Bass, Chief Student Affairs Officer, appeared before the Student Senate and requested $100,000 to help ease the tense financial situation of the university.

"Every university in the State University System has experienced this," Bass said. "We are hoping that Student Government may agree to offset some to the deficits pertinent to students."

We would not be so petty as to suggest that Student Government ignore the administration's request simply out of spite for past mistreatment, but we would strongly oppose a free and clear turn-over of the money.

Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer claims that Student Government now has a "surplus" of $122,405 from its mini-budget. These funds should be used to adequately fund all Student Government organizations and programs. Whatever money is left over could conceivably be granted to the administration.

However, Student Government should be cautioned not to turn over any money, unless the adminstration is held strictly accountable for the funds.

If the monies allocated to the administration will be used to fatten its bureaucracy, then we vehemently condemn such an action. But if it will directly benefit academic departments and student activities, we see no reason why the allocation should not be made.

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"You've obviously pulled a muscle in your thigh...
Stay on crutches for a while, and if it still hurts in five months,
come back and see me."

Socialist struggle continues

The Young Socialist Alliance won an important victory last month in its fight for democratic rights when we were allowed to become a registered campus organization and operate openly on campus. After four years of being banned from campus, this victory did not come about because of any good will on the part of the FSU administration and the Board of Rgents. Democratic freedoms have never been handed down gratuitously by the government, but have been gained as a result of militant struggles by the people of this country. The YSA's right to operate openly was won because the YSA and supporters of civil liberties actively fought against the undemocratic policies of the BOR. A referendum held in 1972 showed that the majority of FSU students recognized the right of the YSA to exist on campus. Yet the BOR, with its usual disregard for the wishes of the students, continued to enforce the ban on the YSA. These "public servants" will now think twice before trying to keep leftist organizations off campus.

In seeking to justify its policy, the BOR claimed that the YSA advocated violence. This charge is a bit ridiculous coming from a government known worldwide for its violent attacks upon the people of Vietnam, Chile, Cuba and other nations struggling to free themselves from the yoke of imperialism. But let us clear up this matter of violence once and for all. The YSA does not and never has advocated violence. We believe that a socialist revolution probably will involve violence, but the violence will not come from us. The violence will come when the tiny minority that now rules this country refuses to allow the vast majority of people to take control over their own lives and the institutions that are rightfully theirs. It is illusory to think that the American ruling class will not violently attack the gains made by a revolutionary movement. The blood of the Attica prisoners, Chilean workers, Vietnamese peasants, and countless others provides concrete evidence of the fact that our rulers will not hesitate to use violence when their power privileges are threatened. The people of America and the world have the right to defend themselves against such attacks by any means necessary.

The BOR's change in policy toward the YSA does not mean that "the system works". It means that this decaying system was forced to rot away a little more by allowing a little more of the democratic freedoms which it cannot tolerate. The system cannot exist without political repression. The system still taps our phones, infiltrates YSA conventions with its FBI agents.

GUEST COLUMN
By Jerry Swanson

and harasses us with its police forces. Details of the government's plan for disrupting, victimizing, and intimidating members of black, student, and socialist organizations — singling out the YSA and the Socialist Workers Party for particular attack — have come to light in recent months. The YSA is fighting these attacks through a federal law suit that seeks a permanent injunction against the government's harassment of the YSA and SWP.

The YSA won its right to be on the FSU campus, but now we are faced with an attempt to restrict our activities in the Tallahassee community. A member of the YSA was recently arrested for the heinous crime of selling literature on a streetcorner in Frenchtown. The government maintains that we must obtain a solicitation license before selling our literature. This is an attack upon our First Amendment rights. The YSA is a non-profit political organization, and the distribution of our political ideas should not be subject to control by the Tallahassee city government. We plan to fight this latest example of government harassment. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is working to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that the law regarding solicitation is unconstitutional. A Committee for Free Speech is being formed to help us win this case, and we urge all supporters of civil liberties to become involved and help plan defense actions. An injury to one is an injury to all, and if the government is allowed to restrict YSA activities in this manner, it can do the same to other organizations it would like to suppress.

Jerry Swanson is a member of the Tallahassee Young Socialist Alliance.

Will the real descendents of Cain stand up

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Leo wanitenda haya — kesho utanitundaje?
(Today you do this to me — what will you do to me tomorrow?)

When the missionaries initially invaded Africa, proclaiming to establish a new and more substantial way of life for the "heathen natives", their principle weapon was Christianity. They preached the ten commandments while repeatedly demonstrating a violation of them. They usurped the human integrity of the natives by psychologically and physically exploiting their naive, vulnerable and innocent natures. They preached "Thou shalt not kill" while many Africans died from disease and starvation during their forced passage to America (not to mention the countless number who have been hanged and flogged since then). They preached "thou shalt not bear false witness" while they constantly lied and thimble-rigged innocent African souls into sailing (selling) to America to till its soil and to make America what it is, their mainstay excuse was that blacks are "descendents of Cain"; therefore, they are doomed to be oppressed for the remainder of their existence, or at least until the curse is removed.

Nearly 400 years have elapsed since the black man's "ungodly" arrival in America, and it "seems" that at long last the curse has been removed. Politicians (missionaries) in Washington have organized "affirmative action" which superficially purports to pardon blacks of Cain's unforgivable sin. This appears to be a fitting and proper culmination to many years of black suffering and oppression; however, there are many jurors who feel that further punishment is needed. Furthermore, they argue that "affirmative action" violates their constitutional rights.

Upon careful scrutiny, the entire farce becomes historically ironic, since only a few "fortunate" blacks have been given gratuitous positions, while the greater black America continues to suffer moral injustice and human degradation. Imamu Baraka more than adequately describes the process in the following statement:

> Tokenism, or what I define as the setting or the extension of meager privileges to some few "selected" Negroes in order that a semblance of compromise or "progress", or a lessening in racial repression might seem to be achieved, while actually helping to maintain the status quo just as rigidly . . .

An earnest analysis of this matter reveals that it will take far more than a quasi-humanitarian act like "affirmative action" to purge America of the guilt it should feel for the precarious predicament into which it has flung blacks and other Third World peoples.

Will the real descendents of Cain please stand up?

Sababu Bakari

Pet owners

Editor:

Suzanne Bram's guest column in The Flambeau on Jan. 20 concerning a pathetic situation gave me the incentive to write this letter concerning another pathetic situation to which students are one of the contributing groups.

The pathetic situation to which I refer is the pet population explosion. A person has only to visit The Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter and see the hundreds of animals euthanized each month to realize the problem exists. And in June, when the greater majority of students leave, the figure, which averages about 400 each month, more than doubles.

One of the responsibilities a pet owner has, unless the animal is to be used for breeding purposes and the litters sold or given away, is to have his or her animal spayed or neutered. Many free-thinking college students are under the impression that an animal won't be "happy" unless he or she has a sex life. An animal's sex drive is purely instinctive, without the contributing psychological factors human beings illogically confer on them. The psychological trauma is just not there, and veterinarians will confirm that animals are better pets after the operation.

One other sad aspect of the pet population explosion is another myth that domestic animals can make it on their own. This belief leads to abandoning grown animals or litters of puppies and kittens on the sides of roads or out in the country. A few do make it, but the majority, who have been raised as pets, or are not old enough, die of starvation, parasites or fall victim to accidents or become prey for other animals.

If you do not own a pet you should, at least, be aware of the problem, and if you do, the responsibility of pet population control is imperative. The attitude of "Well, I know it is a problem, but" just will not work anymore.

Susannah Y. Read

Both papers deserve credit

Editor:

On Jan. 3, The Flambeau printed a letter to the editor regarding one person's opinion or, shall we say, criticism, of The Flambeau and The Seminole (especially The Seminole). How lucky we are to have a critic among us who can quickly tell us what we are all doing wrong, and how to correct it before anyone else notices. (He's the one wearing the "I've seen God twice" button.) Yes, Mr. Towey, we all owe you our extreme thanks, but please try to bear with us. We'll do the best we can.

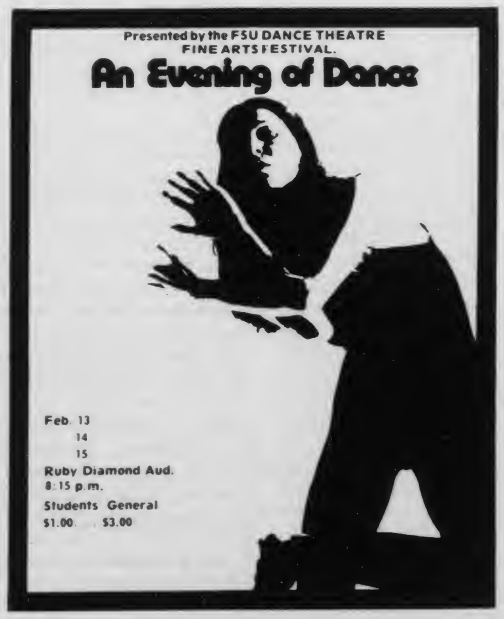
In regards to your statements on Steve Letro's report of the weather, I don't think anyone reads his column for his Kreskin ability at meteorology anyway, considering that by the time they see The Flambeau they can also see how the weather is. Rain does still come from clouds, doesn't it? I know I'm not the only simpleton who enjoys his weather column merely for its lighter side.

And there was no need for you to be so kind in treating the staff of The Seminole. I'm sure your imitation of Don Rickles kept them all laughing for at least three seconds. Somewhere I picked up the feeling that you did not care for the Greeks. Please do not put them all down just because you might have met one or two who didn't measure up to your standards. Believe me, I'm not putting down all morons just because of you. You said you wanted to be saved from future Seminole productions. Well, I don't think they pass them out at the University of Alaska, if I can be so subtle.

Also, your comments on Davis Whiteman were quite enlightening. It had never occurred to me that he was running for editor of the National Lampoon. I guess I missed the issue of The Flambeau that he put his application in.

Finally, Mr. Towey, I am not a Greek or a GDI. I am an undecided me. And I think both papers deserve high credit for what they do for this campus and I hope they continue. So if you're as intelligent as you seem, I'm sure you can see that writing letters to the editor is not up my alley, but I feel sure that it's all up yours.

John Lam







Shrouded origins of Lover's Day revealed

By Lessa Brown

Lovers of the world, take note: There are only two shopping days left until Valentine's Day.

Despite the customs that surround Valentine's Day - the exchange of candy, flowers, perfume and cards, few people actually know the basis of the holiday. So in the interest of an enlightened citizenry, The Flambeau will now clear up the mystery for its readers.

The origins of Valentine's Day can be traced to a combination of legends and ancient Roman ceremonies handed down through generations.The holiday had it's beginnings in the martyrdom of St. Valentinus, a priest who aided persecuted Christians.

Possibly the first representation of St. Valentinus was in the Nuremberg Chronical, a fifteenth century picure book aimed at recreating the "history of the world" from creation up to 1493. The first edition of the Chronical contained a woodcut of Valentinus and identified him as a Roman priest who became famous for his martyrdom during the days of Claudius II.

Written in Latin, this edition listed the feast date honoring Valentinus as March 16. When the revised German edition was published, the date was set at February 14. No reference was made, however, linking Valentinus with his later role of the patron of lovers.

Valentinus was arrested for aiding the Christians and after a year of imprisonment, was brought before the Roman Emperor. Claudius was impressed with the priest's dignity, however, and offered Valentinus his freedom if he converted to the pagan religion.

Valentinus refused, and was subsequently condemmed, beaten with clubs, stoned and on Feb. 14, 270, beheaded. Legend has it that while awaiting his execution, Valentinus became friends with the jailor's blind daughter and restored her sight. On the eve of his death he supposedly wrote her a farewell note, signing it "From your Valentine".

A second interpretation of the connection between



Valentinus and lover's day lies in an ancient Roman celebration held on Feb. 14. During the ceremony, which honored the goddess Juno Regina, young men drew names to determine their partners for the festivities. Christian pastors, realizing it would be impossible to abolish the custom, instead substisuted names of religious saints for the girl's names. According to this theory, the passage of time resulted in Valentine's Day as we know it.

A third historical explanation of the holiday was the Roman feast of Lupercalia, held on February 15. It is speculated that the public beheading of a Christian such St. Valentinus naturally became associated with the pagan celebration.

The feast of Lupercalia honored the memory of Faunus, who was not only the god of animal life, husbandry, hunting and herding, but was also the guardian of the secret lore of nature.

The ceremony was held at the cave of Lupercal, which according to legend, was the place where Romulus and Remus were nurtured by a she-wolf. A goat and a dog were sacrificed by the officiating priests, who then wiped the blood-stained knife across the foreheads of two young men. The blood was wiped off with wool dipped in milk, and at this point the men were required to laugh out loud.

The ceremony continued as the priests, dressed in goatskin loinclothes, circled the area surrounding the cave as they waved strips of skin from the freshly slaughtered goat. Any woman they encountered was struck on the palms by the thongs, supposedly insuring her fertility.

As Christianity spread over Rome, many church officials attempted to co-opt popular pagan festivals, changing them into Christian feasts.

While the origins of Valentine's day are uncertain, there is no doubt of its recognition in the U.S. Countless numbers of cards and gifts are annually exchanged, often beginning as early as nursery school. While the custom of celebrating Valentine's Day was derived from the early Romans, it has evolved into a holiday of Anglo-Saxon romantic expression.

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Evening of Dance Is Feb. 13-15

The FSU Dance Theater will present a varied choreographic bill for the current Fine Arts Festival with An Evening of Dance Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Admission is $1 for students and children 12 and under and $3 for the general public. There is no reserved seating, Tickets also will be sold at the door prior to each performance.

With the support of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida, the department was able to host Robert Davis, a guest choreographer from Flint, Mich., who casted and coached Florida State dancers in his own "Con Brio."

Another result of the grant is the reconstruction by dance faculty member Patricia Howell of Shirley Ririe's "Prisms," a multimedia modern dance piece with slide projections and electronic music. The program also includes two original works by Miss Howell, "Brahms Dances" and the abstract ""Trio in Time."

Mario de Baroncelli, dance faculty member who previously was a soloist with the original Ballet Russe, has choreographed "Academic Variations," based on the technique of ballet practiced in the classroom each day.

Faculty member David Roche, who also is a soloist with the Pearl Lang Dance Company, has two new works this year: "Little Red," which presents a wolf's eye view of the fairy tale about Little Red Riding Hood, and a whimsical movement piece including an allegro section for eight dancers and an adagio section for six.

Afro-American Week

National Afro-American History Week is being commorated on campus with a number of lectures, exhibits and social activities centered around the national theme "Fulfilling America's Promise." . Activities are being coordinated by the Black Cultural Center and all are free and open to the public.

Two colloquia will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., two colloquia, "Imamu Amiri Baraka: 360" and "Black Sociology: It's Implications" will be held in Room 240 Union.

Alex Haley, well-known author and lecturer, will speak on "Black Heritage: A Saga of Black History" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room. "The Urbanization of Black America" is the topic for a 3:30 p.m. lecture Thursday in the University Room of the Union.

In addition the Black Cultural Center at 916 W. Jefferson St., will host an open house Monday through Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The Carter G. Woodson Library at the Center will be open and a slide presentation on black history will be shown. Black history exhibits also will be on display in Strozier Library and in the University Union.

Perspective Continues Tonight

"University Perspective" continues tonight at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV when President Stanley Marshall discusses new budgetary developments set forth by the Board of Regents. The program, to be aired live, is designed to enhance communications between Dr. Marshall and the University at large.

Following his remarks, there will be a telephone call-in time, during which viewers can call the station with questions for Dr. Marshall.

"So far, we have found 'University Perspective' to be an excellent medium through which the viewers and I can express ourselves on subjects of interest to the University community.

Students Honored

Three distaff students and one male in the College of Business have been chosen to receive $500 Price Waterhouse scholarships, according to Dr. Homer Black, professor and chairman of accounting. The students are Ellen Bocchine, Jensen Beach; Janet Evans, Defuniak Springs; Rachel A. Hoodwin, Coral Gables; and Charles S. Simpson, Jr., Tampa.

News You Can Use

To find ways to meet the anticipated $40,000 increase in utility bills, Student Educational Services and Student Government are soliciting suggestions from the entire University community.

Representatives from Student Educational Services will set up a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 12 and 13) in the Union courtyard to accept written suggestions on how to conserve utility usage.

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A public meeting on the 1980 Census of Population and Housing will be held in Moore Auditorium today starting with registration at 8:30 a.m. to get local recommendations from community leaders and the general public for improving the 1980 census. The University's Center for the Study of Population and the Division of Continuing Education are coordinating the meeting.

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The American Meteorological Society meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 Love Bldg. The guest speaker will be Dr. T.A. Gleeson from the FSU Meteorology Dept., who will talk on "Probability Weather Prediction."

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An exhibition of jewelry and metal objects done in precious and non-precious metals opens tomorrow in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 until 4 p.m.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the artist, Bob Ebendorf, will present a slide show titled "An American Goldsmith." The following day at 3 p.m. he will hold a demonstration of his craft.Then on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. he will give a slide and lecture demonstration of the gold-forming processes. All three presentations are scheduled for Room 201 Education Bldg.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

City election held today

Eleven candidates vie for city commission seats Group I and II as Tallahassee's voters go to the polls today.

FSU precinct polling booths are located at Doak Campbell Stadium and St. Thomas More Catholic Center. The polls close at 7 p.m.

Six candidates are in the race for the Group II seat being vacated by Joan Heggen. Seeking that seat are W.P. "Bill" Carrin, Arvah Hopkins, Ed Hornsby, Rose Moore, Adina Simmons and Ben W. Thompson.

Five candidates, including incumbent Don Price, are hopeful of gaining the Group I seat which was vacated by Russell Bevis last year. Price was appointed in Bevis' place last year.

Challenging Price are Rosa L. Houston, R. "Musa A. Wali" Jugger, Daniel Penton and Wayne Smith.

The following is a Flambeau summary of the candidates' platforms: **Rosa Houston** — Cutbacks in capital outlay, public works, data processing, and contractual services. Opposes hikes in utility and property taxes.

R. "Musa Wall" Jugger — Better housing, drainage and mass transit. Improved services to the black communities. Represents non-business community.

Daniel Penton — Long-range city and environmental planning. Improved drainage, housing, transportation and aesthetics. City too dependent on utility revenues.

Don Price — Balanced budget, and opposes increase in property taxes. City-county cooperation on master drainage program and fire protection.

Wayne Smith — Promotes "town meeting" concept. Utility costs unfair. Increase in zoning fees. Tax relief to lower-income families.

Bill Carrin — Honest government. Represents businessman. Supports construction of Civic Center.

Ed Hornsby — Wants counties to finance Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Need substitute to utility tax. Upgrading of law enforcement.

Arvah Hopkins — Experience. Feels utility tax necessary but opposes increases. Will continue tree-planting project from days as City Manager.

Rose Moore — Eliminate wasteful spending. Improvement of transportation system. More bus benches.

Adina Simmons — Better land-use management, and energy conservation. Alternative to business interests. Solar heating units for lower-income housing.

Ben Thompson — Environmental protection. Turn TMH into regional medical center. Better transportation and building of Civic Center.

Calling a pigg a pigg

(ZNS) A man in Newport, Kentucky has been arrested and jailed for calling a policeman by his name.

The man, Samuel Oder, was arrested this week after he yelled over and over again the last name of the patrolman.

The patrolman in question who participated in the arrest was named Kenneth Pigg. Oder was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Going batty

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is warning that an army plan to kill 12 to 13 million blackbirds may result in a rat invasion.

The Army this week released an environmental impact statement defending its plan to air drop a chemical called Tergitol on an estimated 13 million birds that live near Fort Campbell, Kentucky and at the Milan Ammunition Plant in Tennessee. The chemical removes the birds' natural insulating oils, causing them to freeze when temperatures drop at night.

The EPA is now out with a warning saying that the killing of the birds will likely be followed by a rodent invasion. The agency predicts that the food now eaten by the birds will lie dormant for a while, triggering a rat population explosion around the base.

The EPA adds that if the rats do not move into the area to eat the excess food, hundreds of millions of locusts and other insects will probably descend and breed in the area.

The Army loaded its planes with Tergitol for a planned air attack on the birds Monday night (February 3) but was halted at the last minute by a court order.

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Lincoln distorted by myths

By Richard Lee

"Honest Abe," the "Great Emancipator," walked five miles to return a book, studied in his cabin by the light of burning pine knots, and split rails in rural Illinois.

Revered by generations of Americans, Abraham Lincoln has become obscured by such a mythological cloud of legend and folklore that the hard-nosed politico hides behind an aura of deity.

Even in a decade which demands reality, no matter how negative or unsavory, some still cringe when the word "politician" is associated with that venerated name. The name synthesizes the great American dreams of achieving greatness despite adversity, destroying oppression, promoting freedom and defending the little guy.

Even Horatio Alger places second to a man who scratched his math problems on the back of a shovel with a piece of charcoal. If not divine, at least a demigod, say the myth-mongers.

According to James Jones, FSU history professor, "No historian has believed in the romanticized version of Lincoln for at least a hundred years.

"He was a consummmate politician who, like any politician, paid for political patronage by filling government offices with his friends," Jones said. "He played the game of the politician and got the top, and the only reason that he stayed there was because he returned favors and appointed the right people to the right places."

Lincoln demonstrated his adroitness in political manueuvering early in his career at the 1860 Republican convention in Chicago, Jones said. On the last day of balloting, according to Jones, Lincoln had fraudulent gallery tickets printed and distributed them among his supporters.

"Lincoln stuffed the gallery of the convention hall with his friends and had a man on the floor signalling them to cheer whenever his name was mentioned," Jones said. "He also had a floor man making deals with the other delegates.

"Lincoln was competing with two men for the nomination, one from Pennsylvania and one from Indiana," Jones said. "His floor man convinced these two to withdraw their names and support Lincoln. Both men were later appointed to his cabinet."

Republican radicals who felt that Lincoln had been too slow to emancipate the blacks and too generous in reconstructing the South after the Civil War, attempted to remove his name from the ticket during the 1864 convention, Jones said.

"They tried to get him off the ticket, but to their surprise, they found they couldn't," Jones said. "He had been playing power politics behind their backs and, in the face of opposition from his own party, he held his job." It was Lincoln's stand on slavery which earned him the title of "Great Emancipator." According to Jones, "Lincoln was playing a game of political expediency with the slavery issue.

Revered by generations, Lincoln has become obscured by such a mythological cloud that the politico hides behind an aura of deity.

"Here we run into two extremes of attitudes on the slavery question," Jones said. "The first is the mythology of a man divinely inspired to wipe out inequality and the second is of a man motivated exclusively by political gain. I believe the real man is somewhere in between."

Jones said he felt that Lincoln was convinced early in his career that blacks should be freed, but that they were not capable of social and political equality.

"Later, just before he was assasinated, it seems he changed his mind and decided there was no inherent 'intellectual' reason why they shouldn't be given total equality," Jones said.

The conspiracy to assasinate Lincoln may have involved more than "John Booth and a bunch of crazy Southerners," according to Jones.

"There is a lot of circumstantial evidence which indicates that Edwin Stanton, then Secretary of War, may have been aware of what Booth and his fellow conspirators were up to and that he may have even aided the conspirators," Jones said.

"For instance, Stanton was in charge of all security operations in Washington, D.C. and it was he who placed a known alcoholic at the Ford theater to guard Lincoln during the play," Jones said. "Also, there is direct evidence showing that Stanton talked Grant out of accompanying Lincoln to the theater.

"It is also interesting," Jones continued, "that the most logical route out of D.C. into Virginia was the only one left unguarded. The speculation is that Stanton wanted Booth out of the city so he couldn't talk if he was arrested."

Booth was shot to death in a barn in Virginia. No attempt to take him alive was made, according to Jones.

Lincoln's ungainly physical appearance and obsession with "gross, risque stories" gained him the unpleasant epithet of "The Illinois Ape" among the polite society of New England.

"He was quite offensive in his private language and particularly liked to tell risque stories," Jones said. "He was tall and gangly, he didn't care how he dressed and he really looked crummy. According to most accounts, he had a high, squealy voice."

It is now believed that Lincoln suffered from a disease of the muscular skeletal system called "arachnodactyly," or popularly called Marfan's Syndrome.

Lincoln's law partner said of him, "His head was long, his face long and wrinkled, his legs and arms were abnormally and unnaturally long and in undue proportion to the remainder of his body."

He suffered from attacks of double vision, his left eyeball wandered and his right eyelid drooped lower than the left.

According to Jones, Lincoln's private life was turbulent.

"His wife had terrible emotional problems which caused her to do very bizarre things," Jones said. "She was always going on buying sprees and spending more money than the Lincoln's had. Her husband would have to send the merchandise back with notes of apology."

According to Jones, people who know the real historical circumstances surrounding the life of Lincoln respect him as a man who held his country together in its greatest period of national crisis.

"All things considered, the idealized image of Lincoln is repulsive, but the humanized Lincoln is an enormously impressive man," Jones said.

Perhaps it is the "humanized" Lincoln whose birthday we should celebrate tomorrow.

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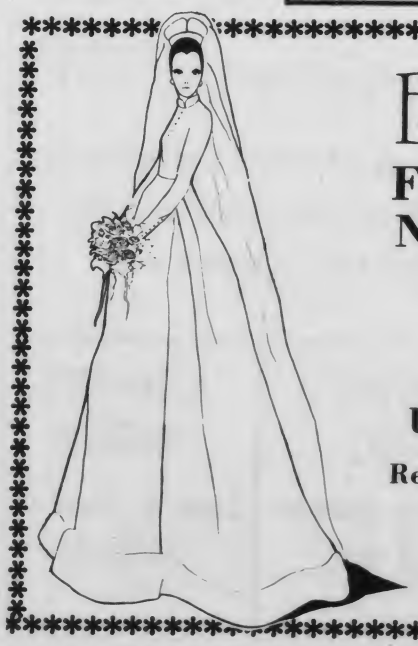
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Love poetry readings celebrate Valentine's Day

By Richard Lee

A full program of poetry activities have been scheduled this quarter by the Poetry/Arts Cooperative (PAC), a group of Tallahassee area poets.

This Friday is Valentine's day and to celebrate the holiday, PAC has planned readings of love poetry throughout history. Beginning with classical love verse, the program will feature Shakespearian sonnets, love poems by John Donne, and will conclude with modern poems of passion. Professors from various FSU departments will participate in the readings.

Peter Meinke, a professor of creative writing at Eckerd College, will read selections of his poetry on the following Friday, Feb. 21.

Meinke, winner of the 1974-75 Fellowship for Poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts, has published regularly in the New Republic and New York Quarterly. He has also published four chapbooks of poetry and will soon publish a full-length collection of his poems.

According to Hal Shows, vice-president of PAC, "Meinke is one of the best and pleasantest poets in the southeast and an effective reader of his poems. Those who like poetry should find his readings enjoyable."

On Feb. 28 PAC will present a program of student readings featuring poems by three of its own members.

The following Friday, March 7, will conclude the winter quarter program of poetry activities scheduled by PAC. A verse-play by W.B. Yeats entitled "Purgatory" will be read and discussed by Dr. George Harper. Harper, of the FSU English Department, is a recognized authority on Yeats and has published a book in Ireland on Yeats' theory of the theatre.

Poetry readings are scheduled every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. The readings are free and open to the public.



Guitarists considered

(ZNS) Melody Maker magazine reports that the replacement for ex-Rolling Stone member Mick Taylor has been narrowed down basically to Jeff Beck, Peter Frampton and Mick Ronson.

The magazine states that the new guitarist needs to be compatible with the other members of the group and fit into the band's image, besides playing well.

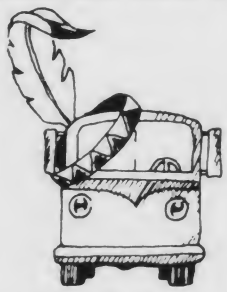
The Stones, meanwhile, are recording a new album in the Netherlands. A Stones tour of the United States this year is expected sometime between early May and late Fall.

Singer shoots audience

(ZNS) Sangthong Sisai, a folksinger in Thailand, came up with one way to deal with a rowdy audience.

It all began when Sisai arrived two hours late for a scheduled concert last week. He tried to explain that his lateness was caused by a car accident, but the audience wouldn't listen. Instead, they began peppering the stage with debris and bottles, when one container struck Sisai in the head.

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Chamber ensemble

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The program will open with Mozart's Prelude in F minor and his arrangement of W. F. Bach's Gigue.

Guest artist, Harry Schmidt, Professor of Clarinet, will perform Beethoven's Clarinet Trio with John Boda and Bruno DiCecco.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will also be featured in a performance of Cesar Franck's Quintet for piano and strings, with Judy Ledbetter, violinist (Doctoral candidate) augmenting the Factuly String Trio.

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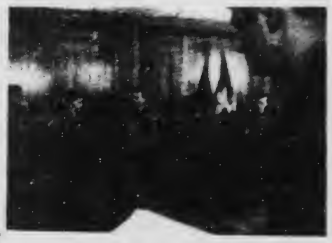
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Lady Tribe 2-4 over weekend

It was another long weekend for the Lady Seminoles basketball team, as the women played seven games in three days against a host of tough Georgia teams in the Shorter Invitational tournament in Rome, Ga.

The Seminoles opened Friday by crushing Georgia Tech, 58-22 behind Bobbi Parr's 18 points. Marlene Graham, FSU's leading scorer last year, appeared to be recovered from her early season leg injury by pumping in 17 points to complement Parr.

The Tribe's next game was against tough Shorter College and the Seminoles were beaten 54-36. Shorter, which gives out women's basketball scholarships, has three Georgia All-State players in their starting five.

Barbara Koontz and Bobbi Parr led FSU scorers with 12 points each.

Florida State returned to winning form in their next game by downing Tift College 58-47. Again, Parr was the leading scorer with 15 points while Marlene Graham fired in 14.

Saturday night, FSU faced strong Valdosta State and Shorter again in back-to-back games, continuing the breakneck pace of tournament play.

Valdosta State, which finished second in the 8-team tournament to Fort Valley State, throttled the Seminoles in the first game, 49-32. Barb Koontz had 12 points for the losing cagers.

A well-rested Shorter bombed FSU for the fourth straight time this year, winning 69-35. Head Coach Millie Usher gave everybody a chance to play, as by now Florida State was a bushed war party. Peg Harsvedt hit double figures with 10 points.

"We played some great teams all weekend," stated head coach Usher. "I was proud of the way we played together."

Emma Colquitt, FSU's leading rebounder and defensive dynamo, was chosen for the All-Star team named after the tournament's conclusion.

The Lady Seminoles traveled to Savannah on Sunday, facing Georgia Southern. Unlike the men's team, they were defeated 65-53. It was the sixth game in three days for Usher's squad. Barb Koontz led all scorers with 15 points, and Peg Harsvedt had another strong game with 14.

Tonight at 6:30 the Lady Seminoles will face Valdosta State in a return match in Tully Gym. Coach Usher is hoping some well-needed rest will put FSU back of the winning track. The Lady Seminoles are now 8-10 for the season.

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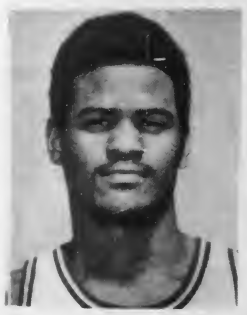
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Warren returns; will play Thurs.

By Bob West

Some good news and some bad news: good news for Florida State and bad news for Georgia State. When the Seminoles host the Panthers at Tully this Thursday night,



LARRY WARREN

it looks like Larry Warren will return to the line-up.

Warren, the top Seminole pointgetter this year, averaging 16.5 per contest, missed Sunday afternoon's game against Georgia Southern when the Tribe won handily, 101-77.

Instead of playing basketball, Warren spend much of the weekend in the FSU infirmary undergoing tests and treatment for abdominal pains.

However, the 6-foot-4 junior checked out of the infirmary Sunday night and was back on the Tully Gym floor shooting buckets Monday morning. He will probably practice with the team today according to Assistant Basketball Coach Morris McHone.

"Larry's doing a lot better today," said McHone yesterday. "He shot some this morning and wanted to practice."

McHone went on to say that Warren should "be ready to go" when the Seminoles seek their 15th win of the season Thursday night.

Sunday's game was the first time Warren hadn't started for Florida State in two seasons. His shooting consistency and steady defensive play would be sorely missed by the Seminoles as they begin in earnest the countdown to possible post-season play.

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Veterans Club

Veterans Club meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Building. Speakers will be Ray Mattox, Chairman of the Florida House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs, and Bruce Minnick, from the FSU Law School. Bruce will speak on the topic of the 9-month extension in benefits and what can be done to get it applied equally to graduate students. All veterans and students as well as members of the community are invited to attend.

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Cowens paces Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — FSU's most famous basketball alumnus, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics, continues to key the reigning NBA champions as they drive toward yet another title.



DAVE COWENS dumps in two during his days as a Seminole.

Celtics guard Jo Jo White said last week he "wouldn't trade Dave Cowens for any center in the league, not even Kareem."

Cowens, as if using a national television audience and capacity Boston Gardens crowd to prove White right, dominated the big Bucks' center with marksman-like shooting and sharp elbows, giving the Celtics their ninth straight win, a 120-102 triumph over Abjul-Jabbar and his Milwaukee Bucks.

Cowens had 24 points, one more than Abdul-Jabbar, and 22 rebounds to Kareem's six in the lopsided win. He hustled where Abdul-Jabbar lagged, stormed the boards while his opponent laid back and shot 11 for 23 while his opponent hit on 10 of 26 shots.

"When Dave does the job, he's the nucleus of the club," said forward Paul Silas, who contributed 12 points and 15 rebounds. "We can lose anyone but him and still be all right. He does as good a job as a center does for his club and probably does it better."

Cowens most definitely is the Celtics' key. They were 9-8 while he was out with a broken foot and are 26-6 since his return.

White, with 20 points, and John Havlicek, with 17 points in his 1,000th NBA game, ably supported Cowens' play.

"We're just playing alert; we've got it all together," said Coach Tom Heinsohn.

"They're all great competitors and they're a great team," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "They've got the fast break, the good shooters, the big guards who can rebound, they play defense — good defense. They're great competitors. They've got it all."

Marston announces no major money cuts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida President Robert Marston said Monday he expects no major reductions within the university athletic budget.

The athletic budget, he said, is solely dependent on gate receipts from university sporting events and requires no state funding.

Marston told UPI following a house education committee meeting that he sees little sentiment on the Gainesville campus for using athletic receipts for academics. Committee members told Marston and other state university officials that severe state budget problems could possibly reduce the quality of learning programs on campus.

"We plan to operate our athletic program within a strict budget, but the way it looks now, we will be able to compete in our recruiting with other Southeastern Conference schools," he said. "Because we increased our ticket prices last year, I see no new increases this year. Our attendance was up last season, and we received money from our Sugar Bowl appearance."

Marston, who became UF President last fall, said he favors keeping athletic budgets separate from other university departments. He said he feels an athletic program should be run similar to a corporation, with increased expenses being partially dependent on funds from a previous year.

He is uncertain if Florida will be able to afford an indoor natatorium for for its swimming team. Florida is one of the few southern schools without indoor facilities for its swimming program, a reason why several prominent Gator swimmers left the team.

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Lane 11	Osceola Osculators vs. BCM

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Lane 7	Alpha Kappa Psi (Blue) vs. Nutmeg & the Winkie Dinks
Lane 9	Osceola Hall vs. Alpha Kappa Psi (NB)
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ANALYSIS

By Gretchen Hastings

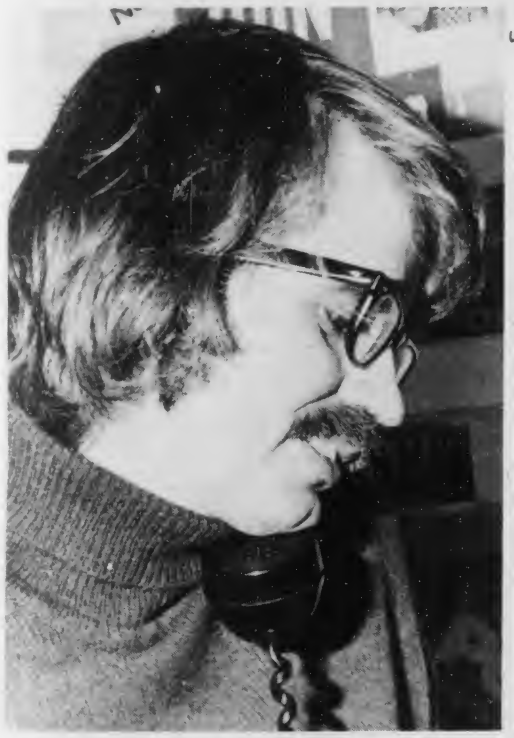
Too often, Student Government (SG) elections degenerate into forums for bickering over election procedures and interpretations of Student Body Statutes, instead of offering plausible solutions to issues pertinent to the welfare of the university community.

It is true that elections, especially those involving the Student Body Presidency, are emotionally charged affairs. Candidates sacrifice grades, time and hundreds of dollars during the period of campaigning in order to reach the end of the SG rainbow, which does not hold a pot of gold, but more hard work and a couple of ulcers for good measure.

Although extremely low key, the present campaign for the presidency began with each of the candidates touching on gripes such as parking, registration and the expected cuts in funds for higher education. Several of the candidates presented answers to these problems which showed considerable thought and were not simple "pie-in-the-sky" promises.

However, it is interesting to note that the first two weeks of campaigning did not generate tremendous amounts of energy or excitement on the part of the candidates, their workers or the student body. Not until the possibility of an election

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DAVID AMMERMAN

Prof to sue Marshall, BOR for 'harassment'

By Mike Brennan

Claiming "harassment" by an FSU-employed collection agency, history professor David Ammerman has filed suit against FSU President Stanley Marshall and the Florida Board of Regents (BOR).

The suit, filed in the Leon County Circuit Court, also named Robert Barton of the Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc. (CAB) collection agency as a defendant.

The suit stems from a student loan for $318 which Ammerman co-signed in November, 1972 that has since become delinquent. The loan was then turned over to the CAB.

According to the suit, Barton called Ammerman Dec. 4 at his residence and "willfully engaged in conduct which could reasonably be expected to abuse or harass the plaintiff."

The suit further alleges that on Dec. 9, Ammerman received a written communication from Barton which threatened legal proceedings, even though Barton was not authorized to take such action.

Also cited in the suit were two incidents in which Barton allegedly called Ammerman at his office while he was conducting final exams for students and engaged in "conduct which could reasonably be expected to abuse or harass plaintiff."

University Comptroller Nellie Gillespie, Harold Lemley of Student Financial Affairs, University Attorney Robert Bickel and President Marshall could not be reached for comment late yesterday afternoon.

Tommy Warren, Ammerman's attorney, said that "there is a Florida statute that enumerates certain collection practices that create liability to the collection agency for such acts."

"Among these might include harrassment, assertion of non-existing legal rights and communication giving false impression that a collection agent, not an attorney, was an attorney," Warren said.

Ammerman said he paid for the note on Dec. 17 and said that he never had any intentions of ignoring the note.

After payment of the note was received, both Gillespie and Lemley met with Ammerman and expressed their regret over the situation, according to Ammerman. However, Ammerman said that after having thought "long and hard about the ramifications of bringing suit, I am convinced that FSU is not well served by an organization (CAB) that threatenes and intimidates people without cause.

"No doubt there are many concerned people in the State of Florida who have co-signed loans in order to help young people obtain college educations," Ammerman said. "It's not as if we co-signed notes to buy new cars or trips to Hawaii."

"I wonder how many of them have been, or perhaps will be,

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FSU working to return $1.4 million

By Creston Nelson

FSU administrators are working towards a Mar. 1 deadline set by the Board of Regents (BOR) to return $1.4 million from the 1974-75 budget.

The BOR has granted permission to officials to specify how they will raise $1,032,760 of the $1.4 million figure with the promise that they will account for the additional $367,240 in the next month.

In addition to the budget cuts, FSU is faced with the possibility of a $400,000 utility deficit which will have to come out of this year's funds.

Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, is working with the University Budget Committee, the Academic Budget Advisory Committee (ABAC), university provosts and the Administrative Council in an effort to solve the university's monetary woes. He termed the present situation "much worse than we had anticipated.

"I've been an academic vice president for ten years and this is the first time I've been required to reduce the budget at all," Sliger said.

Sliger pointed out that FSU started with a 2.5 per cent lapse figure this year, an amount up $150,000 over last year's. Lapse funds are generated when vacancies in faculty or staff positions are not filled.

"That is $750,000 that was taken from us to start with," Sliger said.

According to Sliger, the university is accounting for the $1,032,760 by pulling back $350,000 in Other Capital Outlay (OCO), $230,000 in Expense, $52,760 in Book OCO and $400,000 in Excess Lapse.

"Some alternatives for gaining the additional $400,000 are taking additional funds from Book OCO and salary lapse, recalling money set aside for Instructional Improvement Awards and Faculty Research and getting some A&S (Activities and Services) money from the students," Sliger said.

He added that "it will take some sort of financial magician to pull all of this off."

FSU's budgetary problems have been complicated by the loss of $300,000 of planning money for the Continuing Education Center from the current budget. The money was used as part of the $1 million which helped other universities in their financial plight.

"The rationale for this is that we did not realize our enrollment projection and several other universities over-realized theirs," Sliger said. "As usual, the University of Florida (UF) ended up with the best of both worlds.

"I wouldn't say that it's grossly unfair, but they contributed a little and got a lion's share allotted to them," he said, citing the fact that UF received

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Price in; Thompson, Hopkins run off in city election

A run-off between Group II candidates Ben Thompson and Arvah Hopkins and an overwhelming victory for Don Price in Group I were the outcomes in yesterday's City Commission race.

Thompson tallied an unofficial 4,215 votes to Hopkins' 3,504, thus necessitating a run-off on Feb. 25. Price handily defeated Rosa Houston by a six-to-one margin, 6,503 to 1,961.

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New jobs in making

Road funds released

TOPEKA, Kan. — Charging he and not Congress is acting to solve America's problems, President Ford told a cheering Kansas legislature Tuesday he has released $2 billion in federal highway funds to create more jobs and plans to repay farmers for higher fuel costs.

Obviously elated by the most enthusiastic greeting of his campaign to sell his energy-economic program to the people, Ford dropped his text in midspeech to accuse the Democrat-controlled Congress of delaying the solving of the country's crises.

Holding a copy of his 167-page energy-economic program in his right hand, Ford waved in his left a four-page paper he said was the only response Congress has made — a move to delay his ordered $3-a-barrel hike in foreign oil import fees.

"I think the American people want something like this," Ford said, waving his program, "rather than something that goes backward like this," now waggling the paper.

"Congress ought to get rolling on this," he said, "rather than wasting its time on this."

Ford said the highway-mass transit funds will create an estimated 125,000 jobs and can be put to work by states as early as June 30. He said details of his plan to repay farmers, in the form of a rebate, for their higher fuel costs caused by his conservation programs will be announced "within the next few weeks."

Butz optimistic on fuel rebates

WASHINGTON — President Ford's plan to give rebates to farmers to offset fuel cost increases resulting from his energy program will also help hold down grocery prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted Tuesday.

It was not immediately known just how the rebates would work, but Butz said the plan may "not be unlike" the rebates farmers already get in virtually all states for farm machinery fuel taxes.

Ford, promising "the American farmer will receive the fuel he needs to do his job," disclosed the plan Tuesday afternoon in a speech in Topeka Kansas. He said details would be announced later.

Butz said he was "delighted" by the announcement. He termed it "recognition that fuel for farming must have absolutely top priority or we just can't get the food production job done."

Butz, who had urged adoption of a rebate plan, said it would head off an increase in the cost of producing food and thus fight inflation by holding down retail grocery prices.

An Agriculture Department official pointed out that farmers this year are expected to use about 4 billion gallons of gasoline and 2.7 billion gallons of diesel fuel in their tractors,harvesters, trucks and other farm equipment.

US civilians train Arab troops

WASHINGTON — Defense secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday Saudi Arabia and Iran at Pentagon urging had agreed to hire American civilians to train their troops in using U.S.-made weapons.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military had 66 instructors in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran training their forces—"and the demand is increasing."

"Accordingly, we are urging the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia to hire U.S. civilian technicians to the greatest extent possible," Schlesinger said in his annual report to Congress.

Schlesinger's report was released Tuesday but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans for the training assignments.

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday the contract "raises questions" and his committee would look into it. The Pentagon has signed a $77 million contract with the Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra, Calif., to recruit an estimated 1,000 instructors for the 26,000 man Saudi National Guard, which protects that Arab nation's oil fields.

Opposition grows to environmental merger

Three State Ecology Department officials voiced solid resistance to a proposed merger of environmental agencies Tuesday in the wake of growing legislative opposition to the "super agency."

House Minority Leader William James (R-Delray Beach) issue a memorandum asking the 32 House Republicans to abstain from co-signing the reorganization bill sponsored by House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee). Rep. Curtis Kiser (R-Dunedin) said he will spearhead a movement to block passage of the legislation.

Several House Democrats privately said they will join the Republican opposition to the reorganization. The reorganization plan, lawmakers say, will be Tucker's first test of power as Speaker.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The way I look at it, either it is going to rain today or it isn't. Unfortunately, the mysterious meteorological parameters and atmospheric variables have been tugging at my sleeve (you have to watch out for those parameters, they're vicious) telling me it is going to rain. It will be warm though, around 70, and tomorrow should see some clearing.

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EEOP faces postponement

By Henri Cawthon

Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor Robert Mautz has recommended that the Equal Education Opportunity Program (EEOP), designed to mix the predominantly black faculty at Florida A&M University (FAMU), with the faculties of other state universities, will be postponed until the fall of 1975.

The legislature had appropriated $1 million for EEOP in an attempt by the BOR to comply with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The program is being supervised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Of the 412 faculty members at FAMU, 122 or 27 per cent are non-black. Of the 190 black teachers, only 7 have applied for voluntary transfer to another university.

"The idea is to get more black faculty members from FAMU to transfer to one of the other eight schools," Hendrix Chandler, BOR Corporate Secretary, said.

"There just aren't a large number of black PhD's to draw from."

Melvin Sharpe of the BOR's Personnel and Faculty Relations division will continue to receive resumes from applicants for next school year's program.

"Mautz has recently talked to HEW's Peter Holmes about the static nature of the job market," Sharpe said. "We're advised to stay away from quotas. There are so many factors to consider in a recruitment schedule and we don't have access to national data."

Sharpe said the program would be changed next year to allow tenured faculty from FAMU to transfer. From the other predominantly white state universities, Sharpe has received 51 applications from white professors who wish to transfer to FAMU.

The BOR furnishes a $10,000 grant to those moving from one city to another under the EEOP program.

Chandler said the BOR will ask the legislature for $1.8 million for next fall's EEOP plan. Another program being implemented by EEOP is the recruitment of white high school students with high placement scores to FAMU, the only predominantly black state university.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

APPLICATIONS FOR Financial Aid for the 1975-76 academic year must be filed with the Financial Aid Office no later than Feb. 15. Students applying by Feb. 15 will receive priority over late applicants.

PHI ETA SIGMA graduating members who plan to enter graduate or professional school are eligible for one of several !500 scholarships. Interested students should contact Delores Bryant in Room 105 Dodd by Feb. 19.

A VALENTINE'S DAY Blood Drive will be held Feb. 14 and 15 behind the Bellamy Building from noon to 6 p.m. Other locations include Tallahassee Mall, from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 15 and 1240 Hodges Drive, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb 14.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy.

THE FSU WATER SKI Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6 in Room 240 Union. A movie will be shown.

THE WOMEN'S Educational and Cultural Center is accepting applications for a part-time child care coordinator. For further information, call the Center at 644-4007.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Modern Languages is offering Italian 214 spring quarter. The course, which covers language, costume and traditons, will be held in two sections — one for community members and one for FSU and FAMU students.

STUDENTS RECEIVING Florida State Assistace Grants this academic year must stop by the Office of Student Financial Affairs, Room 122 Bryan Hall, to pick up FSAG application forms. Other undergraduates who are Florida residents may also pick up applications. The deadline for applications is Mar. 1.

A PROMOTIONAL Program dealing with cooperative vocational education between FSU and FAMU will be held today in the University Room of the Union between 10 a.m. and noon today.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

COLLOQUIUM 652 will be held tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Jelle Atema from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will be speaking.

FASHION INC. will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels Building Lounge. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Survey probes faculty opinion

A questionnaire surveying faculty perceptions of the state of the university has been distributed among FSU professors by a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee.

The committee, headed by Finance professor James Pitts, was established last fall in the midst of a controversy surrounding the possible resignation of President Stanley Marshall. The questionnaire, which was mailed to all faculty members Wednesday, will be the initial action by the panel, according to Pitts.

"If this study shows that the faculty perceives major problems in certain areas, the committee will gather information in these areas and proceed from there," Pitts said.

Faculty members will be asked their opinions on the effectiveness of the administration, of specific programs and functions, and the overall effectiveness of specific offices, including the office of the president. A total of 47 areas of the university appear on the survey and professors have been asked to rate them on a scale running from "no problem" to "critical problem."

"This will not be a popularity poll," Pitts said. "We want to determine whether the concerns expressed by the faculty members are valid or not."

Pitts said he expects all responses to be submitted by the Feb. 21 deadline and hopes to see the results released to the public at some later date.

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EDITORIAL

Radical routes are ignored

President Ford's recent economic proposals have been greeted by the now all too familiar knee-jerk protest from all political quarters. Capitol Hill press conferences broke out in epidemic proportions as politicians of all colors and stripes, not to be outdone by the President, rolled out their own pet theories while damning Ford's as out of hand.

From the confusion of proposals and counter-proposals there emerges the feeling, like in a bad dream, that all of these cure-alls have been prescribed before. Tax cuts, tariffs, tax incentives and massive government spending are nothing new — they have only been politically rewrapped so as to give the impression of newness.

Why are the same solutions thrown up in the face of ever-changing problems? Possibly because many politicians and their economic advisors still view the world as static and see our free market system as the top of the mountain, a sort of economic nirvana. When things go wrong, they say a few slight modifications are all that are needed to get the industrial wheels turning again.

This is not a static world and there is an insurmountable contradiction in using static models to describe an ever-changing situation.

New questions have to be asked and reality, just because it might not conform to a smooth curve, still has to be faced. Economic models should be examined and seriously re-evaluated to see if they haven't run out of explanatory gas.

A watershed period is upon us. Politicians and economists can't afford to be afraid to embark upon radical avenues of thought if that is what is required to get the right questions. For it is only then that the right answers can be found.

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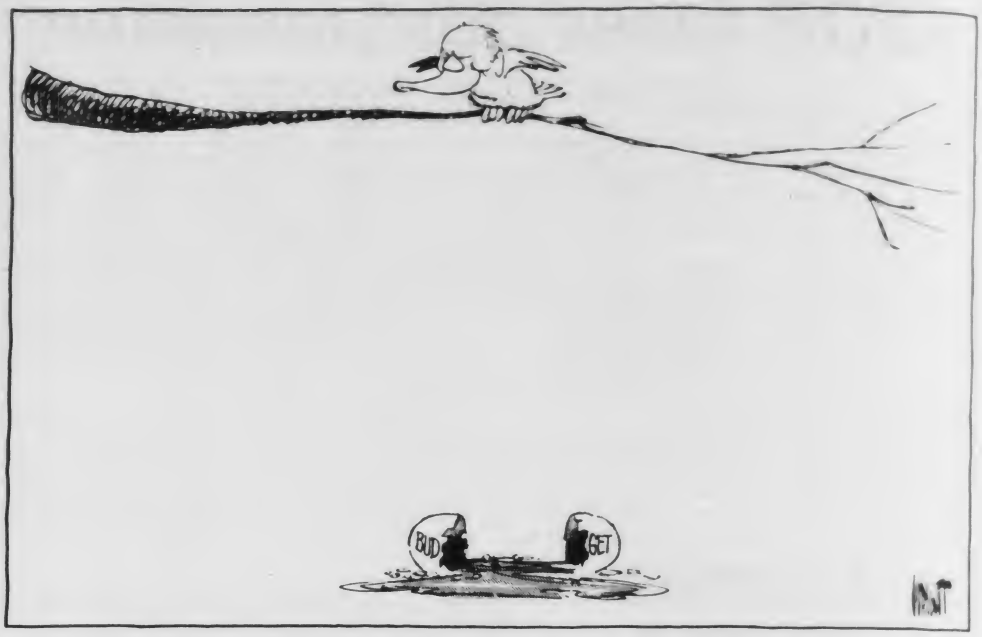
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Play review

Editor:

Week after week I have shared quiet smiles with my colleages over the general ineptitude of The Flambeau staff. I have grinned at its inconsistencies, giggled at its prejudiced politics and chuckled at its lapses of illiteracy. But, gentlemen, when I read Monday's entertainment review of The Little Foxes, I guffawed. Playing a major role in this production, you'd think .I might be insulted by such a scathing review. On the contrary, I fail to see how any intelligent audience could take it seriously.

Mr. Schram opens his "undergraduate essay" by stumbling through four paragraphs reviewing that night's patrons. The fun begins when he acknowledges the "background" of the cast as having a "solidly diversified nature." Whatever he means by that, I'm sure he can't prove it. We were then condemned with the sarcasm (which by the way, did not qualify as a sentence), "Certainly, it seems capable of the substance to portray the stereotype characters and situations prepared by Lillian Hellman." I'm sure no one has the substance to perform a script that is condemned as stereotypical in one paragraph and lauded as a "successful recipe" in another of the same review. A major ingredient of said successful recipe was, in Mr. Schram's opinion, a "Southern mystic." Since no pretentions of clairvoyance were made in the script, I can only assume he meant "mystique." But what can you expect from someone who mistakes a fine actress like Ms. Auman for an "actor."

Mr. Schram insists the set neither added nor detracted from the production. I fail to see how it could do this without being non-existent. I won't bother with the remainder of Schram's rantings. Let me simply add in closing, that I am by nature a ham. I glory in adverse criticism and have been stung by sharper venom than the Flambeau's. But if you must print the opinions of an irate patron, could you at least find a literate one, or at bottom, one who can differentiate one sex from another. It's not as though I had no use for your newspaper. When in these times of economic stress and paper shortage, I find the public toilets devoid of tissue, I need only to look on the floor to inspire that familiar bathroom adage, "Thank God for the old Flambeau."

John C. Wall

'Swingers'

Editor:

You recently published a small article on a study by Gilmartin. The article concluded that "swingers" were happier, sexually better adjusted and so on than non-swinging couples. I have a more complete copy of this study and can state unequivocally that there is no basis for these conclusions. I won't bore you with all of the methodological details, but simply state that Gilmartin (1) did not have a random sample of swingers, (2) did not interview those who had dropped out of swinging, (3) did not have a valid control group as over 60% refused to cooperate, and (4) Gilmartin's study is contradicted on some points by other studies.

I am aware that The Flambeau did not write the article and presumably picked it up on the wire service. But all college students should be aware that most studies reported in the popular press are unreliable and distorted. If one wants to accurately evaluate studies, he must go to the original sources.

Melvin L Wilkinson
Professor, Department of Home and Family Life

Boston

Editor:

Since the public schools in Boston opened last fall, they have witnessed a lynch-mob atmosphere of violence directed against black students. This violence, the logical culmination of a ten-year campaign by the Boston School Committee, is clearly aimed at halting the desegregation of Boston schools. It must not go unanswered.

The struggle to desegregate Boston schools is of national importance to supporters of civil rights. A victory for the foes of desegregation in Boston will inspire other racist forces around the country to intensify their efforts to beat back the hard-won gains of the civil rights movement.

Resulting from the 15,000 person Freedom March in Boston on December 14, student leaders and activists resolved to call a National Student Conference Against Racism. The conference has been called for the weekend of Februray 14-16. At this meeting will be planned the future strategy in the fight against the racist attacks in Boston. The conference has been endorsed by Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Julian Bond, Shirley Chisholm, Coretta King and many other leaders of the black community.

If you wish to attend this crucial conference and decide the course of the struggle buses will be leaving Atlanta on Thursday night. The cost of the trip will be $15.00. For further information please call Dave Bouffard at 224-4334.

Jerry Swanson
Student Committee Against Racism

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China's revolution continues in a new form

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of three reports by members of the U.S.-China People's Association on the impressions they received from their recent trip to the Chinese mainland. Today, Miles Stryker discusses the background behind the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.



AS PART OF THE CAMPAIGN against Confucius and Lin Piao, medical personnel of the Chinese Army cite facts to praise China's new socialism.

By Miles Stryker

In the late 1960's, the Peoples republic of China was rocked by a social revolution. It was not the kind of revolution most people are familiar with—a revolution where one class violently overthrows the rule of another class. The force which swept China was a new form of revolution, a cultural revolution which had widespread impact on the world perspective of the Chinese people. Basically, the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution—as it was called by the Chinese— was a struggle between two ways of thinking, and the organizational forms which came from and generated the conflicting points of view. On the one hand, were the old feudal conceptual apparatus which still held on as remnants of China's past, and on the other, were ways of perceiving the world from a socialistic perspective.

The Chinese hold that all social systems have two primary aspects. One is the economic base and the other is what is called the "superstructure." The economic base generally refers to the various ways that societies arrange themselves and social production in order to take care of the needs of the people in that society. The superstructure is seen as the ideas, habits, customs, conceptualizations, etc., which are derived from the way the economic system is arranged. The Cultural Revolution came about basically because of the contradictions between the economic base and the superstructure of the Chinese society.

In 1949, after the victory of the Chinese peoples' revolution, a socialist economic system began to be developed. By 1966, when the Cultural Revolution began to develop its mass character, the socialist economic base had been fairly well consolidated.

Although the economic base seemed for the most part to be working well in meeting the needs of the people, old ideas and ways of doing things which hampered socialist development were well entrenched.

Superstition and old ideas which oppressed women were still widespread. Old health habits and standards of hygiene were in need of change. Capitalist methods of managership and factory control still existed or had re-occured in some plants. Within the Communist Party itself, there were abuses of power and the development of elites based on old bureaucratic methods of work. All in all, the development of the socialist superstructure lagged behind the consolidation of the socialist economic base. Change was necessary.

It began slowly. Students began to complain about the schools and their lack of say-so in running the educational system. Workers and peasants began to join in the criticism. Giant wall posters, stating all varieties of criticisms concerning the factories, schools, city officials, Party leaders, etc., were posted in public squares. Debate on the pros and cons of each criticism developed and often times the discussion became heated. Violent confrontations between groups with conflicting views did take place in some areas. It was a period of time when the Chinese people began intense re-evaluation of the direction and methods in which their society was progressing. New methods of factory control developed which gave more decision-making functions to the workers. In all areas of social organization, new modes of control and "say-so" were developed so that the masses of Chinese people—the workers, soldiers and peasants as well as the young could more completely control their society.

By the early 1970's, the tumult of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution had begun to die down. Today in China, the Cultural Revolution continues, though at a different stage and in a more organized and subdued form.

The current ideological campaign with which the Chinese people are involved is the Campaign to Criticize Lin Piao and Confucius. In many ways, this campaign is a further attempt to uproot outdated and anachronistic styles of thinking and methods of work. Both Lin Piao (former minister of defense) and Confucius are held up as negative examples of individuals whose role in China has been a hindrance to progressive development and the further consolidation of China's socialist social system.

The Chinese have a saying which seems appropriate: "The Road is Tortuous but the Future is Bright."

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Wednesday, July 10, 1974

BOB SHAW
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Bob Shaw, 24, a Bostonian, has developed a good easy-going set. His first headline stint at the Metro is in line with conversion of this Greenwich Village cafe to a comedy room.

Areas include those attacked by many young comics these days: tv commercials, films and natural functions. But these get novel twists. Happy-time news is switched to ancient Egypt. "Dial-a-Prayer" is convoluted for yocks.

His regular ending is a winner. Using left hand as puppet, Shaw pastes a photo of himself on his face, a supposed awy of being a ventriloquist without visible lip movement. Finale is the w k. ventriloquist bit of having the "dummy" sing while principal is drinking water. Of course, the water, running down the photo to the stage, has no effect on this real lips. It works as does most of Shaw's set. —*Kirb.*

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Impressions of a Cajun Extravaganza

By John Stevens

Mardi Gras!

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi gras, a hurricane of drinking, smoking, snorting, dancing, listening to Dixieland Jazz, looking for a place to relieve yourself . . .

The eye of this annual hurricane is located in the Vieux Carre, also known as the French Quarter of New Orleans, and is a pre-Lenten celebration that was introduced to this city in 1827 by some students who had been studying in France and decided to imitate the festivities there.

Originally, crowds that gathered to watch the parades were showered by candies and sugar-coated almonds, but this "largesse" by the parading "royalty" has evolved into plastic necklaces, animals and "doubloons". Nevertheless, the crowds eagerly grasp for the offerings.

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There's a transit strike, so we manage to find a place to park right off of Canal Street, close to the action. After that minor miracle, we stretch our legs and head for Bourbon Street . . .

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Shades of a Mexican border town! Cops on every corner wearing blue riot helmets, twirling billy clubs. A stench of stale beer (not Carta Blanca but Dixie) and vomit, fried food and dope. Male couples walking hand in hand, female couples hand in hand.

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Guy: "Naw, you ain't no chick."

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Transvestite with uplifted chest and bass voice: "I got these, don't I?"

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Two cops approach a freak in the middle of a huge crowd at night, hustle him off to the side, throw him up against a wall, frisk him and lead him away. Better put the stuff in my sock.

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Well-dressed ladies standing in balconies of old, exclusive hotels in the Quarter toss beads to the upturned faces and clutching hands of the swirling masses in the streets below. It's a fantasy out of 18th Century France. "Throw down your panties," the peasants yell, but the ladies just titter from their safe height and toss more trinkets. Let them eat beads.

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Walking along the bank of the Mississippi in the morning. Sleeping couples lie here and there in the rocks, holding each other, oblivious to gulls wheeling overhead and freighters slipping by.

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A parade makes its way down Canal Street. In between floats, various ROTC units march out of step. Pale, pimple-faced youths with glazed expressions, clutching M-14s almost as long as them. Fat ladies with plastic masks, representing ten Spanish noblemen, toss trinkets into the crowd. Suddenly, the crowd presses forth and some people try to climb up into the float, trying to get at the plastic jewelry. Real human mouths, not covered by the gay masks, emit yelps of terror and curses while fat, female arms, clutching chains of necklaces, flail wildly at those coming aboard as if fighting off rapacious pirates. The float moves on.



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Budget cuts made

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$700,000 of the $1 million granted.

One budgeting official claimed that adminstrators had hoped that the $300,000 which was surrendered to the BOR could be counted toward the cutback, which now totals 2.67 per cent of the 1974-75 budget.

"We've always had budget cuts in the past, but here we are down to the bare bones and we are being told to cut back again," she said. "We might have to readjust again in March and April."

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president, has expressed concern with the increased lapse figures imposed as part of the cutbacks.

"How many staff vacancies can we have before there is a significant decrease in the desirable level of service?" he asked.

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Eleven ATO members arrested

Versions of alleged hay theft differ

By Richard Lee

There seems to be some confusion regarding the mysterious theft of from 35 to 50 bales of hay from the barn of a local farmer last Friday.

According to Mike Wright, Information Officer for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, eleven members of the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity were arrested this weekend for petty larceny after two bales of hay were allegedly recovered from the car of one member.

However, according to Greg Harris, one of the ATO members arrested, "No hay was stolen whatsoever."

"We were just out there fooling around when the police came by and found those two bales near our car," Harris said. "Later, they took us back to our fraternity house and took the 35 to 50 bales we had there."

Harris said he did not know how the 35 to 50 bales were obtained by the fraternity or how they happened to be on the premises.

Harris admitted that one of the cars driven by a fraternity member was pulling a trailer, but that it was empty.

According to Harris, William Hopkins, the farmer whose hay was allegedly stolen, is "99 per cent sure he will not press charges."

"We hope Mr. Hopkins understands this was just a prank and not a malicious act on our part," Harris said.

A preliminary hearing on the case is scheduled for this morning.

SG finger pointing

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foul-up surfaced did those involved display indignation or better than average rhetoric.

If one can manage to step down from the emotional clouds surrounding the Student Supreme Court's decision to postpone the run-off election, the entire scene begins to look just a little ridiculous.

Any student attending class in Room 229 Bellamy for the past two weeks has undoubtedly noticed illegally posted literature of the New Response Party. Marty Kossak, NRP's presidential candidate, filed the petition against the Elections Commission.

Given that the poll at Music Arcade opened 25 minutes late and possibly cost Kossak votes, this question remains: how many votes did Kossak pick up because of illegally placed literature?

Obviously, anyone can be petty. Anyone can second guess the results of violations which occurred in this election and every election since the birth of Student Government.

If pointing fingers and finding fault is in vogue this election year, the odds are 100 to 1 that most of the political parties and the Elections Commission can be nabbed for a violation of some kind or found guilty of some sort of negligence.

This certainly is no excuse for any violation that may have occurred. "Everybody's doing it" and "It happens all the time" cease to serve as excuses when one must answer to a Student Supreme Court.

Somewhere in the subconscious of the minds of the apathetic students that student politicos try to jolt into voting, the thought must occur that, if candidates spent as much time with "viable alternatives" and "establishing committees to insure student imput" as they did in court, casting a ballot might seem worthwhile.

Perhaps it is not as much of a challenge as matching wits using vague Student Body Statutes in a court case, but it seems possible that enthusiasm could be generated over problems confronting students every day.

Class offerings have been cut for spring quarter due to the reduction of the university budget. Academic departments are suffering and the mammoth bureaucracy of the PS/A Building remains intact.

There are as many solutions to the parking problem on this campus as there are SG politicos and university administrators. Students and faculty members are told not to hold their breath waiting for any answer and plush headquarters for Stan Marshall and his gang are constructed in Westcott Building.

It is predicted by faculty members and students that state universities will endure severe cutbacks in the next year. Many observers suggest unionization for the protection of students, faculties and educational standards, but no general student union appears to be on the horizon.

Tuition increases are expected. Registration continues to be a far from perfected process.

Maybe some finger-pointing should be directed at areas other than the Elections Commission, Student Body Presidential candidates or illegally placed literature.

The fact that students could care less about the political and court battles of this election should not be ignored. All of the candidates flaunting the wish to serve the student body's interests might do well to re-evaluate their priorities.

Professor files suit

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surprised by a telephone call at night which, in the name of FSU, waves the threat of a subpoena in their faces," Ammerman said.

"In bringing this suit, it is not my intention to lay the blame on individuals. It is unquestionably important for the university to collect its delinquent accounts and I do not fault those employes who have worked in the area," Ammerman said. "The fault lies nearer the top."



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Ebendorf metals exhibition opens tonight

An exhibition of jewelry and metal objects executed by Bob Ebendorf will be presented Feb. 12-21 by the art education and constructive design department. The exhibition will open for public view in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Bob Ebendorf, a Professor of Art at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., will be in attendance on opening night, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss his pieces with interested viewers.

He will be giving slide shows and demonstrations of his art on three different occasions later in the week. The first will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13 in Room 201 Education. The second and third instructional workshops will be on Friday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. in the same location.

The articles exhibited could be viewed as three separate efforts. The first group is composed of pieces assembled from a variety of materials, based in metals. They contain at their core an antique or some object of folk art from which Ebendorf derives his inspiration, and works outward from with his metals. He called them "contemporary icons" when they were first shown five years ago, and these seem to be the pieces reserved for his social commentary.

The second group of articles in Ebendorf's exhibit are a series of "functional" items. These items' inspiration are gathered from useful, everyday utensils found in the home, except of course, for the unusual eye appeal conceived by Ebendorf's artistic intent.

The third effort is a joint one between Ebendorf and an inner city child that spent the summer with him and his wife. These are a series of fantasy scenes applied to another functional item, a plate.

The exhibition provides welcome eye relief from the glare of everyday reality; look into it and the current exhibition of colors on the upper level of the FAB gallery.

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A DELICATELY FINISHED TEA CHAMBER is representative of one of the "functional" pieces in Bob Ebendorf's exhibition on display in the FAB lower gallery.

Correction

The Chamber Music Ensemble concert reported in yesterday's newspaper as being last night, is actually this evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Jazz airs

This coming Sunday Dr. Richard Mayo, coordinator of bands at FSU, and Tom Barefield, publicity director for the bands, will be guests on "Snatches of Sliphorn Jazz", WFSU-FM's Sunday afternoon jazz program.

They will discuss the activities of the upcoming Tri-State Jazz Festival, which will occur the weekend of February 21st and 22nd. They will also be discussing this year's special attraction, the Thad Jones and Mel Lewis Orchestra.

The program will feature tapes of the FSU Jazz Lab Band in performance at last year's festivities. There will be the highlights of the jam session with last year's guests, trumpet player Don Ellis, trombonist Bill Watrous, and sax player Ken Richman, as well as plenty of the music of Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, the gentlemen recently picked by Downbeat and Playboy magazines as the best big-band leaders in the world.

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Valdosta edges lady cagers

By Dick Gordon

Using a tough 1-2-2 zone and some clutch foul shooting, Valdosta State slipped by the Lady Seminoles 54-50 last night in Tully Gym.

The Lady Blazers hit on 18 of 23 free-throws, which was the difference in the game.

Florida State trailed throughout the opening minutes as Valdosta's Debby Franklin had the hot hand, pumping in 10 first half points, most of these from the 20-25 foot range. The Blazers maintained their lead up to the half, at which point they led 27-20.

The Seminoles came back strong however in the second half. With Emma Colquitt and Peg Harsvedt dominating the boards Marlene Graham began to hit from the outside and with 16:11 to go FSU only trailed by one, 29-28.

But Valdosta slowed the tempo down, and increased their lead to seven, 47-40, with just five minutes to play.

But once again the Lady Cagers came storming back. Barbara Koontz scored six straight points, as the Lady Seminoles cut the lead to just two, 50-48, with only 1:53 left. Valdosta, however, always cool at the foul line, sank four straight free-throws to ice their victory 54-50. Both Marlene Graham and Emma Colquitt fouled out at the end, which hurt the Seminoles' chances.



EVEN BOBBI PARR'S 10 first half points didn't help last night as the Lady Seminoles fell to Valdosta State 54-50.

Peg Harsvedt led all scorers with 14 points while Marlene Graham had 10, eight in the second half. This was the third straight time Valdosta has beaten FSU this year.

"I thought despite the loss we played together," stated head coach Millie Usher. "It's the type of play we'll need for the state tournaments. We hung tough defensively and should have won. Those turnovers at the end killed us."

Last night was the final home game for several Lady Seminoles who will be graduating this spring. All four are starters, who will be sorely missed next year. These are Emma Colquitt, Yvette McKinney, Marlene Graham, and Mary Ann Cannon.

Friday night the Seminoles will travel to Georgia to face tough Albany State. Next Monday FSU travels to Gainesville to play archrival Florida.

Gulf Coast pops FSU

Florida State's Junior Varsity basketball team took it on the chin two nights ago in Panama City, losing to Gulf Coast JC 93-65.

Mark Brodie topped the Seminole effort with 15 points, followed by James Simmons with 13 and Dave Brownyard with 10.

Baseball tickets now on sale

A 31-game home baseball schedule is set for new Head Coach Woody Woodward and his Seminole nine this year, including most of the top teams in the Southeast.

"This schedule is as strong as any that a Florida State team has played," said Woodward. "We have a wide range of very strong teams, ranging from independent rivals Georgia Southern, Miami and South Alabama, to strong conference contenders like Florida and Auburn."

The Tribe opens its home slate against Florida on March 1st, and season tickets are now available, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Strength up the middle has been the main worry of Woodward, former Seminole All-American and major league infielder, but this problem seems to be largely ironed out with the return of Windle Higginbotham at short and the appearance of JC All-American Wayne Mears behind the plate.

Another pleasant surprise for Woodward has been the power hitting of outfielder Carlos Lezcano, who banged out 7 hits in 8 trips to the plate, including two doubles and a homer, in recent practice games.

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Rejects pro baseball

Williams boosts Seminole grid hopes

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's "soaring" grid hopes received another substantial boost recently when the Athletic Department announced that Waldo Williams will play football for the Seminoles next fall.

Waldo Who? Although Williams may not be familiar to every FSU gridiron fan, the 6-foot-1, 225 pound fullback was "Mr. Everything" at Merritt Island High School. Williams led the Mustangs to a 13-0 record and the class 4-A State Championship in 1972, defeating Tallahassee Leon 42-21 in the final game.

He was picked first team prep All-American and was the consensus No. 1 prep football player in Florida. The Sporting News judged Waldo one of the top 10 High School football players in the nation.

Although Williams originally signed to play football with FSU in 1973, he was also a superlative baseball player and after graduation signed a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds, receiving a $30,000 bonus.

But baseball soon lost its excitement for the burly catcher after two disappointing seasons with Cincinnati and Baltimore. He searched for some way to leave baseball, but still remain an athlete.

He found it. In January 1974 the NCAA decreed that an athlete could give up one pro career such as baseball and play another sport, such as football or basketball, on the collegiate level with no penalty to the individual or college he or she attended.

Thus Williams decided to forego a baseball career and play football for Florida State.

"I like football a lot better," stated the 220-pounder. "Baseball wasn't my thing. Now I have a chance to get an education, and I'm going to do it. I wasn't really a baseball player to begin with."

"At Cincinnati my knees were bad, but now everything is healed and I want to prove to everyone, especially the coaches, that I can still play football," asserted Williams.

The Florida State coaching staff is of course elated about William's belated return. "He's a great prospect," stated Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra. "He'll be the major part of our offense or defense, whichever he plays."

Waldo will be joining his backfield mates at Merritt Island, Jimmy Black and Leon Bright, who both saw action for FSU last fall.

FSU coaches have been reported to be considering a change in offensive formations next year to use the powerful blocking ability of Williams. "With Waldo, we're definitely thinking about a three-back offense," commented Mudra. "Not necessarily the wishbone but possibly the winged-T."

Another distinct possibility is that Williams will replace Bert Cooper, the Seminoles' outstanding middle linebacker, recently drafted by the Jets.

Wherever Williams plays, FSU football could be rising from the ashes of two disastrous seasons.

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Court 2	Salley 3 vs. Salley 5 East
Court 3	Kellum 2 vs. Magnolia Main

8:00

Court 1	Salley 8 vs. Landis 4 W
Court 2	Landis 1 E vs. Magnolia First/Dungeon
Court 3	Cawthon 4 vs. Salley 2

9:00

Court 1	Landis 4 West vs. Magnolia 2
Court 2	Salley 5 West vs. Salley 7

Women

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One-third 'less than average'

Law School admissions profiled

By Sandy Shartzer

A third of the applicants who were accepted at Florida's two public law schools this year were "less than average" students, according to a report released recently by the Board of Regents. (BOR).

"Taking the factor of grade inflation into account," the report said, "an estimated one out of every three applicants are currently being admitted to the law colleges in the two state universities at Gainesville and Tallahassee who have less than average undergraduate grades."

The report came in the wake of a controversy which erupted last fall when FSU's College of Law admitted a convicted felon. In addition to specifically opposing the felon's admission, critics accused Florida's law schools of eliminating the "average" student from law study.

Admittedly, the report said, three out of four students accepted this year at the University of Florida (UF) College of Law — and four out of five accepted at FSU's law school — had averages above 3.0. But, the report noted, a recent BOR study of grades tends to show that a "B", rather than a "C" is now "a more realistic index of average performance."

Basic criteria for law school admission at this time are the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and the undergraduate grade point average. In addition, the BOR has a policy requiring that at least 90 per cent of entering students each year be Florida residents.

Approximately one out of three law school applicants who complete their applications are accepted at UF and FSU. Last fall, for instance, 2,522 people applied to the FSU College of Law, 1,447 completed their applications, 331 were accepted and 166 actually registered.

An applicant's LSAT score and grade point average are combined to produce a predicted law school average. If that average falls above a specified point, the applicant is automatically accepted. As many as 50 per cent of those accepted are admitted automatically, according to the report.

The remainder of the applicants are judged by criteria including "work experience, age, sex, state of residence, race, special competencies, characteristics, and skills," the report said.

Data for students who actually registered at FSU's College of Law last fall show the average grade point average for all entering students was 3.23, for all entering female students 3.40 and for all black students 2.78. Average LSAT score (out of a possible 800) for all students was 620, for female students 608 and for black students 473. The average predicted law school average was 75.47 per cent, on a scale defining 75 to 84 per cent as the "B" range.

The average grade point average for law students who entered UF's College of Law last fall, in comparison, was 3.32, with an average LSAT of 638.



TORRENTS OF RAIN fell from Tallahassee skies yesterday, rendering Landis Green a virtual lagoon. But one student, seen here en route to the library, has found a novel way to beat the weather.

Quality not sacrificed in hiring: Groomes

By Al Cumming
and Creston Nelson

Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Marshall for minority affairs and in charge of the Affirmative Action and Human Support Programs discussed these and other issues in an exclusive interview with The Flambeau recently. The two-part interview will begin today with Dr. Groomes' clarification of the affirmative action program.



Freddie Groomes

Flambeau: Could you comment on the memo sent out by Peter Holmes of HEW that stated you should not sacrifice quality in your hiring standards in an effort to effect affirmative action?

Florida State has never had a policy of sacrificing quality. All of the persons in the affected class have met the basic requirements and are persons whose credentials reflect their ability to perform.

We have a program of hiring under corrective action which is different from affirmative action. When one realizes, as a result of the work-force analysis, that there has been either systematic exclusion or possible discrimination, then it is the responsibility of the institution to correct that. Many times we were comfortable looking just among our immediate colleagues which were for the most part white males. We are now looking at areas that we have not explored in the past.

Flambeau: Some people have accused the administration that the percentage goals that have been set are in fact quotas. Could you distinguish between the two and tell us what program FSU is actually following?

We are adhering to the principle of establishing numerical goals in terms of looking forward to the kinds of things that we can achieve. And these are goals; we don't have quotas.

People fail to realize that affirmative action is examining existing policies and procedures. We are looking at improved possibilities for women and minorities in areas that have traditionally not been considered open to them.

I think that the state of the economy is causing people to respond in ways that they would not under normal circumstances. We must look at the fact that these people still have the right to be considered. It's wearing a new title but what affirmative action really does is make us do a better job of what we should have been doing all along.

Flambeau: Is the pool of minorities you can draw from sufficient to meet the percentage goals that you have set up?

First of all, we have not utilized existing pools and while we haven't done that, we are in the process of

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Few students vote in city race

By Al Cumming

Don Price raced to an overwhelming victory in Group I and Ben Thompson and Arvah Hopkins made the February 25th runoff in Group II in Tuesday's city commission races that saw 29 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

Rosa Houston, in her third attempt to win a commission seat, lost to Price by a six-to-one margin, 6,503 votes to 1,961. Thompson tallied 4,215 votes to former City Manager Arvah Hopins' 3,504. Adina Simmons ran third in Group II with 1,666.

Both Simmons and Houston refused to endorse either Thompson or Hopkins for the Group II runoff.

"Unfortunately, I'm unable to make a positive statement," Simmons said. "I certainly don't support Hopkins, but Thompson won't make waves or rock the boat."

Houston said she did not plan to "get involved" but would encourage people to vote.

W.P. "Bill" Carrin Jr. followed Simmons in Group II with 230 votes, Ed Hornsby had 460 and Rose B. Moore captured 162. Hornsby indicated he would support Thompson in the runoff.

Of the city's 22 precincts, Thompson captured 15, leaving Hopkins with seven of Tallahassee's more traditional residential areas and black neighborhoods.

Neither Thompson nor Hopkins said they were surprised by the outcome.

Hopkins said he had expected the election outcome to require a runoff. "I never saw an opportunity to go in with the first primary."

Simmons maintained that "voters in Tallahassee are not as yet prepared to back someone who speaks out on the issues frankly and strongly."

She also expressed disappointment with the low student turnout. "I was hoping that the students would get out and vote for me," Simmons said. "I'm really very disappointed."

Precinct 16, the main students precinct, recorded 177 voters.

Ford notes Lincoln's birthday

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WASHINGTON — President Ford laid a wreath Wednesday at the memorial to Abraham Lincoln, emancipator of the nation's slaves, and called for the "economic emancipation" of America.

His head bare and speaking to a crowd of 500 in a drizzle on the steps of the memorial on the 165th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Ford said, "None of our problems today are as serious as those that faced Lincoln.

"We are confronted with the need to achieve economic emancipation."

Ford urged Congress to join him immediately in solving the nation's recession-energy problems, saying action is needed "at once on an effective program for national recovery and economic independence." The President stressed in his speech — no longer than Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — his oft-stated belief that Congress must either adopt his anti-recession and energy program or produce a suitable alternative quickly if there is to be survival of "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Ford went from the Lincoln observance to a downtown hotel where a group of college entertainment arrangers honored Bob Hope as "the comedian of the century". Ford mixed comedy and a further jibe at Congress. Ford, whose appearance was a surprise to all but the comedian, waved down a one-minute standing ovation on his arrival and said with a grin, "That ovation sounds just like what I get back up at the Congress." Everyone laughed.

The President also poked friendly fun at Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, whose foot-in-the-mouth jokes have landed him occasionally in political hot water.

Congressional panel backs more Saigon aid

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee Wednesday recommended continued aid to Saigon, but coupled it with a proposed pledge that no American military forces will be recommitted to South Vietnam under any circumstances short of direct military intervention by another major power.

A fact-finding mission of the Senate Armed Forces Committee visited Indochina early this year and in an 18-page report warned that the Paris Peace Accords of 1973 are "in shambles" and there can be no sure guarantee of Saigon's future.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who wrote the report, urged that the United States develop a carefully thought-out program of aid to South Vietnam, limited — beginning in fiscal 1978, which starts July 1, 1977 — to the level of aid received by North Vietnam.

The report said this aid should be contingent on the complete removal of U.S. Vietnam-related troops and planes from Thailand, and accompanied by a declaration that the United States will not recommit troops to South Vietnam "regardless of events unless another major power directly intervenes militarily in that nation."

Nunn said there can be no guarantee that Saigon can survive, even with adequate U.S. aid. But he said it is clear that South Vietnam has little chance to survive without it.

British, IRA cease hostilities

BELFAST — Both the Irish Republican Army and the British government began implementing an indefinite cease-fire Wednesday after nearly six years of urban guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland.

No fighting was reported in the province Wednesday. British officials said their 14,000 troops in Northern Ireland were continuing roadblocks but curtailing raids against suspected IRA hideouts and checks of suspects on the street.

The government said it hoped to have its "incident centers" in operation Thursday in Belfast and in each of the six counties. These were agreed upon in the cease-fire negotiations to prevent a breakdown of both communications and the truce.

Seamus Loughran, organizer of the IRA's political wing in Belfast, said he was trying to find both places and personnel for his centers under the hotline agreement with the government.

No sectarian killings were reported in the 24 hours since a Protestant milkman was shot to death Tuesday in County Tyrone.

A wave of vengeance slayings marred the start of the open-ended cease fire Monday night and Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians warned of full-scale civil war in Northern Ireland if extremist gunmen wreck the truce.

The IRA, in ordering the cease-fire, promised only to halt attacks against British troops, leaving open the option of retaliating for sectarian killings.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today should see a return to somewhat drier conditions, though the cloudiness will still linger to some extent. It will be a little cooler with highs in the low 60s, and tonight's low near 40. By tomorrow we should have a switch to more euphoric weather as the semi-permanent Landis Green High extends its influence over the campus. Be sure to tune in tomorrow for the weekly weekend forecast.

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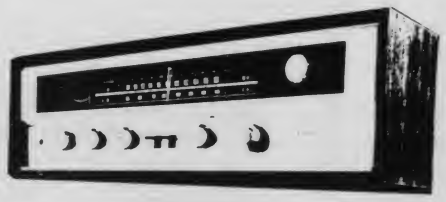
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SG comptroller brings experience to job

Student Body Comptroller Bruce Minnick, a first-year law student charged with overseeing the SG budget, is the former assistant vice-president and assistant comptroller of the Pan American Bank of Miami, a $200 million commercial bank.

"The Student Senate, in accepting the challenge offered by the recent legislation delegating the allocation and expenditure powers of the Activities and Services (A&S) fees, has experienced an expansion in fiscal power and responsibility," Minnick said.

"The legislature, as well as the university staffs, will be closely watching Student Government (SG) in its attempts to effectively handle the new responsibilities regarding the allocation of the $1.9 million A&S fee," Minnick added.

A&S recipients at FSU are the Health Center, the University Union, Intercollegiate athletics, Recreation and Leisure Programming, Student Academic Programs, and Activities and Organizations, Minnick said.

"Historically, SG concerned itself primarily with Activities and Organizations, leaving the other five major recipients free to bargain directly with administration souces for allocations," Minnick said.

Minnick will act as chief fiscal agent of the Student Senate in its budgetary proceedings and as chairperson of the student budget committee, which will hear budgetary requests for all six A&S recipients.

"Required changes in the Finance Code of the Student Body Statutes are warranted because of the A&S fee legislation," Minnick said. "This is a project that must be immediately undertaken."



BRUCE MINNICK

Barron talks on WFSU-FM

Florida Senate President Dempsey Barron, who has attacked wasteful spending during a time of recession, will be a guest on WFSU-FM's "Panorama" at 11 a.m.

Barron will specifically discuss the legislative program for the upcoming session, the funding of Florida's State University System, and bill already pre-filed for this year's session.

Groomes sees support for AA

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constantly training (new minority academia). This thing was set up in a progressive fashion. We didn't expect to make all of these things happen overnight.

Flambeau: What do you perceive to be the reaction to affirmative action?

What I have experienced is people responding (negatively) on occasion as a result of misinformation. I think by and large we have a tremendous amount of support. The well-informed people are not opposed.

I hope that as with everything else, things improve; that this office improves, the paper (The Flambeau) improves, and that this situation improves. I think there's room for improvement in most places.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet tonight at the regular time in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

ODK will meet today at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

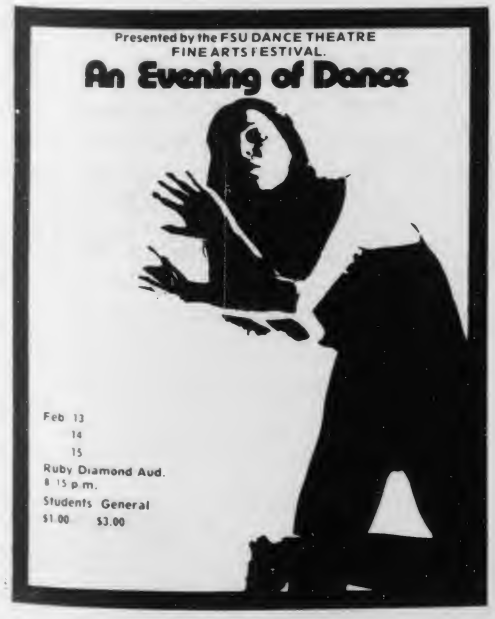
FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

LEON COUNTY BOY'S CLUB will be accepting contributions today in the Union Courtyard from 9 to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

"CONSUMER AWARENESS '75", a state-wide consumer conference, will be held in Tallahassee at the Hilton Hotel today and Friday. Among the speakers will be nationally syndicated columnist Sidney Margolius. For further information, contact the Program for Continuing Consumer Education, 05 Montgomery Gym, FSU, or call 644-3497.

ALPHA MU is offering a workshop for transactional analysis and music therapy to be held February 15 from 6-10:30 p.m. The workshop, which will be held in the Social Hall of St. Thomas More, costs $1 for non-music therapy students.



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EDITORIAL

Students face additional burden

When Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor Robert Mautz told the House Education Committee that "it is a sad period for higher education," he was in effect telling students that they had better start to plan for a possible tuition hike.

A $7 to $22 tuition hike, along with a 15 per cent reduction in the freshman ceiling and a decrease in the number of out-of-state fee waivers, are possibilities that the BOR is now studying in hopes of finding a way to cut $78.5 million from this year's budget, and at the same time provide a means of continued revenue.

Mautz said the proposed tuition increase could bring in an additional $1 million to $6 million a year for the State University System (SUS). The $7 to $22 increase per student would be for undergraduates, while graduate students would be assessed more than that estimate.

Mautz gave no indication as to when the tuition increase might go into effect and as far as we are concerned it should not come about at all.

We realize that the economy is having its effect on higher education, and that universities are no longer heavily bankrolled or supported by the legislature. This is evidenced by the fact that Florida ranks tenth in the nation in overall tax dollars collected, yet forty-eighth in the amount of those tax dollars spent on higher education.

For the most part students have to struggle, sacrifice and scrimp to gain a college education. A good portion of students also have hefty loans to pay back once they do graduate.

It would be unfair and unjustified at this time or any time in the near future for the BOR to increase tuition rates. Students already carry an equitable portion of their educational cost and should not be subjected to additional monetary burdens.

If indeed it is so important to cut corners and save money, maybe Chancellor Mautz should first take a look at his $51,000 a year salary, highest of all state employees, and begin the slashes there.

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"THIS IS THE CAPTAIN SPEAKING. PLEASE FASTEN YOUR SEATBELTS"

We have Tucker by default

House Speaker Don Tucker's latest project must be classified as another pompous play for attention from the media and people. By establishing another committee to investigate a possible impeachment exercise, the Speaker has rekindled the smoldering belief that incompetence seeks validity. The editors of The Tallahassee Democrat were right in calling for a halt to any witch hunt investigation of the type now chaired by Rep. Billy Joe Rish.

The Judicial Qualifications Commission found possible fault with Supreme Court Justices Joseph Boyd and Hal Dekle, however, a special panel of judges deemed the fault a breach of conduct rather than an attempt to commit a crime. It is true that a judge's conduct is linked to his competence, but incompetence is not restricted to Supreme Court Justices. If unsavory conduct is grounds for an impeachment investigation, then I can nominate Speaker Tucker as a candidate for investigation.

The chances that the legislature will vote a two-thirds margin for impeachment are null at best. What seems to be recurring is Mr. Tucker's constant drive toward voter acceptance, aimed at the governor's mansion come 1978. Tucker and Senate President Dempsey Barron have evidently both decided that the best way to rise to the top is by stepping on everyone below. By squaring off against Reubin Askew, they have proven that potential success is determined by one's ability to destroy. A smart politician should realize that the voters are sick of witch hunts, innuendo and character assassination. One need only look at Tom O'Malley's re-election in the face of indictment. The Speaker of the House should find a few new advisors, for he is scoring no points by attempting to kill Boyd and Dekle.

This entire move is surprising, for reporters keep hearing that Tucker is anxious to retain support in the panhandle and Big Bend area. Nevertheless, he seems determined to anger area newspaper editors and local followers by apparently performing the whims of those in South Florida who hold divergent views from his constituency here in the Big Bend. As he previously showed us by refusing to actively support the "Tourist Tax" (which would have helped build our still unbuilt civic center), the Speaker has allotted too much priority to the needs of South Florida. As a state representative who is defaulting in his duty to fully represent his constituency, this writer must expect the same type of default were he to be elected governor. Only instead of North Florida being occasionally ignored, the needs of the people throughout the state would take a back seat to as yet unseen desires, perhaps the U.S. Senate.

While Rep. Tucker is collecting political I.O.U.s for his run at an unprecedented second term as Speaker, the quality of House leadership continues to decline. Rather than occupy his time with a plan to help solve the myriad of social problems (i.e. unemployment, crime, prison reform), our representative with such tremendous power is conniving with the Senate president to oust O.J. Keller and reorganize hi department. Politics is politics (as Aronofsky would say), bu somewhere along the line, these powerful men who dream o greater glories should stop and take a walk through Frenchtown or Raiford or the unemployment lines in Orlando

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

There are more pressing problems to be dealt with than getting a few more pledges of support for a second term in the Speaker's chair.

It is difficult for this writer to support Gov. Askew, but as a man of high position and esteem, he has the ability that only a secure man can have to look over the foray into the future. His dabbling in career service politics (i.e. Don Pride at Bicentennial) is distressing, but thankfully, not too recurrent. Therefore, his support of Ollie Keller is applauded in the wake of fierce criticism from our Speaker. Mr. Keller has done a good job attempting to oversee the quagmire that the legislature, in its wisdom, saw fit to put under his control.

As an eminent professor at FSU has pointed out, sometimes the best way to rid an appointee of his office is to "reorganize" that office. It is, of course, only a coincidence that the man who is despised is misplaced in the move. Such is the fate of O.J. Keller that lives, moves and progresses through the halls of the legislature — pushed and shoved by our own representative, the venerable Speaker of the House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations on your recent articles on the Florida State Hospital (FSH) at Chattahoochee.

They were circulated among all staff members here and at the other three mental hospitals and among interested people such as Dr. Peter Ivory, superintendent of FSH. Comments were written by the staff which I will forward to Richard Lee.

Thank you for being interested in those who have been forgotten. I hope you will continue to be interested.

Christine Guignard
Coordinator, Information and Education
State Division of Mental Health

Workers' lives have changed since revolution

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three reports by members of the U.S.-China People's Association on the impressions they received from their recent trip to the Chinese mainland. Today Charles D. Jacobsen discusses the peasant and worker in China.

By Charles D. Jacobsen

Prior to the 1949 liberation in China, the Chinese worker and peasant had suffered under the most deplorable conditions. City workers had labored from before dawn into the night for British, U.S., Japanese, German and other imperialist companies. These foreigners sapped China's natural resources while paying starvation wages.

A veteran worker at Shanghai Deck No. 5 told us with much emotion of carrying 200 to 400-pound loads up 5 to 9 stories all day and driving a rickshaw at night. Nonetheless, he still was forced to beg to buy enough rice to feed his family. Every day workers would be whipped, kicked and searched by their foremen. If one was badly hurt from this, he was thrown outside the gates without food or the ability to work.

In the countryside, famine and disease would run rampant. Peasants told of whole areas where there was not a blade of grass and all the bark had been eaten off the trees. Every year, whole villages would die of starvation all over China while wealthy landlords had huge stores of rice taken as rent for land. Armed guards kept the dying people away.

Often the people rose up in an area and broke the landlords' hold, redistributing his land. The landlord was sometimes killed for past crimes of rape and murder of peasants. Eventually the province's warlord would send troops and many peasants would be beheaded before reinstallation of the old order.

Through countless strikes, pitched battles and mass uprisings, the people fought these conditions throughout the first half of this century. Hundreds of thousands lost their lives before liberation in 1949.

Factories, communes, mines; everywhere we went in the People's Republic of China, people worked hard with pride in building a new life. China is still an underdeveloped country with much work to be done. People work 48 hours a week, 52 weeks a year with 7 holidays. Only men working away from their families get 2 weeks paid time off with travel expenses a year. People can, however, take unpaid time off to visit relatives, scenic and historic places. One travels where one wishes and there is no identity card required.

Women make up an ever-increasing part of China's work force. Expectant mothers who work receive a lighter job after the sixth month and 56 days maternity leave with full pay. The infant then goes to the factory, commune or neighborhood nursery where the mother nurses twice a day for

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Album review

Editor: After reading innumerable record reviews by Michael Raiden, I have finally passed the threshold of tolerance by reading his "review" of Leo Sayer's latest LP in the Flambeau on Feb. 3. It seems to me that The Flambeau ought to be able to provide more competent record reviewers.

Mr. Raiden establishes no credibility, as in this particular instance, he could not even name the album correctly. The name of the album is "Just a Boy," not "I'm a Boy." Even Barry Manilow knows that "I'm a Boy" was written and performed by the Who. Additionally, the unqualified statement was made that the album was "lacking any instant masterpieces." This is hardly the case. The track, "Long Tall Glasses," was the top single in Britian for a number of weeks, and is currently rising on the U.S. charts. The album also contains the cut "Giving It All Away," which seems to be a masterpiece when Roger Daltrey performs it, but fails to meet the standard when Mr. Raiden's hero, in the person of Leo Sayer, performs it.

Obviously, certain judgements must be passed on an album by a reviewer. However, let's get someone writing reviews that knows a little bit about the subject.

Mike Cooper

Work force has women

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Workers' medical expenses are taken care of free by the factory. Workers pay 50 per cent of their dependents' medical care. Medical costs, however, have nothing in common with ours. Open heart or brain surgery, the most major of operations, cost only about 35 yuan or $18. This is about half of the average worker's monthly wage.

In the communes, there is a collective medical system. For 2 yuan (one dollar) a year, the peasant receives all medical care without charge. In cases too difficult for the commune hospital, the patient is taken to the district hospital. Before liberation, all except the rich peasants and wealthy people in the cities could expect absolutely no medical help.

We visited many workers and peasants' homes everywhere we went in China. In the Peking Heavy Electrical Machinery Plants housing area, we visited the Liu family. As in much construction in China, the building is red brick, carefully constructed with trees along the land. The grounds are clean due to attention by the people.

The Liu apartment is on the top floor of a four-story building. The family of four has three medium-sized rooms, one of which is a kitchen. The other two serve as living and bedrooms. The apartment is not large by our standards. However, the ceilings are high and there is a feeling of plenty of room to study, eat and sleep. The bed (or "kang") has five large comforters and a mattress pad on top of a brick framework, enabling the bed to be heated from inside by coal independently or through a vent from the kitchen wok-stove.

The most expensive possessions are the radio, sewing machine and bicycles. Almost everyone in China owns a bicycle, which is the main form of transportation. They cost 165 yuan, about two and a half months' pay, making them most families' major single investment. There are no private cars in China and no plans to have them.

The Lius are in their forties and have two children in their teens. All four work and, like the people we saw on our walks in the city and countryside, are healthy and robust.

Total Liu family income is about 200 yuan a month of which one-half is sent to the bank for 1 per cent interest (inflation-free). Rent is 6 yuan, $3 a month, utilities included. No one in China pays more than 5 per cent of their income for rent and utilities combined.

The family can eat at the factory canteen for 20 fen (10 cents) each. Usually the evening meal is at home. Food in the neighborhood stores, which are run by the factory and state, costs on the average about one-third of our prices.

The Lius and all workers in China retire at 60 with 70 per cent of their pay. Their happiness and comfort is then the responsibility of the state and their families. Work is provided if they want it.

An old Chinese verse says, "The blood and tears of the people could form a river." Today it is said, "The people live a happy life, the face of the country has changed. The people have made contributions to the two revolutions (Chinese and world)."

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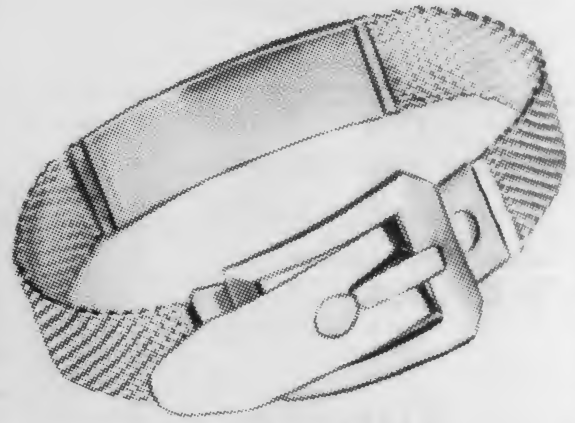
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REVIEW

By Michael Ralden

As a record reviewer of some note, mostly poison-pen notes, I can reach a fairly large audience and tell them about my favorite forgotten group. You read about them last quarter, and you are going to keep reading about them as long as they keep turning out records like "Barclay James Harvest Live".

"Live" is a British import which Polydor supposedly has no interest in releasing here. Of the seven excellent BJH albums, only one American release is still in print ("Everyone is Everybody Else") . . . such incredible pieces as "Mockingbird" (with the alliterative opening lyric "Rain, sea, surf, sand, clouds, and sky . . . "), "After the Day", and "Summer Soldier" will elude all but the most persistent bargain-bin hunter unless he is willing to sacrifice a little extra pocket money for "Live".

The eleven cuts on this double album form a sort of "best of" package, and unlike many live/double releases the performances are superb. The heavy-metal "Crazy City" and pleading "For No One" surpass even the excellent studio versions.

Barclay James Harvest are from England, roughly out of the same mold as Dave Cousins' Strawbs but quite distinctive. Their music is pretty without being pretentious, their lyrics poetic without becoming pompous. The mellotron, that "synthetic orchestra" first made popular by the Moody Blues, is used judiciously . . . even as a solo instrument at the opening of "Crazy City" . . . and never threatens to overwhelm the band. Lush harmonies combine with occasional heavy-metal, an integration of all rock styles into one very fine band.

"Barclay James Harvest Live" offers the listener the prime pickings from four earlier albums, all but one of which, as I noted, are unavailable in this country except as imports. This is one of those records which becomes an instant favorite. The carrot-topped record clerk will be glad to play a few cuts for you, and I will be glad to keep singing their praises. Find out why they are so good, and you will wonder why they are so little-known in this most unenlightened of countries.

'Hour of the Wolf' tonight

Entertainment

The third and final film of the CPE Ingmar Bergman discussion group series will be shown this evening in Moore auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The discussion group, led by Harry Hurst, will meet in Room 352 University Union after the 7:30 showing, only.

The film is entitled "Hour of the Wolf", and is in Swedish with English subtitles. The principal players are Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow.

Time magazine describes Bergman as "supreme in handling his troupe" and went on to futher state, "The actors, like Sven Nykvist's phosphorescent photgraphy, can render reality and surreality without missing a heartbeat. Von Sydow is gothically brilliant as the madman; Ullmann's tragedienne reinforces her position as one of Scandinavia's major actresses."

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'Evening of Dance' premieres

When the curtain rises in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15 it will herald the beginning of the twenty-fourth season of FSU's Dance Theatre and "An Evening of Dance".

The "Evening", which features dance students and faculty members performing ballet and modern dance, is highlighted this year by many premieres and two reconstructions of previously choreographed works.

The six original dances, which include a variation on the story of Little Red Riding Hood, an abstract piece "threaded throughout by small energy changes and phrasings" and a suite of five dances, were all choreographed by members of the dance faculty.

The reconstructions, though, are a result of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida. "Con Brio", a work by well-known choreographer Robert Davis, was cast and coached by Davis himself when he visited the Dance Department last quarter. Maria de Baroncelli directed rehearsals after Davis left Tallahassee.

Patricia Howell, another dance faculty member, also took advantage of the grant to reconstruct "Prisms", a multi-media modern dance piece first created by Shirley Ririe. In recreating "Prisms", Howell used Labanotation which is the method of "writing down" a dance through symbols. Howell is one of the few people in the United States to have learned Labanotation.

"An Evening of Dance" may be seen February 13 through 15. Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for the general public.



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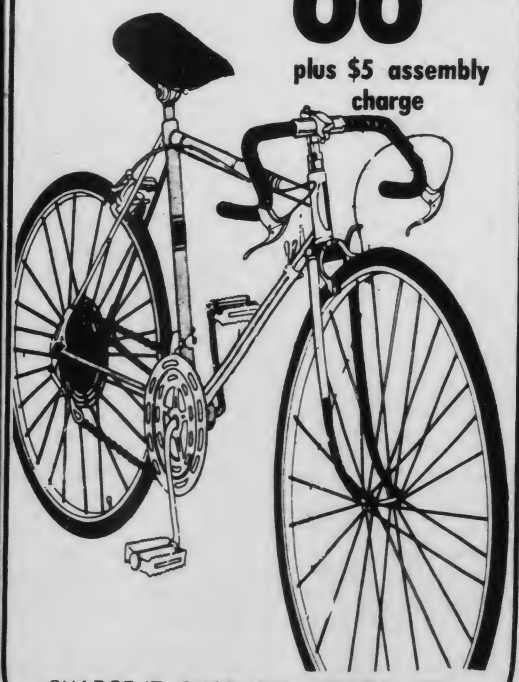
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Seminoles host Georgia State

By Bob West

Watching the Florida State basketball team get warm for practice drills yesterday, one had to be impressed with the lazy confidence of Seminole shooting and floor motion; this in contrast to the pinched movements of practice two weeks and three games ago.

The obvious difference is three wins in a row following the Canisius-New Mexico tragedies, including one on the road against Georgia Southern, and, most importantly, the 63-55 scalping of Jacksonville.

Tonight the 14-6 Seminoles host the Georgia State Panthers, a team which early last year cornered the bottom slot among major college independent cage clubs and managed to hang on for all they were worth, finishing with a 1-25 mark.

Needless to say, the Panthers had nowhere to go this season but up. They are currently 7-11, but have lost nine of ten on the road. Most recently they topped Florida Southern 80-63.

With no starters returned from last year's team, the Panthers were forced into a talent hunt. Among others, they came up with James Atkinson, a 6-foot-2, hot-handed guard who leads State in scoring, averaging 17.5 points per game.

Center Bob Pierson, at 6-foot-7, is averaging 13 points and 8.2 rebounds a game, while 6-foot-7 forward Eddy Young leads the Atlantans in rebounding, pulling down 9.5 a contest.

The Seminoles and Panthers have had two common opponents, Georgia Southern and Memphis State. FSU beat Southern 101-77 and lost to Memphis State by a single point, 70-69.

Georgia State split with Southern, winning the first 69-59 and dropping the second 82-73. The Panthers were clobbered by Memphis State 102-76.

Game time is 7:30 at Tully Gym.

SPORTS

Niekro inks with Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, one of two 20-game winners in the National League last season, Tuesday became only the second Brave to sign a $100,000 contract.

The other, of course, was home run king Hank Aaron who got $200,000 a year for his last three seasons as a Brave.

Niekro, who will be 36 on April 1 but hopes to pitch for another 10 years, had a 20-13 record last year with a 2.38 ERA. The only other National leaguer to win 20 was Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Phil is the first player I've ever signed to a $100,000 contract," said Braves general manager Eddie Robinson, who was not involved in the Aaron contract. "I can't think of anyone who is more deserving.

"Phil's record speaks for itself; he is an outstanding pitcher."

Niekro, who signed with the Braves in 1959 for a $500 bonus, has been in the major leagues for 11 years, but only the last eight on a full-time basis. In that time, he has posted a 130-107 record with a 2.91 ERA.

Robinson announced the Braves had signed Buzz Capra (18-8, 2.38) and reliefer Tom House (6-2, 1.92) to their 1975 contracts, giving the Braves 18 players under contract.

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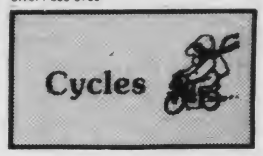
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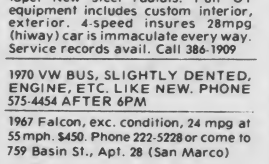
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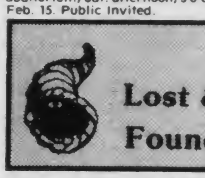
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Ruggers seek funds for trip

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's rugby team might possibly be singing "California here we come" this March if the club is successful in their current money-raising effort to pay expenses for the trip.

The Seminoles, defending Florida Cup Champions for the last two years, have been extended an invitation to play in the prestigious Monterey National Rugby Tournament beginning the last weekend in March.

This invitational tourney annually draws the finest rugby clubs from the continental United States and also some top international teams.

Last year, Australia's New South Wales County team was the hands-down winner in the competition. The toughest U.S. teams usually come from California. This year the tournament committee wants "the best team in Florida to be represented," according to members of the FSU Rugby Club.

The Rugby Club is making appeals to both local merchants and the Florida State University community for support in order to help defray expenses for their trip. Most of the funds are coming from the players' pockets, but any other help will be appreciated, according to club spokesmen.

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TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Tampa, faced with continued financial losses at the gate and a head-on confrontation with professional football in 1976, is considering dropping collegiate football after the 1975 season, it was revealed Wednesday.

The feeling of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees was revealed in a letter sent to various groups and individuals who have supported the football program in the past, and was signed by University President Dr. B.D. Owens, J.H. Williams, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Harris H. Mullen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee will review the Finance Committee recommendation at its meeting Feb. 20 and will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for final action Feb. 27.

This is the second time in the past decade that the University has been on the verge of dropping football. A similar move was made in 1966 but the program was saved by the combination of increased outside support and the construction of Tampa Stadium.

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HAPPY VALENTINES' DAY

Court postpones election hearing

By Gretchen Hastings

Granting a motion for continuance, the Student Supreme Court yesterday postposed Monday's hearing of alleged violations of election procedures until Feb. 24.

Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson, counsel for the Elections Commission, and Steve Buchanan, counsel for presidential candidate Marty Kossak, filed the joint motion calling for the postponement of the hearing.

"It's possible that the earliest the run-off election will be held is Mar. 5," Wilson said. Such a postponement would stretch the election process from the normal three-week period to one of six weeks.

"Neither party can complete the interviewing of all the witnesses by Monday," Wilson said. "Both feel that they will be ready for a hearing Feb. 24."

The potential witness list is extensive, and a hearing held Feb. 17 could last three days, according to Wilson.

"The court does not feel that the case will be prejudiced by continuance," Wilson said.

Kossak, the New Response Party presidential candidate, filed a petition against the Elections Commission earlier this week calling for the invalidation of the primary election because of alleged violations of election procedure.

"I understand that the counsels for both New Response and the Elections Commission need the time to prepare their cases," presidential candidate Apollo Visko said. "But, I think making a three-week election into a six-week affair is inconsiderate to all candidates involved, academically, physically and emotionally."

Visko also pointed out that the term of office of the incoming Student Body President will be shortened, and that it will be detrimental to the workings of the executive branch of Student Government.

"In all due fairness to all concerned, I think it's good that the court is going about it as fairly as they are," candidate Bob Brown said. "This will give the entire student body, the candidates and their parties, time to reflect about the seriousness and status of SG."

"Whether or not the alleged violations are true, we should spend time considering the selection of the student body president and other office holders," Brown said.

"We are aware of the numerous difficulties a postponement of the election process will bring; probably more aware than anyone else," a member of the Elections Commission said.

"But the additional time is essential for our court preparation."

Groomes: we should be fair

By Al Cumming
and Creston Nelson

(Affirmative action) 'isn't an insidious type of thing...it's really a good thing. Unfortunately everybody can't appreciate that yet.'

Presidential Assistant Freddie Groomes continues her discussion of the affirmative action and human support programs today in the second of a two part series.

Flambeau: Is the affirmative action program a voluntary effort on FSU's part?

All institutions of higher education are now involved in affirmative action programs. In early 1972 we decided that there needed to be some kind of formal strategy in order to achieve the concept of equitability. We decided to develop a program of 'Action Steps'. It was initiated on a voluntary basis. We were doing it before someone said 'you've got to do it' and I think that this is making it a little easier. Our program is one of the few in the nation that has been accepted by HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

Flambeau: Do you have to report your progress to HEW on a regular basis?

We make annual reports and HEW officials conduct some on-site reviews. It is constantly evaluated and it is being constantly adjusted. The nepotism policy of the state university system has been adjusted and made more responsive to more people than it was.

Flambeau: Do you think the guidelines set forth by HEW are realistic in view of the present economic situation and the proposed budget cuts in higher education in Florida?

Yes, more than ever in these times, I think that we should be fair and that's really what affirmative action is about. It's not an insidious type of thing . . . it's really a good thing and unfortunately everybody can't appreciate that yet.

Flambeau: Some people maintain that a number of faculty and staff contracts have been terminated in order to open up positions for minority persons. Is this true?

There have been no persons laid off for the purpose of replacing them with minorities or women. We are looking at normal attrition. In no circumstances, to my knowledge, has anyone been released for that kind of reason. That is not this university's way of operating.

Flambeau: What is your response to the charges of reverse discrimination that have been voiced?

Reverse discrimination is not a policy of the institution. We have looked at and monitored very carefully how the policy has been implemented and there are varying interpretations of some things. But we have tried hard to make sure that there was no irregular or

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Ball leaves out state in suit

By John Meyer

Ed Ball is suing environmentalist Tom Morrill, and Morrill says the suit is just one more example of what the running battle between the two is all about.

Morrill went to court to fight Ball's right to construct a fence across the Wakulla River, and Ball won. Now Ball is suing Morrill to recover legal expenses he incurred during the court fight.

"The state was also a loser in this case," Morrill told The Flambeau yesterday. "The state joined me and (co-plaintiff) Jack Rudlow in fighting Ball. In fact, it was the state that took the case to the appeals court. They were the appellate. I was a joinder in their appeal, yet Ball's seeking money from me and not the state.

"This just shows the vindictiveness on the part of Ball," Morrill contended. "He's not just trying to get his money back — he's trying to drive Rudlow and me down."

Morrill has all but conceded that local courts will rule in Ball's favor in this litigation, just as they did in the original fight. "I plan to appeal to the Supreme Court," Morrill said. "That's where I expect justice, not the state courts. I've already given notice that I will appeal.

"I don't think the state courts are capable of rendering justice in this case. It involves the most powerful man in the state against one of the weakest."

While Morrill said that he has given up trying to force Ball to remove his fence crossing a state-owned waterway, he said that activist Jim Fair has picked up the issue and taken it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Fair took it to the Florida Supreme Court and they turned it down," Morrill said. "Then Fair appealed that rejection to the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Powell has issued an order giving Fair until the end of April to perfect his appeal. So the case isn't dead yet."

Neither is Morrill's conviction that Ball has no constitutional right to put a fence over the Wakulla on the contention that the river was not navigable.

"The Army Corps of Engineers ruled it navigable in 1973 and ordered the fence removed," Morrill said. "They later reversed that decision.

"Ball navigates it with his own boats. How could the river not be navigable? No other river in the state has ever been given over to private ownership by court decision. Ball's above the law, that's all there is to it."

Jobless benefit hike sought

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said Thursday he will propose a hike in unemployment benefits of at least $11 a week and as much as $30 to cope with Florida's skyrocketing jobless rate.

The state's unemployment rate in December, the latest figure available, was 8.3 per cent, compared to a national average of 7.3 per cent.

The January national rate jumped to 8.2 per cent. The state's January figure won't be ready until next week, but officials have warned it probably will continue to clim, and may reach 10 per cent before leveling off.

Askew said he will ask the legislature for at least the $11 weekly jump in unemployment compensation, fulfilling a promise he made to the state AFL-CIO last October.

The Governor said he has instructed staff to determine whether the state can switch unemployment benefits to a formula, probably two-thirds of the $155 weekly wage. Under the two-thirds formula, maximum benefits would be $105.

Maximum benefits are $74 a week now, with an unemployed worker getting benefits based on the number of dependents, and similar information.

Nixon comeback rumors denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon blames nobody but himself for the scandal which brought about his resignation, plans no political comeback, and "would never accept an ambassadorial post," one-time press aide Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday.

In a television interview, Ziegler also said Nixon telephoned the White House last weekend to tell President Ford he has full confidence in him and never doubted his ability to handle the job.

The issue of Nixon's confidence in Ford surfaced last Friday when former White House aide Charles o. Colson said Nixon expressed doubts to him about Ford's potential abilities as a President, and described Ford as a slow starter who "would take two years to get up to speed."



CORRECTION

The **Other Bite** advertisement in the Wed. Feb. 12 Flambeau misprinted the phone number. The phone number for the **Other Bite** should have read 224-2749.
The Flambeau regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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THE WOMEN'S Educational and Cultural Center, located in Mabry Heights, is holding an open house today between 3 and 5 p.m.

CHEMIST Frederick Kaufman of the University of Pittsburgh will speak today at 3:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

THE ORIENTATION Center will sponsor an Activities Fair today from 12:30 to 2:30 in the Union Courtyard. The fair is designed to introduce new students to the services available to them.

THE FSU OFFICE of Articulation Affairs is holding a Student Informational Retreat today and tomorrow. Registration for the event, which will give transfer and high school students an opportunity to meet FSU students, faculty and administrators, begins today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

EVANGELIST WILLIAM Caldwell will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God located at 1318 North Monroe St.

THE FSU MARKETING Club will present guest speaker Robert Eggert, President of the American Marking Association, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

A CHINESE NEW YEAR Bazaar, featuring Chinese gifts, crafts, and foods, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Sunday, a New Year's Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will be followed by China Night, a presentation of Chinese opera, folk dance and guitar. Tickets are available at local Chinese restaurants.

A ROCK CONCERT featuring Grand Fusion, Seymour Light, and Lune will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the Union Green.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA fraternity will hold a meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

CORRECTION: A story in Wednesday's Flambeau incorrectly identified Harold Lemley as an official from the Student Financial Affairs office. Lemley actually works for the University Comptroller's office.

CORRECTION: A numerical error occurred in the sixth paragraph of yesterday's front page story on the Law School. 1,447 students should have read 1,075 students.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today's look at the daily agnostic charts (those are the ones that nobody believes in) along with my Ouija Board reveals a very nice weather picture for the next two days. Today will continue partly cloudy with very pleasant temperatures in the lower 70s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s, and tomorrow's high will be in the mid-70s. The weekend shapes up pretty good rainwise, with about a 30 or 40 per cent chance on Saturday, up to around 50 or 60 per cent on Sunday.

International students meet

By Creston Nelson

A general assembly meeting has been called by the International Students Association (ISA) for tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and ratify the new ISA Constitution. The organization represents some 500 foreign and interested American students.

The ISA, formerly the International Club, was formed in October of last year. An Executive Council, along with others in the administration and nationality groups, was instrumental in appointing a new Director of International Affairs.

Members of the ISA are publishing a bi-monthly ISA Newsletter and are sponsoring a number of events to bring together foreign students at FSU. The club's volleyball team was the intramural champion last quarter.

ISA members are actively participating in the President's Advisory Committee, and the sub-committee on Univeristy Registration Procedures.

The next ISA election will be held Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Weekly "Get Together" hours will be held at the International House.

Bikes found

University Police are holding two ten-speed bikes that have allegedly been stolen, one a white Raleigh found at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine Streets and the other an AMF Roadmaster Pursuit found on the south side of Cawthon Hall. The owners are asked to call the Office of Investigative Services at 644-1234 or go by the University Police offices located in the Westcott Building.

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Editor:

The probe of the Health Service discussed in your editorial of Feb. 5 is welcome. Our books and records are open to any and all who may be interested. The exception is the individual health records which are confidential. Information from them may be released only as authorized by the patient, or as required by law in certain circumstances, or as required by the courts in certain circumstances.

The only general revenue funds we receive are reimbursement for treating Workmen's Compensation cases and for performing physical examinations on prospective University employes. This accounts for less than 1 per cent of our income. The cost of patient care is borne entirely by the patients, whether they have prepaid in part through the health fee or are entirely fee-for-service. The difference is method of payment, no one is getting free treatment. Both groups are entitled to a full accounting of the expenditures from these fees.

For this reason, for a number of years we have sent copies of our monthly, quarterly and annual reports to you and Student Government. These include financial data accounting for all funds received and expended, statistical workload data and other information concerning operation of the Heath Service.

Four years ago, I requested Chuck Sherman, then Student Body President, to appoint students to a Health Service Advisory Council. The purpose was to improve communication and in turn the responsiveness of the Health Service to the needs of the students. For two years, it served the intended purpose. With the help of people such as Pat Garvey, Mary McInery, Sophia Antone, Chris Polivka, and Earl Huff, to mention but a few, we made many improvements.

Some of these were: extending coverage to include the periods between quarters; extending eligibility to part time students, dependents of students, and students not enrolled for a quarter, such as those needing to work on a dissertation or for income; opening a physical examination clinic; increasing the availability of gynecological service; and providing health education materials and classes. However, we have lost this essential input during the past two years. Apathy has taken over. Charles Thompson and Dave Aronofsky have appointed students to serve on the council. Meetings have been called by the student president of the council or by the Health Service. The turnout has been but 0-2 of the ten members, and the council has just faded away.

In 1971-72 the Health Service received an allocation of $15.00 from the activities and services (A&S) fee, which was and is part of the registration fee. In 1972-73, it was increased to $15.20. In 1973-74, it remained $15.20. This year we received the new $10 health fee plus a lump sum from the A&S fee which will probably amount to about $4 bringing it to $14 per student per quarter. In addition, each year we have received $1.50 per student per quarter from the building fee, also part of the registration fee, for amortization of the note on the Health Center and partial payment for maintenance of the building. In the meantime, inflation is rampant. Our costs for supplies and services this year are running $58,000 above last year, a 22% increase.

The combination of lowered prepayment and increased costs have made necessary the imposition of additional direct charges on students who have paid the health fee. I consider this trend away from prepayment to be a movement in the wrong direction. On the other hand, the students properly have the option of deciding on the portion of the A&S fee they wish to devote to prepayment for health care.

They do not have this option with the new $10 mandatory health fee. This is not necessarily completely bad. A prepaid health plan is similar to group health insurance. The larger the proportion of the group enrolled, the less expensive it is to each. This is because those with known health problems tend to enroll first in a voluntary plan.

Robert Hunter, M.D.
Director, Health Center

Review was off base

Editor:

The letter which is now in your hand, hopefully being read by students on this campus, is in answer to Stephen Schram's review of the mainstage production "The Little Foxes."

If Mr. Schram has ever had to review a production any more dramatic than "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," he did not show this to me. Granted, everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion; however, that opinion should not extend an open invitation to do something other than see the production. That should be left up to the individual.

Obviously, Mr. Schram has never been to Patron Night at the FSU School of Theatre. The showing for the Patrons and Theatre Majors is a preprobic performance for those who support and keep our theatre—the FSU theatre—operating. Patron Night is like a Broadway opening here at FSU. Theatre Majors and Patrons are expected to dress nicely, "bejeweled and decked in furs."

I have a feeling that Mr. Schram went to "The Little Foxes" with the attitude "OK entertain me." He must keep in mind that the actors were of an average age of 22 portraying characters, but for two, of an average age of 45 to 55. In professional theatre, actors are usually cast at approximately their own age. In college theatre, they are not always cast in parts that suit them age-wise. In fact, this hardly ever occurs. Instead of looking for "layers of reality," Mr. Schram might have looked for a naturalness on stage. Acting is not layers of reality" but a natural-seeming interaction between people.

If Mr. Schram had taken the time to look at the costumes, he would have noticed that they were not only historically accurate, but as full and colorful off-stage as they appeared to be on-stage. Mr. Webster defines "mediocre" as "average" and "ordinary: neither very good nor very bad." In reference to the costumes, the word is misused. In reference to the theatre-knowledge within Stephen Schram the word is misused only in that whoever uses it is being too kind.

I remind Mr. Schram that this is educational theatre. According to some intelligent people, this is a very good educational as well as talented theatre school. I feel that "The Little Foxes" helped to point up the fact.

I invite all of the students who have not yet seen "The Little Foxes" to come any night between Feb. 12 and 15 and decide for themselves, rather than base their opinions on Mr. Schram's review or this letter.

Jerry Gelb

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women

Editor:

This letter is addressed to rapists in general, not just to the ones who were running for positions in FSU's student government.

In typical male fashion, the Necrophiliacs find humor in violence and oppression. Rape of women is considered by men to be a joke. Advocating and participating in rape is condoned and, in fact, encouraged by them. In contrast, women who injure or kill rapists in self-defense risk imprisonment or death. These facts, however, will not discourage women from forming vigilante squads, rape crisis centers, etc., as witnessed by the mushrooming growth of these types of groups in the past few years. Male aggression will only serve to strengthen and add to the ranks of these organizations.

Women are becoming increasingly educated to the realities of rape. We know we cannot stop rape by staying behind closed doors. That is precisely where most rapes occur. We know we cannot stop rape by avoiding the company of psychotic men. The average rapist is a well-adjusted, all-American, fun-loving boy. We have learned from the futility of reporting rapes to the police, that we cannot expect justice from a legal system that was created by men for the protection of men.

Rape is one of the most brutal expressions of men's hatred for women and its incidence is on the increase. The burden of combatting this crime rests on the shoulders of its victims.

Kelly Patterson
for the Feminist Women's Health Center

An answer

Editor:

This letter is an attempt to procure an answer to a perplexing question which seems to be in the minds of many FSU students.

How does The Seminole continue to publish with the minimal amount of advertising it has obtained thus far?

The question was raised last week in a letter written by former Student Body President Chuck Sherman printed in The Florida Flambeau.

In their editorial of Jan. 29 answering Chuck Sherman's letter, they state that "Mr. E.C. Allen was approached in order to receive advertising support, leads, and also for a possible donation." They then went on to say that "at this time, we have received one ad from E.C. Allen for Mobile Home Industries for the total amount of $100." However, as we continued reading their editorial we found nowhere any statement regarding whether or not they received donations from E.C. Allen. We were wondering why they neglected to inform us of the donations they have received from Mr. Allen.

Since it has come to the attention of the students, recently, that Mr. Allen has gone so far as to use a meeting of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce to encourage local businessmen to advertise in The Seminole, we think they owe us an explanation of Mr. Allen's involvement in their publication. An explanation regarding not only his financial support (i.e., donations), but his enormous interest in making sure The Seminole becomes the only campus newspaper—knowing full well that only one campus newspaper can survive with the amount of advertising available.

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To clear up these questions concerning their credibility, we suggest that they disclose a complete financial statement. If none of this information will damage their credibility, then there is no reason to play the Nixonian game of hide and seek.

Coleman Pratt
Roxanne Rhodes

People called 'life-blood' of FSU

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irresponsible execution of the program.

And unlike what the people are saying, and I wish I was ready to share the data, if you'll look at the number of white males that have been hired it is not true that we're hiring just minorities and women. We're hiring a significant number of white males and will continue to. It has never been a policy of this institution to deny employment of a class because of another class. We are concentrating on improving the way we have responded to a group that we have not historically been responsive to.

Flambeau: Is the affirmative action program projected to come to an end?

It's a living document. We chose to project for ten years and we did those projections in 1973. In 1983, we'll probably project further but that's the boundary of the program as it is outlined now. But I'm not saying we'll stop there. By '83 I don't think we'll have to have special programs. All of this will have been integrated into the system in such a way that it takes care of itself.

Flambeau: What effect, if any, will the recent Menzel suit that charged sex discrimination, have on the affirmative action program?

The Menzel case didn't change the program. We are going to continue to address the needs of both minorities and women and that was what the Menzel case was all about. The women in that particular suit will work collectively with us. The task force that the women were concerned about is one that we will execute.

Flambeau: Would you describe the human support program?

The program embraces the belief that the life-blood of the institution is the people here. We want to maintain an atmosphere that is conducive to positive productivity. We have a task force on child care that is looking into the advantages of improved child care. We also have a program to expand the number of minorities and women into graduate programs, particularly those programs they have not been in. It relates to affirmative action but is not a formal requirement. We're also having human relations training workshops to help people appreciate how to relate better to individuals. These types of things support human beings.

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of the A&S fee they wish to devote to prepayment for health care.

They do not have this option with the new $10 mandatory health fee. This is not necessarily compietely bad. A prepaid health plan is similar to group health insurance. The larger the proportion of the group enrolled, the less expensive it is to each. This is because those with known health problems tend to enroll first in a voluntary plan.

Robert Hunter, M. D.
Director, Health Center

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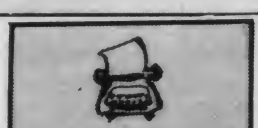
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LOST DOG: Short-haired, brown female VIZSLA. 45 lbs. 2yrs. 224-2693, 224-8863 REWARD

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MUCH LOVED female German Shepard mix LOST near Dodd Hall Mon. Ans. to "Nina"; ANY info. PLEASE call 877-2036 after 5pm ask for Nan



Personal

dilberg d.
Happy V.D. - and thanks for lunch yesterday. **iron fist**

wescott stage crew
Happy V.D.. Thank you much for all the help -- especially risers.
anne vidiot

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HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES FRIDAY 7:30 PM 240 UNION SATURDAY 10 AM MEET OUTSIDE NEW UNDERGRAD DORM

"Trio in Time", an abstract work exploring space and time. See An Evening of Dance, Feb. 13-15, RDA, 8:15 pm.

Help! Need ride to Charlotte, NC on February 16 or 17. Please call Debbi Doane at 222-3834 if you can help

Electronic music, slide projections + dance...see "Prisms". Feb. 13 + 15, RDA, 8:15 pm, students $1.00

As the aging boy genius approaches his final matriculation, I find it necessary to step on some penises.
Thunderboc 'the Wondercolt

Hillel meeting: open discussion on upcoming election procedures. Rm. 240 Union Sunday Feb. 16 at 1:30pm.

Hillel Lox & Bagel brunch featuring Dr. Thomas Wright of FSU Music Dept. Sunday, Feb. 16 - 11:30 am.

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Introductory discussion with John Dalton from Jax. Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe, upstairs auditorium, Sat. afternoon, 3 o'oclock, Feb. 15. Public invited.

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Dear Green Eyes
May each tomorrow surpass today. I love your dimples and you. Blue eyes.

Larry and Mort Happy Valentines Day I love you, Jackie

Happy Valentin's Day to the two girls in my life Nancy and Michelle Love, DEF

P.S.S. how you still [illegible] with you is a trembling happiness I always love you Jon

Dear Hump. (alias froggy) as the great times roll and happy trails. Love Big Phantom

To my favorite bed warmer keep up Happy V Day and Happy 3 months, 23 days. Hugs and kisses the Crefin

Andrei: I never knew the weasel was a burrowning animal until I met you thanks for teaching me I love you more than ever. Brat

Lucia, Happy Valentine tooth I'm gonna love you for a while and maybe from now oon always Country Banana

DAVID, I LOVE YOU. BABY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
ANITA

Tomy dearest Mutt etc
Will you be my Valentine? I m yours
Love Booboo Bear

Jet; Sorry we fight all the time because i really do care for you Let's try maturity. Happy V day. John

Hi Payroll Office
Happy Valentine's Day
TGIF

Michael Cowing
Happy Birthday Tomorrow
You watch yourself

Roses are red, violets are blue Hello sisters of Pike all love you (brothers)

Happy Birthday Mark Nagle. THE Gang.



Wk Russell we love you dearly Happy Vlentine's Day! Love always the boys at Dobb's, Heg and Reg

SCOTTY, KEEP SMILING AND HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. ALL MY LOVE. CINDY

Flaps: Happy first Valentine's Day. Eleven months now and it's getting better all the time! I Love you! Me

Sherry, you really are my Valentine Plus you fell good. Louis

D.N. Inside every frog there is a princess. Here is to year one a rum and cola R.S.

Ken- for Valentines Day I'll not only treat you to a game of pinball but let you win! Love you. Worm

Kathy S. I know blacksburg's a long drive, and DC's not so close. stick to your guns hang in there! As

To my 59 favorite Valentines pa pa pb, ab, bb, lb, sb, bc, dc, lc, mc, nc, sc tc, sd, sd, sd, df, sf, lg, ch, dh, jh, sh dk, kk, pk, pk, cm, im, im, mbm, km mm, nm, sm, tm, tn, lp, lp, ip, pp, sp sp, tp, br, mr, bs, hj, js, ds, if, pu, bw cw, bw, kw, kw: also known as the Pixe Little Sisters. Happy Valentines Day. Jerry

Ken- Happy our first Valentine's Day together. Get well, Pobrecito
I love you
VI

John, only the warmth of my love for you can exceed the warmth of the sun All my love, Susan

TIGER
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
JOHN

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO ALL THE GREAT PEOPLE I KNOW AND LOVE (SUZ)ANNE B

S.C.I. Says Happy Valentines day to all the Fantastic volunteers who show the care about people everyday

A personal message to Jean Wood carving? A low cut. Happy Valentine's Day. From PIT ILY

To the, honeys in 107B thanks for everything, no I didn't forget Connie or Martha, I hope Laura isn't Mad Rusty

To the Resident MCP in White's Lab Old Ukranion Proverb The Joker who laughs at the queen is usually deported to the mudflats of New Jersey H.V.D. - two apprentice
Phantoms and a Real One

To Dede my Love. We two souls freely met and have no need of proving anything. I love you, Chris

My Dear Linda, I can see most rainbows shinning from here! Happy Valentines! With Love, Chele

Happy Valentine's Day

To my JC in 311. Mardi Gras was nice let's do it again very soon are you busy now? Happy Cupid Day - guess who

To all my favorite people have a very Happy Valentines Day Rick D.

Lady "L"
Happy Valentine's Day Honey, You posess all of my heart. Love, FOK.

To JGS: my number one Valentine for 17 years. Ready for another lovin' year?

Little Woman Love, Hello it's me. You are the Sunshine of my life - on day at a time. Will you be my Valentine.

Have a lovely Valentins Julie Day glad you are doing well, maybe I'LL BE ABLE TO SEE YOU MORE Havanice Wk

From Alcie, Ian, October, Wolf, Spot, Cathren and Jim, surprise Alice, Have a nice Valentines Day, Smile

Fem Bus Maj I met in Publix on Wed, congratulations on making a mile, Happy Val Day to ya, hope to see ya.

Sara, congradulations on your job with ch 6. Happy Valentines Day to ya, have a nice wk. See Yanclass Jim

GaGa, Happy Valentines Day! How about some spaghetti, and Swedish meat balls? I love you. CaCa

MLCH TO WHAT DO WE ATTRIBUTE THE PAST PEACEFUL WEEK? BLIZ

Sally Frances! I was going to send you a wokked chicken heart but the envelope got all cruddy. Happy Day anyway. Love, KBT

Merry Beth Shall I compare thee to a summers day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate! Love, Jesse

Hey Boo Shay! "Our" month is only half over and it's getting better all the time. Happy V-Day. Love, Di

To the White Queen: need a hero? Will slay dragons beseige castles, and defend your honor. HSWT Otto

Sugar Dump, have a nice day. I love you! Let's not argue. I'll try not to bitch. I care. H.V.D. Love Bumps

Rabbit thanks for being you. Happy Valentines Day xxx Goat

To Mary and Beka. The two best girls in all the world. Happy Valentines Day. Hubbie and Daddy

BUTTERFLY
Valentines Day means Jekyll, pizza champagne and you and you and you. Your number one student ...Doughboy

BoBo to my Valentine - I love you not only for what you are but for what I am when I'm with you - Horny Love S.

My Sweetie Mauro, Happy Valentine's Day baby! I love you very much and always will! Love, your Cindy.

To my 4:30 tv partner - Charlie - I still love you! Happy Valentine's Day!!
+Your Pecan Praline+

Attention Julie, Sally and Bonnie! Having you as friends is the greatest! Happy Valentines Day! Kim

Happy Valentines Vixen Tu amor, o' rencor?
Ansiosamen te, tu Hombre

Happy Valentines Day to my super Little Brothers Jack, Tij, and Ron, and to my adoptee Jerry Love Hilda

To my Rockledge Surfer, Henry Alexander Leopold Boerner III, please be my Valentine, All my Love, Carol

POOH Will you be my Valentine, today tomorrow and the next? Very very very LOVE BILL

Deb Dixson happy Valentines Day! Thanks for the Chi-o weekend, sorry that the Singapore Slung you! Stan

LOVE IS...
SCROGGIN SOMEONE LIKE YOU ON VALENTINES DAY! DONKER

My one and only MSV, Happy V Day and Happy Year no. 2! I love you more and more each day. All my love, PKR

TO THE WOMEN I LOVE,
P S

Happy Valentiness To the Pillsbury Doughboys, Rick, Joe, Dick + Billie
Love C-206

Roni, you're one foxy lady and I love you. Happy Valentines Day. LON

Madamme Claire,
Will you be my Valentine?
Pancho

Dearest Cricket, happy Valentine's to my one and only, with all my Love. Rasputan

Lem my sugar lump
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you and Vikings CMG

Happy Valentine's Day to the best wife in the world, from the luckiest guy in the world. Love, BJ

Happy V-day to Mike S. and Steve A. 2 of the best lil bros a lil sis could have. All of my Pike Love, BC

To Deb Germ Patti I'm glad things are back to normal cause I love ya Happy Valentines Day Luv Nancy Naive

Need ride to North Illinois anytime after mar. 14. Share gas, driving. Call Cheri, 644-6353, Thanks!

Annie, Did you expect this?
I love you very much
Happy Valentines Day. Love, Keith.

Happy Valentine's Day Big B. Randy. You are great. Love Lil Sis,
Moose

HDappy Valentine's Day to the Brothers of Theta Chi. Thanks again for the party. The Daughters.

SALLEY HALL FEMALE STAFF
Happy Valentines Day
--Love The Guys

AMY PHILLIPS --
Honest I'm not fooling Happy Valentines Day Love Jim

TO SUSIE Q, CINDY, IVY, JAN, DEBBIE S, PATTI, JUDY, AUVELLA EMMA, LOU G. ANN L., KATHY P., CLARE, LINDA B, GRETCHEN, KAREN, STEPHANIE, GRACE AND WORLD LOVE JAMIE

Gwen, I love you more than anything else in the world including my car. Billy

Happy Valentine's Day to Scott.
Love, Anne

Mon Cher Harvey,
Amuse-toi bien aujour d'hui.
Je t'aime, "Linda"

Hadden - this year i'm going to shoot all my arrows personally - into your heart and various other desirable parts of your anatomy - are you ready?
Cupid



DI, SO FAR ITS BEEN GREAT: I HOPE IT CAN GET BETTER HAPPY VAL. LOVE YA KEITH.

CAROL, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! TO MY ONE AND ONLY. I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS, HANK

Hi sweetie, you tickle me. Hope you have a very happy valentines day. Love, your Valentine, PC.

Arleene have the happiest Valentines Day ever.
I love you
Wayne

To a gorgeous Olli, wanna do something unusual tonite? Like our home work? Happy Val Day Luv Mrblueshirt

Rosebud we love you. Ninth floor chumps.

Doris Dya, everybody doesn't like something but nobody doesn't like Sara-Lee. Be my Valentine. Playboy

J.W. "Together we flow like a river, and together we melt like the snow"
AC

To DKK of Kellum Hall no. 111: Roses are red, Violets are blue, if I weren't so shy I'd talk to you.?????

Edgr, in the moments when i reflect upon the things in life that bring me happiness .. you come to mind. JMB

DANCING BEAR, from the Milk Vieg, Dormadinos & being incognito to Dutch Valentines. It was all such a good time. Happy Valentines Day now and many more. Schurburger.

Hunsthunys! Call to arms! Winter raid, feast + festivities call 224-8920 now! Yer everluvin leader Attila

Hony Bear yer my rocktroll - woman, queen of rhythm + blues. Here's to lots of love and good exercise Snooty Snoot.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Bonnie, Jan, Flash, Debbie, Tommy
Love, Lori

Dear Eileen at FSU I met you
Oh Lucky Day I should say
Happy Valentines Day Love Bill

To Two Sandwiches and a quart of milk: Old Armenian proverb: Beware of the ticket that shines like a stoplight on the windshield of a Triumph creaking in the wake of a Triple A towtruck. H.V.D. - HalfanEgg

Gretch + Roxy - hope you are both enjoying this day in Tally. Hope you are happy. See you later. Gina

Cutie Pie - you are the light in my day, the stars in my night and the love of my life. Love, Sweetie Pie.

To the bestest and sweetest friend, lover, and nurse ever. I love you today and always. Cold Buns.

Hi cute nose pretty eyes!
I Love You
SB

MM it's for love that I live alone. Because the lovers I imagine are safer than the ones I've known love. HP

Happy Valentines Day to Flo Queen, Linda Bassett, Cindy Burnes and the Women at 829 and Her Store. John Meek, you're sweet. Be my Valentine and I'll give you a treat I love you heart! Always, Brown.

+MY ONE AND ONLY FLOWER+
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
ALL MY LOVE, YOUR MOUNTAIN

B.H.
All my love forever and always,
Happy no. 3. I love you....D.A.

Susie, Kimbo is gone for awhile but we know you crave Valentines too so Happy V-Day we Love you Dijon + Rich.

CGG five months or five years? Some days escape unnoticed. Lets try harder - Happy Valentines Love you RCS

MKE - how's my sunchine?
Hope you have a Happy Day.
Beautiful Lady

Mentor Amoris - the Phoenix Riddle hath more wit by us. And Dom Ruinart's quite cool - know a Knoll? Me

Happy Valentins Day to a great staff! I love working with all of you more each day! Flambeau power! Barbara

What a great time in my life! I love you! Happy Valentines Day Barbara

Happy Valentine's Day to Earle, Arien, Ray, David, Time, Walt + Caroiyn! May our friendship continue to grow Henry + Barbara

TLH best wishes for a fantastic 21 st birthday and many more! I didn't forget Happy Valentin's Day too! 'jcp

Happy Valentine's Day, DIX!
Didn't you know I'd pull through
Me loves you...Gertrude
Bonnie B. Happy Valentine's, Lover. Mr. Bubble and sir slick will be waiting for you. Is there a crowd? TS

Super Girl - Nov. 10 qualifies you for this Valentine. Bride Magazine - 2 yrs subscription love, Super Guy.

Dear Funny Toes
Happy Valentines Day, it's good seeing you again. Love funny nose.

TO THE CHICKEN CACCIATORI IN 311, ALSO KNOW AS JUDO JULIE. LOVE IS...HAVING EACH OTHER. HAPPY "V" DAY. LOVE YA ALWAYS - THE YOB AND HIS BURNT CAULIFLOWER.

To the sweetheart of Lambda Doe - you've made me a "Happy Man" and I love you. Be my Valentine. Love LO



Miss deVette we all hope you have a speedy recovery have a Happy Valentine's Day! Truly IDF 304 Section one.

Audrey D. in this time on inflation my love for you is rising too! I am raising my bid to $3000 yours Chip

Susanh even though you are leaving, you should know we'll all miss you - especially me Happy Valentines Chip

Ultimate Coolness: We love more than dreams can dream. We must be the richest people on earth. Goober

To my old man: lovin you has made my life so beautiful. Wanna play on the beach? Love, your Montana

Jamie, Happy V-day to my bestest of buddies!

Bee-III Dugger, Please be my Valentine!
Guess Who?

Hey Jim Oneal, Happy Valentines Day!!! From your ex-valentines!!! C.B., R.A., K.C., C.A., and Rove

Len Harvey - thanks for the beer!! aybe some day I'll have the chance to repay you! D.L.N. Happy V. Day!

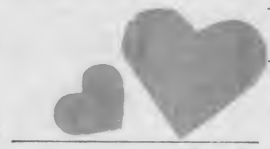
To Stevie and Bobbie Rm 337 Loved last weekend in the woods do you have my panties? Lance and Bruce

Butterbucket, appy Valentine's Day the last one before the first one no chicken this year, Me too!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONKEY!!!
LOVE, BOOGIE WOMAN
PS DON'T GET TOO DRUNK!!

Happy Anniversary for 1 year or real togetherness. Your love just keeps on getting better. I love you. MSV

THE FLAMBEAU STAFF WISHES TO EXTEND ITS LOVE TO THE SEMINOLE STAFF. Happy Valentine's Day, Boogie Woman. Look out tonight!D Love, Honkey



Happy Valentines Day Ade Eric Ray Sarah and Susan. Can't wait to see you all. Love, C.N.

When I was three I went to Honolulu. It sure is good to have you around. Can I just thank you for being you.?

Kitty, Happy Valentines Day! Our first as Mr. and Mrs. love and kiss to you always! Love, Your Tom

MAURA MAURA EVER VIRIDINOUS MAURA THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND WORDS COULD NOT BEGIN TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH THAT I LOVE YOU.

Maureen. Je veux degringoler l'escalier de la vie avec toi. Serrons nos nains et revons.

MAURA IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE SNAFU THEN CAME BUREAUCRATIC SNAFUS AND LAST CAME WILLIAM WHO LOVE YOU

Tri-Deltas, you're all really sweet hearts, may you have a very special valentines and also weekend! Luv, Sheryl

A special Valentine's wish to J.S. my beam-walker, and may you have a super weekend! Love, Sheryl

To TD
Su amor, mi vida
Love DTD

TO MY HONEY
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
FROM YOUR HONEY

To our loves, Cheryle A. and Gini, happyValentines Day and many more together. Garland and Micky

Hey Pal, firebirds are red, wildcats are green, be good in Ocala, love you more than anything! I.L.Y. - Dawn

Jo and Deb, you can't have your cake and throw it too. So my advice is to "Eat it". Love and kisses, Carla.

WHO'S THAT LADY?
BEAUTIFUL LADY!
Happy today Lori. sMILES of love TG

Dave, I love you . Be my Valentine
Mery!

I love you - Vic, Charl, Sher, John, Scott, Ann, Til, Tim, Rich, George, Phil, Sue, Ron, Lime, Jer, Chicago

Happy Valentines Day to All our little sisters - with love, Your AEPi Brothers

Joyce, you are the best roomie ever. Bruce and I love you . Happy heart day! Cindy

Hey Baby roses and red, noles are maroon, be good in Arcadia and I'll visit you soon. I.L.Y., Hank

To my big sister Connie Mason may your valentines day be the best ever and I hope you have a very good weekend. Jerry

To Little Mo Srod, My little sister and all the cute "things" of SES 1; Happy VD! Love, Captain Knowledge.

Happy Heartday to my one and only may this day be one to remember always Love Jim

J. Holloway - to the man with the phantom light meter - May all your VU meters stay in the black.
INSIDE OUTRAGE

Dear Grey Duck - How (hav) about dessert tonight? Rm 347. Now? (nau) No, not nou. Later. I love you. (B)B A.S.

Don't be an otter on Valentines Day. Be a Jeesle! Tart hearts and kisses. Love you more than it all.
Andrei

Dear S. Roy, the moss in my life - Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, LIZ

Attn TFs this is not a Val hut but a MOF hope you don't get waylaid. Have a fine day. AAAAHHHH!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY T THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA. LOVE, JULIE

What is better than Krystal and more powerful than Broccolli? You should know you little cutie! Amore Sempre

TERI MORRIS CONGRATULATION ON LAST NIGHT AND I HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! JERRY

Who the hell is peeing in my shower!?!

Mikey, you are the sunshine of my life and I'll always stay around. All my love, Big Mama

Mama J, hibiscus are red, Kiwis are rare, we're all set for a wonton affair! Happy Heart Day! Love P and C

Happy Valentines Day Dwight!
I love you!
Love Ajay

Nasus,
!Beve eimoor tese eht ot YAD SENITNELAV YPPAH
Nerak

Chris "Much love to the best boyfriend ever" I love you - forever Dale -- 2-14-75

I love you moe each day. Valentine's day is just a special way to tell you. "I love you" Anita

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
FIJI Brothers and pledges love from all your little sisters

To Marsha Denis and Marcia Happy Valentines Day. You knew I couldn't forget. Love KAD

To: Del, Jimmy, John, Ron, Terry, Tommy and all my other fellow turks, Happy Halloween! Crazy Man of 123

To Wynton - Happy Valentines Day to the worlds no. 1 body keeper from a person who'd keep yours, Love KAD

To Dee Dee may cupids little bow and arrow always find your big big heart, Wuv KAD

To Rebecca Raines Post - be my valentine or I'll hide in the closet all my life. Love you Jay

Dishwasher at the Tri Delt House, I love you madly. I fyou have any doubt who "I" am, you're in trouble!

Gary I love you more than life savers
Love Anita

Elaine Onetta Kennedy
I love you because I do, because your you. So much and more. Bill

Pi Kap Little Sisters
We just want to tell you that we love all of you. The Brothers

To Craig Steve Bob John Thanx for the 2 o'clock dip Happy Valentines Day love the fourth of July
Love Ya,
P.S. Hi Dio P-we

Roses are red violets are blue, I love you Snooks and I will always be true. Love 4 ever - your Monkser.

VIKING HAPPY VALENTINES
LET'S BE WILD TONIGHT!
I LOVE YOU! PLEASURE PET

FREDDIE - EDDIE
You're the love of my life and my very special Valentine.
Love you,
PEBBLES

DAVE,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, BARB

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Because of you the days have all been happier Happy Valentines Day
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KISSABLE KRAUS - I still dare you to get it. May Cupid shoot my love arrow into your heart, or anywhere else he likes! I love you. "LADY L"

R.H. whipped cream beats cream cheese any day I love you. Jim.

Kathy - hellooo, do i know yoooouu - I don't know, but I think I do and I like it Very Happy Day. Love, JBL

Janice Happy Happy Happy Birthday! Many many many Happy returns Love you very much, Lorne P.S. Lance Helped me on this.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO DAVE MATTHEW, KEITH, J.S., GARLAND, AND JERR. LOVE, JUL

DEAR ARLIE,
YOU RATE TRIPLE WITH ME!
LOVE, "GECKY"

Bob a love you now more than ever! Even though you're a Scuz Happy Valentine's Day Love, Virg S.

Andrea Mia, Happy Valentine's Day you're the first, the last, my everything your Lutz Lover

Martha and Mancy in Bio 202 -- good wishes on this day of love! K.B.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rick J. Barbara H. Joe Tom Craig Karen Rick D. Rick R. Carol Boz Ken Keep up the good work. B.D.

MargeSwim - I love you very much. Please be my Valentine. Love and kisses your heart flame B.D.

Marge Swim Jenna Stubb and Mary Happy Valentine's Day your great people and wonderful friends love B.D.

Dear Mary Peterson - Happy Valentines Day to my special study buddy and treasured friend Love, B.D.

Dearest Kelly my unseen friend Happy Valentines Day I'm looking forward with bated breath your sojourn to my Domain Sincerely B.D.

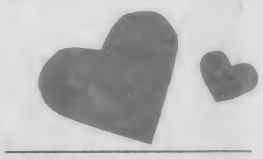
Happy Valentines Day to my Pi Phi friends sp. Mary Watson Patti Grossman Ann Freeman and Suzy Kelbi love B.d.

Happy Valentines Day to the best production staff anyone could ask for your good works are appreciated thanks, the Flambeau ad staff to Flambeau Production.

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To my buddies - Rick J., Craig, Rick R., ken, Buz, Ricky D, Rixie, barbara, Tom, Jo, and last but not least Bill - Happy Valentines Day! Karen

Who leaps LSAT's with a 712, can toss off Eulers equation, and is the best lover in the world? The Italian Boy Wonder! Happy Valentines Day - Love. B.



HEY ANI (pit),
Happy Valentines Day. You know what? I'm sure you know! Lets have a good time tonight.
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ion

P S S. how you still dazzle me Love with you is a trembling happiness I'll always love you Joni

Dear Hump, (alias frogy) let the good times roll and happy trails. Love The Phantom

To my favorite bed - warmer - keep it up Happy V Day and Happy 13 months, 23 days. Hugs and kisses, the Cretin

Andrei - I never knew the weasle was a burrowning animal until I met you thanks for teaching me. I love you more than ever, Brat.

Lucia, Happy Valentine toots, I'm gonna love you for a while, and maybe from now oon, always, Country Banana

DAVID, I LOVE YOU. BABY!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
ANITA

To my dearest Mutt-etc.
Will you be my Valentine? I'm yours!
Love Booboo Bear.

Det; Sorry we fight all the time because i really do care for you. Let's try maturity. Happy V-day, John.

Hi Payroll Office
Happy Valentine's Day
TGIF

Michael Cowing
Happy Birthday Tomorrow
You watch yourself

Roses are red, violets are blue the little sisters of Pike all love you (brothers).

Happy Birthday Mark Nagle, THE Gang.

Wk Russell we love you dearly Happy Valentine's Day! Love always the boys at Dobb's, Heg and Reg

SCOTTY, KEEP SMILING AND HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. ALL MY LOVE, CINDY.

Flaps: Happy first Valentine's Day! Eleven months now and it's getting better all the time! I Love you! Me

Sherry, you really are my Valentine. Plus you fell good. Louis

P.N. Inside every frog there is a princess. Here is to year one a rum and cola R.S.

Ken- for Valentines Day - I'll not only treat you to a game of pinball but I'll bet you win! Love you, Worm

Kathy S. -- I know blacksburg's a long drive, and DC's not so close...stick to your guns- hang in there! As.

To my 59 favorite Valentines: pa, pa, pb, ab, bb, lb, sb, bc, dc, lc, mc, nc, sc, cc, sd, sd, sd, df, sf, lg, ch, dh, jh, sh, li, lk, kk, pk, pk, cm, jm, jm , mbm, km, mm, nm, sm, tm, tn, lp, lp, jp, pp, sp, bp, fp, br, mr, bs, hj, is, ds, it, pu, bw, w, bw, kw, kw: also known as the Pike Little Sisters. Happy Valentines Day! Merry

Ken- Happy our first Valentine's Day together. Get well, Pobrecito.
I love you. VI

John, only the warmth of my love for you can exceed the warmth of the sun. All my love, Susan.

TIGER
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
JOHN

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO ALL THE GREAT PEOPLE I KNOW AND LOVE - (SUZ)ANNE B.

C.I. Says Happy Valentines day to all the Fantastic volunteers who show the care about people everyday

Personal message to Jean: Wood carving? A low cut. Happy Valentine's Day. From PIT ILY

To the, honeys in 107B thanks for everything , no I didn't forget Connie Martha, I hope Laura isn't Mad Misty

To the Resident MCP in White's Lab and Ukranion Proverb: The Joker who laughs at the queen is usually deported to the mudflats of New Jersey. H.V.D.
Two apprentice..
Phantoms and a Real One

Dede my Love, We two souls freely met and have no need of proving anything. I love you, Chris.

Dear Linda, I can see those rainbows shinning from here! Happy Valentines! With Love, Chele

The death of Munchkin Records



By John Stevens

Munchkin Records is disappearing into the same haze as WGLF's seagulls. It is going out of business.

Obituary

Located on College Avenue near Phoenix Holding Company, Munchkin started off as a stark enterprise with nothing but a cash register and a few bins of records.

This atmosphere, which mirrored the remnants of the student activist era, recently changed to a more mellow decor complete with hanging plants, posters, wood slat paneling on the bins and walls. At one point, a leather work shop was located in the back.

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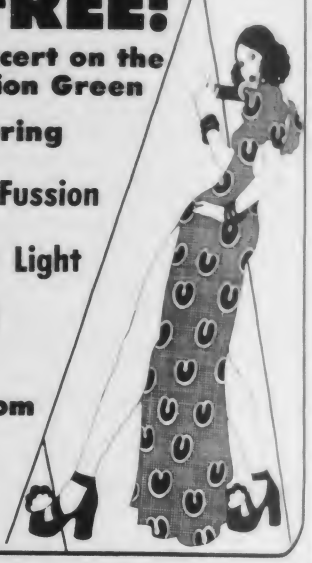
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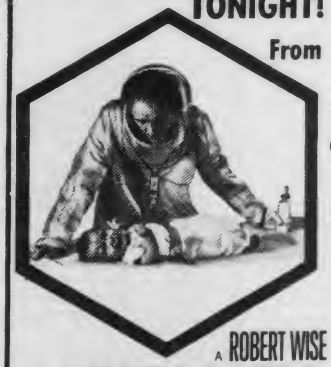
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'Valentines' highlight Poetry/Arts Co-op activities

By Richard Lee

Readings of history's most passionate love poetry is the feature presentation today as the Poetry/Arts Coopertive celebrates Valentine's Day at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

Four professors from three FSU departments will read a historical selection of love verse beginning with classical Roman poems and extending into the modern period.

Lynette Thompson, chairperson of the Classics Department, will start the show with selections from Catullus, a Roman poet of the first century A.D.

For most Romans of his period, the love poetry of Catullus represented a threat to the fabric of society. Before Catullus, true love poetry was unknown, and the personal and sentimental qualities of his lyric poems seemed a decadent mockery of the grand epic themes of duty and responsibility to society in general.

Representing the Medieval period in English love poetry, Eugene Crook of the English Department will read "A Parlement of Fouwls" written by Geoffry Chaucer in the fourteenth century.

Marilyn Miller of the School of Theatre will read Shakespearian sonnets and love verse by John Donne among other selections of Renaissance love poetry.

Van Brock, FSU English professor, will read verse by Black and Byron, two outstanding poets of the Romantic period in English literature.

Modern love poems will be read by members of PAC as a conclusion to the afternoon's presentation. Verses by D.H. Lawrence, Anne Sexton, Maxine Kumin and Nikki Giovanni will highlight selections from the modern period.

During the readings, violin and piano "mood music" will be provided by Ann Eichelberger, past concertmistress of the FSU Symphony. According to a PAC spokesman, "'delights' for the mouth" will be provided to those who attend today's program.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Things to do this weekend

For those enjoying a brief respite from their academic activities, or for those who think they have a brief respite, or for anybody, except a Mongoose, who might be looking for something to do, the weekend schedule is full of activities.

Tonight, there are the jazz sounds of Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea on WFSU-TV.

Aso, this evening "The Little Foxes" is continuing its second week's run. In addition to the Saturday night performance, and due to the selling out of all the planned shows, the School of Theatre has scheduled a Sunday evening performance, beginning at 8:15. The tickets for the Sunday show are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

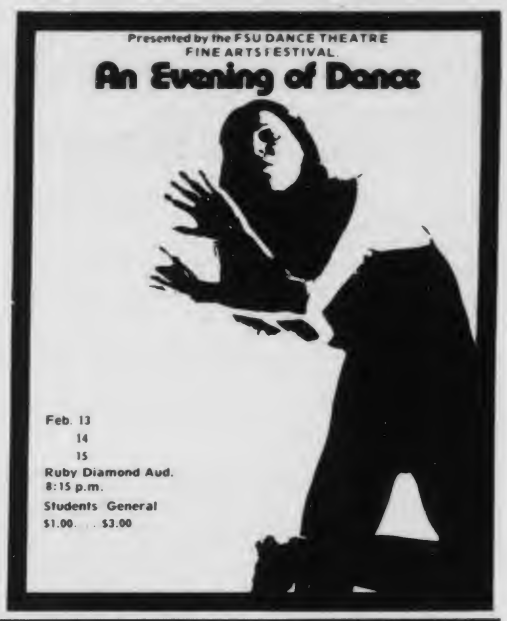
The "Evening of Dance" performances are featured in Ruby Diamond Auditorium this evening and Saturday at 8:15. Tickets for this interesting event are $1 for students and $3 for the general public.

The FSU Rugby club is sponsoring "An Evening of Nostalgia" Saturday and Sunday night as part of their effort to raise money to go to the national competiton. Their activities start at 8 and 10:30 p.m., cost $1.50, and are in Opperman Music Hall.

The LPO is presenting two activities this weekend. The first is "The Andromeda Strain" in Moore Auditorium for $1 (7:30 & 10 p.m.), and at the Down Under Coffee House, comedian Bob Shaw. A musical interlude will be provided by Geoge Vorachek, and it's all yours at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. for $2.

To cap the weekend Sunday evening, you might be interested in tuning in the BBC presentation of the Average White Band, at 9 p.m. on WGLF-FM, 104.1.

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Seminoles squeeze past Ga. State

By Bob West

Florida State's Cagers had to work almost down to the wire last night to turn back a little-claimed but highly charged team from Georgia State. The Seminoles won 81-72.

After crediting Georgia State with a good game plan and fine floor play, FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham blasted his own team's performance.

"It was our poorest exhibition of basketball this year," stated the obviously upset coach. "We were selfish, lacked effort . . . I'm disgusted with myself and with the team."

The first half was a slow deliberate twenty minutes with both defenses effectively sealing off the short inside shot. The Tribe established an early six-point margin and managed to sustain it through much of the half, although the Panthers from Atlanta briefly closed to two, 31-29, midway through the period.

Half-time saw Florida State ahead 38-31.

Capitalizing on a patient passing attack that usually found Panther forward Eddie Young open for the bucket, Georgia State tied the score 50-50 five minutes into the second half.

After the lead changed hands several times, the Seminoles, lead by Zach Perkins and Greg Grady came charging back in the closing seven minutes to outscore Georgia State 14-8 to squeeze out the win.

Florida State, now 15-6 on the season, hit 51.4 per cent from the field, while Georgia State averaged 56.9 per cent but had a hot 61 per cent in the second half.

Perkins gunned in 16 points to match big-man Greg Grady for the Seminole point tie. Grady picked off 12 rebounds while Perkins grabbed ten.

Swim meet off

For the second straight weekend, the Seminoles' swim team will have the Union Pool all to themselves, as another opponent has cancelled a scheduled meet.

Florida Technological University of Orlando informed the athletic department earlier this week they would be unable to field a team for this weekend's meet.

Last week the University of Florida refused to swim the Seminoles, offering the same excuse. "I just can't believe this can happen on a collegiate level," exclaimed Head Coach Terry Carlisle. "We're putting it down as another forfeit."

Florida State will continue practicing for the Georgia meet next Friday in Athens and the South Carolina meet in Columbia the following day.

"I'm hoping we can stay sharp till next weekend," said Carlisle. "South Carolina is becoming a big rival for us because we're both strong southern independents. If we can win both meets next week, it will raise our overall record to 8-3, which I think is fantastic."

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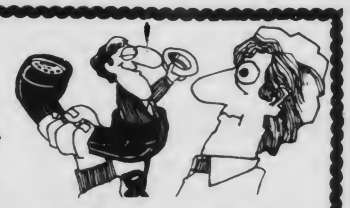
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Munchkins' dies

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the hits," owner Steve Knight said. "I was into creating a cozy environment that at the same time wouldn't be too crowded."

Quiet-spoken, bespectacled and concerned with the customer's peace of mind, Knight presents a very untypical business image, yet has years of successful marketing experience, having run a budget tape and record outlet in Atlanta and later, a record shop in Auburn of which he still owns a share.

Munchkin's demise can be blamed on a worsening economy, Co-op Records' lower prices and changing tastes in music, according to Knight.

"Glitter" rock and rock 'n' roll are becoming dominant among young people, replacing acid rock, blues and what appears to have been a temporary flirtation with progressive jazz. Where record companies once had the cash to invest in a variety of music styles, the present state of the economy is forcing some of them to stick with surefire winners like Suzi Quatro.

While Donny Osmond albums and other pop records were available, Knight's dislike for them was reflected in a wide offering of less commercial artists that equaled the Co-op's selection, and Munchkin suffered accordingly.

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Weekend Round-up

"An Evening of Dance," which opened last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, continues tonight and tomorrow night under the direction of Dr. Nancy Smith, chairman of the dance department.

Choreography on tonight's program, which begins at 8:15 p.m., includes "Academic Variations," "Nanny Dudu's Fantoccini," "Con Brio," "People Dances" and "Trio in Time."

Curtain time is again 8:15 p.m. for tomorrow night's program which includes "Academic Variations," "Prisms," "Con Brio," "Little Red," "People Dances,"and "Trio in Time."

Tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door prior to the performances.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the final performances of Lillian Hellman's powerful drama, "The Little Foxes," presented on the mainstage by the School of Theatre. Meanwhile the color photography and goldsmith exhibits continue in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

The celebration of the Chinese New Year begins at FSU tomorrow with a bazaar in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of oriental gifts and crafts and Chinese dishes such as egg rolls will be served.

Richard Mayo, associate professor of music and coordinator of bands at Florida State, and Tom Barefield, publicity director for the bands, will appear on WFSU-FM's "Snatches of Sliphorn Jazz," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Along with host Bob Nader, they will discuss the upcoming Tri-State Jazz Festival featuring the Thad Jones and Mel Lewis orchestra, scheduled for Feb. 20-22 on campus.

Students Assist In TeleFund

Florida State students this year are joining hands with alumni in raising money to give increased support to University academic programs.

More than 300 students from several campus organizations have volunteered to help some 400 alumni in the most ambitious TeleFund ever conducted here to solicit gifts for the 1974-75 FSU Annual Fund.

Organized student groups which have volunteered to help include Panhellenic Association, Interfraternity Council, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Delta Kappa, Student Senate and many individual students. They are using specially installed telephones located in the Hecht House, new home of the Florida State University Foundation.

The TeleFund will run from Feb. 10 through March 20 with scores of student and alumni volunteers making phone calls each weekday night to alumni and friends who have not already contributed to this year's campaign.

Library Acquires Writings

The writings of Edwin B. Browning, Sr., of Madison, Fla., recording the social scene as he has observed it since about 1910, along with fragile records of Madison County history, are now available in Strozier Library.

The 15 thick notebooks cover two feet of shelf space but Strozier Library has microfilmed these and they are now available for scholars in two spools of microfilm in the Special Collections area under the title "Notebooks of Edwin B. Browning, Sr."

Last fall Browning wrote Clifton Paisley, the research editor for the Office of Graduate Studies and Research at Florida State, offering to make his notebooks available for microfilming. The offer was quickly accepted.

Director of University Libraries Charles E. Miller, said the Browning Botebooks were just the sort of manuscript materials Florida State is anxious to acquire and are an invaluable addition to its special collections.

News You Can Use

The Committee of Concerned Students is sponsoring a community-wide Valentine's Day blood drive with the Leon County Blood Bank today and tomorrow. The Bloodmobile will be on campus behind the Bellamy Building today from 12-4 p.m. It will also be at the Tallahassee Mall tomorrow from 12-6 p.m. Anyone may also donate blood at the Leon County Blood Bank at 1240 Hodges Drive, behind the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary at any of these locations.

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The executive council of ISA has announced that this week's "Get Together Hour" sponsored by the African Club has been cancelled. Due to last week's vote at a general assembly meeting, a second and final meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 in 120 Carroway Bldg. to complete and ratify the proposed constitution.

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Novelist John Barth will give a reading from his recent fiction Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

A former holder of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Barth teaches currently at Johns Hopkins University. His visit is sponsored by the Department of English in conjunction with the 1975 Fine Arts Festival. Barth's reading is free and open to the public.

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Court 1 — Dirty Jocks vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
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Court 3 — Ain't No Way vs. Old Stagg

8:00

Court 1 — VDK vs. Hustling Hawks
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Court 3 — Green Machine vs. The Nupes

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Court 1 — Keystone Cops vs. Dingleberries
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12:00

Court 1 — Horror Show AC vs. PD's
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Court 2 — The Legion vs. ISA

2:00

Court 1 — Wild Bunch vs. Bud Creek Bridge Crew
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11:00

Court 1 — OTHG vs. Maxwell's Daemons
Court 2 — Laid Back Again vs. Late Comers
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12:00

Court 1 — PEK Gold vs. Uncle Meat
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Court 3 — Court Jesters vs. Blue Devils

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Court 1 — Flaming Uncommitted vs. Hometown Favorites
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Florida especially hard-hit

Unemployment in Tallahassee

By Sandy Shartzer
First in a series

Florida's estimated unemployment rate hit 8.3 per cent in December — the latest month for which statistics are available — catapulting the Sunshine State into the category of states worst hit by the growing recession.

As of November, only four other states had passed the eight per cent mark: California, Michigan, Massachusetts and Alaska.

But what, specifically, are these figures based on? How does a person qualify to be part of the statistics? What do you do if you suddenly find yourself among the ranks of the unemployed? Where can you turn for aid? What additional problems will you encounter if you are a full-time student? And how does the unemployment situation in Leon County compare with other areas?

This article, and others which will follow, will attempt to answer these questions for financially strapped students. We should caution, however, that the information which is offered is unavoidably sketchy and necessarily stripped of the consideration of special circumstances. Welfare and unemployment laws and regulations are constantly subject to change. A call or visit to the specific state office involved is advisable for complete information.

In Florida, unemployment statistics are now established by "household surveys," a technique which replaced less reliable methods involving the extrapolation of the number of unemployment benefits claims. Under the new method, 1,250 households randomly chosen are surveyed each month. Members of sample survey results are then proejcted according to population characteristics of the state.

The new method of estimation results in a higher — and, reportedly, more accurate — unemployment rate.

In Leon County it has been estimated that 30 per cent of the population makes less than $5000 a year

The rate for July, 1974, for instance, was five per cent calculated by the new method, but would have been only 3.5 per cent under the old system.

Unemployment percentages are also "seasonally adjusted" to eliminate joblessness caused by normal layoff periods in certain jobs.

According to the Division of Employment Security of the State Department of Commerce (which includes the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation), only around 60 per cent of Florida's unemployed workers will collect benefits. The others fail to qualify for one reason or another — or may simply never apply.

The maximum unemployment benefit in Florida now is $74 a week, but the division reports that the average payment is only $59. (Florida's first benefits, in 1939, were set at a maximum of $15 per week — which was about 83 per cent of the average weekly salary at that time.)

In evaluating unemployment figures, John Wesley White, Florida's Employment Security director, cautions, "We should keep in mind that there is no way of measuring the number of people who may have looked for work for months and then given up because they didn't the households who are 16 or older, out of work and actively looking for a job are counted as unemployed. The have the skills necessary for decent employment.

"Also, there are people employed at poverty wages who show up on our books as employed, but the picture certainly isn't rosy for them."

In Leon County, for instance, it has been estimated that 30 per cent of the population has a yearly income of less than $5000.

In Florida, as in the rest of the nation, young people are more frequently unemployed than older workers, blacks more often than whites, blue-collar workers more often with white-collar, and women more often than men.

As of Jan. 18, more than five million jobless people were receiving unemployment benefits across the country. In Florida, 46,183 new claims were filed in December (a 286 per cent increase over December 1973), and the state paid out $20,299,056 in benefits, the largest monthly amount in its history (a 502 per cent increase over December 1973).

In comparison with the rest of the state, things look rosy indeed in Leon County: as of November, Leon had the lowest rate (5.4 per cent) among the larger counties in the state. This rate, which is not seasonally adjusted, was well below the state's unadjusted November rate of 6.7 per cent. According to the Department of Commerce, Leon's cost of living is also slightly below the state average, and 10 per cent less than Dade County.

Large local companies — such as Mobile Home Industries and Killearn — may be in trouble, and local construction and manufacturing industries may be experiencing a slump, but as of October, jobs in all other classifications showed an increase compared to 1973. The state employed 31,900 people in Leon County as of October 1974, compared to 29,500 in October 1973.

But unemployment in Leon went from 4.8 per cent in October to 5.4 per cent in November to just under six per cent in December. More and more people found themselves in need of information about benefits. The next story in our series will explain how to qualify for those benefits.

What's the unemployment in Leon County?
What do you do if you lose your job?
What particular problems will you encounter if you're a full-time student?



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Iran utilizes oil profits to invest in US market

UPI
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WASHINGTON — Iran won U.S. government approval Sunday to buy a sizable share of Pan American World Airways Inc., on condition it will not try to take over the financially ailing airline or impede its defense commitments.

The unprecedented deal would, in effect, allow the booming Persian Gulf nation to use overflow oil profits to gain partial control of a major U.S. industry — an airline which, ironically, is fighting off financial collapse partly because of soaring oil prices.

Iran said the deal was only the first step in its long range plans to invest billions in U.S. business.

The State Department announced the U.S. government approved the proposed Iran-Pan Am deal "in principle", subject to followup approval of the specific agreement by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

"What this action today does," a Pan Am spokesman explained, "is give us a license from the government, if you will, to go to Teheran and nail down the details of the agreement and come back and submit it to the CAB."

Conservatives seek third party

WASHINGTON — Expressing "increasing doubt" that they can continue to support either the Republican or Democratic parties, conservatives took the first step Sunday toward creation of a third party to represent their views in future elections.

The 1975 Conservative Political Action Conference, after four days of discussion and debate about forming a national conservative party, voted overwhelmingly to set up a 13-member committee "to review and assess the current political situation and develop future opportunities."

The resolution offering hope of a third party came despite warnings from President Ford that the conservatives would only hurt their own and the Republicans' chances to keep the White House in 1976 if they split from the party.

The resolution did not specifically call for establishment of a new party but empowered the committee, made up of leading conservative office holders and activists, to "call another national meeting, if deemed necessary to chart more explicitly the future course of conservatism."

'Conservatives have been forced into a political position which leaves us without a serious leadership role in either major party and the question of our allegiance to these political parties is a matter of increasing doubt to conservatives," the resolution said.

BOR grade findings spark speculation

(UPI) — A Board of Regents (BOR) study on grades reported in The Flambeau last month has sparked speculation that there is a conscious policy of grade-inflation to attract and keep students in the State University System.

After The Flambeau revealed the findings of the study, which showed FSU to be the most generous school in the nine-school university system in grading, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) issued a statement recommending that a study of "extraneous" factors in grading policy be undertaken.

High drop-out and flunk-out rates, says House Education Committee Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, and BOR member Marshall Harris, would partially decrease the amount of funding from the legislature.

"There is no evidence that the ability level of Florida students enrolling in the State University System (SUS) is rising, " the Regents' report reads. The inference that high grades can be attributed to higher ability levels of students is not supported by the averages shown (in the report)."

Emerson Tully of the Regents' Academic Affairs office says that academicians now interpret the average grade as "being in the 'B' range" instead of the traditional "C".

Hodes and Harris believe the universities are not deliberately giving higher grades to receive more legislative dollars, but say the increased appropriations are a consequence of a trend on campus in de-emphasizing the role of grades in learning programs. According to a complex funding formula, the schools with the most students receive the highest amount of state funding.

"The financial factor ranks third on my list of seasons for higher grades," said Harris, who served as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee last year. "My first reason is that many faculty members believe that grades don't mean that much anymore. Secondly, some universities allow students to grade performances of teachers. Be-

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Before you complain about today's weather, just remember that you could be up north digging out from under two feet of snow. It won't be that bad here, but there will be enough cloudiness around to leave your sunglasses home. Rain is a good possibility today, and both the rain and clouds will continue into tomorrow. Highs will be around 70.

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Piercing the academic veil

. . . Barron wants accounting



Sen. Barron

By Creston Nelson

Florida Senate President Dempsey Barron, a long-time critic of higher education spending, has called for the organization of an accounting system "Which doesn't prohibit adequate inquiry" into university spending.

On campus for an interview on WFSU-FM's "Panorama", after which he gave an interview to The Flambeau, Barron claimed that the time has come to "pierce the academic veil of secrecy which has for too long surrounded the academic community."

"College professors have an organization and they like to talk a great deal about academic freedom," he said. "There should be a certain degree of academic freedom but that should not stand in the way of the people's representatives finding out if tax dollars are being spent wisely."

Barron has expressed concern about research which indicated that of the three missions of universities — teaching, research, and public service — faculty often rated teaching last in importance.

"Teaching is last in the minds of many professors," he contended. "This should be of great concern to students and all of us."

Arguing for larger classes and heavier course loads for professors, Barron claimed that while "the first job of society is to educate people," universities are "just another part of the system.

"If we could increase the student-faculty ratio from 18 to 20 students per instructor, or increase the average instructing time of faculty members from ten to 15 hours per week, we would save approximately $35 million per year," Barron said.

"I think that on the average, the universities should do a better job of seeing that they have a sufficient number of students in classes," he said. "I'm complaining about classes that are just too small."

FSU President Stanley Marshall, however, said in a January interview with The Flambeau that he was "not sure that even he (Barron) would claim that his savings were fully documented . . . I think he was making a point that was not intended to be statistically reliable."

According to Barron, admission policies at state universities must be revamped, "especially at the graduate level."

"We need to arrive at a sensible program of admissions standards rather than arbitrary formulas which give little recognition to the fact that it is the taxpayer who foots the bill and is entitled to consideration for his children," he said.

Barron claimed to be unalterably opposed to tuition increases recently proposed by State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz. "To continue to raise tuition is an alternative which we don't have to go to," he said.

According to Barron, the university system's financial plight is a result of the fact that for the last two years, Florida has been operating under a $300 million surplus while this year a $230 million deficit exists.

Grades

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cause some administrators look at these performance ratings when renewing teaching contracts, some teachers without tenure are hesitant to give bad grades."

Tully, who helped research the Regents' report, shares Harris' views. He said the Regents are working on a system to give graduating seniors performance tests to indicate learning levels. He is uncertain when the tests will be imlplemented or if university officials will agree to the idea.

UFF local president Ron Good has said, "There are some indications that funding formulae place pressure on departments to attract students or at least not scare them away, in order to survive as a viable unit within the university."

Hodes said it would be difficult to prove if universities are giving higher grades for financial reasons. He said universities face steep budget cuts because of growing inflation and a state revenue deficit. He also said his committee will investigate grade trends while making budget recommendations this year.

"But we know universities and community colleges are using all kinds of gimmicks to get as much money from the Legislature as they can," said Hodes.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

CIRCUS MEMBERS WILL meet this evening at 5 in the Circus Lot. Attendance is mandatory for those wishing to participate in the 1975 home shows.

ALUMNI VILLAGE RECREATION Hall is offering a macrame clinic for beginners today and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center.

A CPE COURSE on Mormonism will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

AN APPALACHIAN TRAIL Hike will be held Feb. 21-23. The hike is open for 15 backpackers on a first-come, first-served basis and is open to both novices and experienced backpackers. For more information call 644-6710.

ALL GRADUATING SENIOR members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for $500 scholarships. They must go to Room 105 Dodd Hall and fill out the appropriate applications. The deadline is Feb. 19.

ACADEMICALL PREPARED undergraduate students who experience incapacitating pre-examination and/or examination anxiety are eligible for a three-week Biofeedback Program at the helth Center. Only a limited number will be accepted. For more information, call Dr. Rond at the Health Center.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT Financial Affairs announced that Short-Term University and Emergency Loan funds have been drawn upon so heavily and consistently that it must now limit the smaller loans to $25 and $50 Emergency Loan amounts.

FLAMBEAU BOARD OF DIRECTORS has announced one undergraduate vacancy on the board. The deadline for applications is March 3. For more information call Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY Science is presenting the film Army Operations in the Pacific WWII tonight in Room 106 ROTC Building at 7:30.

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EDITORIAL

Ed Ball—Lord of the Wakulla

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial is reprinted from The Miami Herald with the Herald's permission.

Philisophical differences with financier Ed Ball of the Florida duPont interests have never dimmed our admiration for his business cunning and his political bravado. Who else would claim to own half the width of a federal highway in downtown Miami or dare to put a fence across a navigable river when the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Florida Attorney General and a lot of other legal talent say state and federal law preserve sovereignty of such waters?

But Mr. Ball's fence across the Wakulla River just south of Tallahassee still stands because he has a way with judges in that part of the state. The First District Court of Appeal upheld the pro-Ball decision of the Leon County Circuit Court despite volumes of rulings throughout the country that say it is illegal to block any waterway where it is possible to do as little as float a log. Even rapids and falls have been declared navigable.

Now Mr. Ball puts the icing on his victory cake with a demand for $136 to reimburse him for legal fees in the successful defense of the fence. That's real brass.

As things stand now, Mr. Ball probably will get his $136. Justice B.K. Roberts of the Florida Supreme Court, who has served on Mr. Ball's federation established to watch over the Wakulla River property, would certainly agree. Which is one reason the people who brought suit against the fence are leery about appealing the case any further.

Some say Mr. Ball is doing a good thing in keeping the motorboat crowd off the upper reaches of the river and preserving its beauty. But beyond this is the vital question: Does any citizen as rich and as politically powerful as Ed Ball have the right to violate the law governing public rights on navigable waters?

The Legislature and the Attorney General of Florida should provide an answer.

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Drastic measures are in order

THE BITTER EDGE
By Davis Whiteman

The Bitter Edge has learned of a plan by university officials to squeeze the $1.4 million out of Florida State University that the state Board of Regents has asked for a part of its austerity program.

The proposal includes a number of highly innovative though ethically questionable plans to obtain funds from students, faculty members, staff members, administrators and members of the Tallahassee community. The program, which is currently awaiting the formal approval of FSU President Stanley Marshall, includes the following:

•Have administrators take to the streets of Tallahassee to sell FSU cookies. Volunteers could dress up in cute little green dresses, little green berets, knee socks and patent leather shoes and plead with townspeople to "help us have a school next year, purchase a box of cookies."

•Make the traffic light at Woodward Avenue just west of the Union a toll crosswalk. The signaling device which turns the light red could easily be reconstructed into a coin-fed type of operation and students could be charged a small fee for getting to their classes on time.

•Have physicians at the Health Center reduce the use of leeches by ten per cent.

•Give the university police the same rights to ticket non-traffic offenders as they have to ticket motorists. Fines could be levied against persons who leave their dishes on the table in the Union cafeteria, persons who "jaywalk" across bicycle paths, athletes who participate in losing intercollegiate efforts, student senators who support tasteless, arbitrary or unfair action in the senate, persons who don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom, students who don't vote in Student Government elections, etc.

•Employ local fraternities to organize small-scale burglary rings that could initially be supported by university funds but could eventually become self-supporting, and, for protection rendered, provide the university with a cut of the action.

•Tax professors $1 for every time they say the same thing twice by using different words the second time.

•Burn down dormitories for the insurance.

•Have President Marshall lease out his nose as an airplane hangar.

•Raise the price of birth control pills sold at the Health Center by one cent per bottle. Health Center officials report that such a hike could produce half of the needed $1.4 million in a matter of two or three Friday nights.

•Instead of dismissing low-level staff workers outright when the economic crunch gets worse in the spring, offer them the option of kidnapping community children and holding them for ransom that would be split with the university in return for their job.

•Set up a number of front organizations whose ostensible goal would be to collect money for starving people in India, earthquake victims in Peru, typhoon victims in Australia, old people eating dog food in Miami Beach or whatever, but whose real goal would be to garner funds for the university.

•Establish a College of Altruism in which students could be taught to give of themselves. Degree programs would be offered in donating blood, kidneys, lungs, human milk, human sperm, bone marrow, hair, skin grafts, etc. All materials given by students in the course of their study would become property of the university.

•Sell all land that is currently tied up in non-productive activity, including student parking lots, grassy areas, basketball courts, to local developers.

"If all these recommendations are put into practice, there is no reason why FSU should not be able to come up with the $1.4 million," said the head of the committee which drew up the proposals. "The educational process can be profitable in more ways than one."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asphalt

Editor:

It is preposterous for the administration to tell us that to pave a lot for student parking would cost us each $175 or $200 or whatever. The lot across from Sandels Building was, in the dim past, a student lot. But Manifest Destiny drove our administrators to claim in for themselves. It seems there weren't enough appealing, empty spaces in the nearby "R" lots.

No sooner was it taken than the big machines started to appear. It was graded, scraped, clayed over, rolled and blocked off. Now there isn't enough money to complete it? No funds for paving? I have faith in Stanley and his friends to find it somewhere (department budgets' Mautz's salary?) It must be rough on the faculty and staff to shell out $200 a year for their little rectangle of asphalt.

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Dylan, cause celebre, heralds another 'major event'

By Michael Raiden

Something told me that "Blood on the Tracks" was going to be a masterpiece. Perhaps it was the intimation I got when I nearly broke my foot climbing over a fence in a rush to get home and play it . . . or maybe the wisdom stemming from deprivation of anything equalling the post-"John Wesley Harding" Dylan for many moons. At any rate, it is a beautiful album, the likes of which I have not heard in a long, long time.

Since any Dylan album is hailed as a "major event," especially one which is #9 with a bullet the first week of its release, I would not be worth my emaciated paycheck if I did not bang out praises of Dylan.

Anything conjured up by that famous name, borrowed from a Welsh poet visionary Bohemian from Hibbing, Minnesota...any of the mystique and the power can be found in "Blood on the Tracks." But I don't have to tell you any of this. I don't have to quote Dylan, lyrics or comments. And I certainly won't accomplish anything by constructing one of those pseudo-intellectual plaudits such as Ralph Gleason smears over each issue of the "Rolling Stone."

Admittedly, I find it hard to keep from copying old Ralph with such pearls as "God, it's beautiful!". The Dylanologists have already dissected it, the throngs of cult worshippers have declared it "like a Rolling Stone"; the entertainment editor has forbidden me to subject you to my usual "This album is the best since 'Blonde on Blonde'" value judgements.

"I don't play folkrock," Dylan once said. If you must get pretentious about it, think of him as a poet of the highest magnitude who operates within the framework of "popular" music in a manner that complements and enhances his lyrical mastery. You could say that about others besides Dylan.. .Lightfoot, for instance. The comparison is not a facetious or patronizing one...Dylan himself so admired the "Lightfoot sound" that he emulated it on "John Wesley Harding". There is but one Dylan, of course; and though every record company has its Bruce Springsteen or Leonard Cohen who is "another Dylan," these secondary performers do but share the spotlight. If they were "another Dylan" the phrase itself would be meaningless.

I think of Lightfoot, too, in the opening bars of "Tangled Up in Blue". It seems, Dylan pays the highest of tributes to his Canadian friend by crafting the song in the "I-am-a-road-weary-troubador" manner, an approach without which Lightfoot would still be in Toronto coffeehouses. For Dylan, this approach is just another facet, albeit a familiar one.

Before I go on, a word about the music itself: "Incredible". Gone is the rock'n'roll of the Band from Big Pink, a loss that is the listener's, and Dylan's gain. "Blood on the Tracks" is Dylan, alive and not just in caricature...Dylan and a handful of Minneapolis session-men (not Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, as the liner notes erroneously state). The album is mostly acoustic, slightly countrified, just the right touch of bass and drums . . . like "John Wesley Harding" or Lightfoot's magnificent "Summer Side of Life". It is a sound which must be endemic to those subzero latitudes, for other than those two artists, very few capture it.

No doubt the heaviest blow is struck by "Idiot Wind". Here, Dylan gives free rein to bottled-up fury; so indulgent and personal is the song that the Dylanesque fictional and cryptic trappings almost seem a forced afterthought, included to confuse or mute the unbridled resentment expressed in the song. In the end, the tales give way to the undisguised "Yer an idiot, babe, it's a wonder that ya still know how to breathe!".

One offhand comment refers to "smoke pourin' out of a boxcar door" . . . at first an irrelevant, if graphic image, but listen to the song. Another strikes at one who "hurt the words that I loved best, and covered up the truth with lies." Taken with "visions of yer chestnut mare", it is impossible not to connect these scathing words with Jim "Roger" McGuinn . . . the snivelling little wimp who, with his flock of Byrds, twelve-stringed three aimlessly-connected verses of "Mr. Tambourine Man" into P*O*P history amid fantasies about LSD and "Eight Miles High" . . . McGuinn who, backed oddly enough by Dylan's harmonica, projected himself beyond the "pop Heavies" by singing, "But, Oh! Mr. D, I'm so restless!".

Those who enjoy this sort of thing will note that Dylan packs McGuinn's obituary into four lines of an eight-minute song. For those who listen without picking the songs apart and without pad and pencil in hand, the effect of such passages is chilling. Each time the cut is played, one or two things will leap out that you didn't catch the time before, lending a whole different perspective to the song.

"If You See Her, Say Hello" and "You're a Big Girl Now" are almost as beautiful as "Just Like a Woman" or as touching as "Girl From the North Country". "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go" is one of those offhanded compliments that Dylan pays to ladies imaginary or otherwise. "Blood on the Tracks" has that strange way of hitting at more than the one person to whom each of the songs is usually addressed. Songs like "Shelter from the Storm," autobiography or not, relate to us the gems of wisdom one learns only by living "Lily, Rosemary, and Jack of Hearts", a sordid tale may have been seen firsthand, or through a crack in the wall, or not at all. But if it is pure imagination, why do I keep playing it?

Any inference one draws from Dylan can, of course, be only a non sequitur of the highest order (Dylan said in response to a similar question "What???"). A "Leopard-Skin Pillbox Hat" is just that . . . "Mighta seen one in a department store window". One may draw meanings from any incisive Dylan passage (or from "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida", for that matter) that were never intended to be there. But if "Blood on the Tracks" did not strike me as an important, meaningful, and extremely beautiful record, I would not be sitting around, eyes half-closed like a novitiate at the Eleusinian Mysteries, listening to "Tangled Up in Blue" and maintaining at least a small degree of empathy with the singer.

The travesty of his rock 'n' rolling with the Band from Big Pink . . . the customary delays in release and the fruitless trips to the record store . . . "Dylan", the compilation of forgettable non-originals that was released more as a threat to Dylan himself than as a gift to his fans . . . Dylan in the pages of "People" magazine and the thinly-disguised gossip columns of the "Rolling Stone". The image of the elusive man of mystery, created perhaps ex nihilio in our own fantasies, went from cultural hero (or anti-hero) to, in short, Dylan the cause celebre. Dylan's reply to the slim chance that he is full of crap is "Idiot Wind". And I, who just wrote the above, am the only one here who is full of crap.

It is scarcely necessary to repeat that "Dylan is a visionary" . The acknowledged heir to Woody Guthrie, the Chaplinesque Bohemian who made so simple and eloquent a statement as "Blowin' in the Wind" or so quizzically beaufitul an opus as "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" (or, here, "Tangled Up in Blue") . . . Looking back, I, who was scarcely more than an infant when "Talkin' John Birch Paranoia Blues" was truly "the voice of one crying out in the wilderness", can see that, no matter what was going on, Dylan was on top of it all.

Today, when the "Masters of War" conduct their evildoings in the open, when the great fears and loathings are so painfully obvious as to require Dylan to explain them to us . . . today, Dylan writes "Buckets of Rain", the fitting close to "Blood on the Tracks".

Here, with a whimsical accent that makes the point all the more subtle, he states so simply and concisely:

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The Student International Medidation Society (SIMS) will present an introductory lecture on TM this Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Room 246 Union. The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

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Student's International Meditation Society

Gold Key Membership Drive

Gold Key leadership society announces the beginning of its Winter Quarter Membership Campaign to run now through March 5. Gold Key was the first leadership honorary founded at Florida State University. Chartered in 1947, within months of the University's conversion to coeducation, the organization was at first an all-male answer to the female Garnet Key (which started in the 1890's with a gym class full of flappers). Since then, Gold Key has developed into one of the largest, most active and diverse student groups on campus.

Recognizing and encouraging the best in college life has been Gold Key's goal from the beginning. Diligence in recognizing all kinds of campus achievements has filled the honorary's ranks with FSU's most outstanding faculty and alums. Governor Reubin Askew, Dean Richard Fallon, Gary Huff, Coach Hugh Durham — these and many other distinguished Americans wear the golden key. To foster the kind of University service is admires, Gold Key has founded several formal awards — including the annual Ros Oglesby Award (in memory of the man who dreamed up the Student Union, and was a member of Gold Key). And its members don't hesitate to roll up their sleeves and pitch in when there's something that needs doing. The Homecoming Dinner, the Campus Voter Registration Drive, the Governor's Barbeque, the Critical Issues Symposia — all are products of Gold Key manpower and mind-power.

Membership in Gold Key is awarded by invitation only. To be eligible for initiation, student candidates must be upper class men) juniors, seniors, graduates or professionals in good standing, with at least a 2.3 overall GPA and three quarters' residency at FSU. Application forms for this quarter's drive may be picked up in 238 Union (the Leisure Programs Office) or 234 Bryan Hall anytime this month.



Earth Day '75

"An opportunity to contribute to a one-day fantastic, super, extra-amazing expression of love, joy and concern for the beauty, fruitfulness, and productiveness of our Mother, EARTH."

Nationwide, April 22 is traditionally EARTH DAY. This year marks the 5th anniversary of this event. FSU's Consumers Association is planning a full day of activities including a Fair, Arts/Crafts Sale, Recycled Sculpture Contest, Exhibits, Happenings, Folk Music, Lectures, and Demonstrations. Persons who wish to help by working on the preliminaries or by participating in the events should call: Consumers Association at 644-3497. Earth Day meetings are Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. ALL persons are invited to attend the meetings, make suggestions and generally H-E-L-P.

Need Help for Finals?!

Now that mid-terms are over and you know how badly you did, maybe you should consider a tutor to help you make it through the final. Our list of tutors is expanding weekly and maybe we have an expert in the field you aren't doing too well in. If you need a tutor, come by Room 334 Union and look through our list. If you would like to tutor someone, come in and fill our the forms. Most people charge very reasonable fees for their service, and almost always people will negotiate if you are low on money. Someone is in the office from 9-5 M-F, so drop in anytime.

Volunteer Experience: Fulfillment

SCI is Florida State's office of volunteer services. SCI is a way to gain experience in the helping professions, to 'test-out' career prospects or to diversify your college experience. Most of all SCI is a way to learn the fun and fulfillment of helping others.

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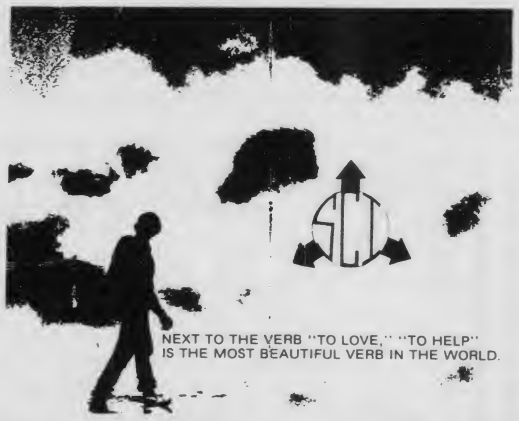
Leon Start Center for Girls — volunteers work with 14-18 year old female juvenile delinquents. Volunteers undergo a training and orientation which will aid them in developing a one-to-one helping relationship with the residents of the center.

Nurse Care Nursing Center — volunteers work with senior citizens, lending a sympathetic ear and a little bit of their time.

Lake House — Adult Basic Education teachers are urgently needed to work with 17-24 year old midly retarded residents. Volunteers are also needed to teach home management and social awareness skills.

Human Resources Clearinghouse — after careful screening and training the volunteers are matched with children with common interests and backgrounds. Volunteers serve in a Big Brother or Big Sister role helping the children with behavioral adjustment or academic problems.

If you're interested in working with people, if you have 2-4 hours a week to spare, call us at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.



Tenant Problems

All students having rental problems with E.C. Thompson or Mrs. McPeak, please come to the Tenant's Association Office in Rooms 331-333 Union. We are currently in the process of working with the respective state and local agencies to alleviate the excessive problems encountered with these landlords and the more information we have from you the tenants the better.

SG Round-Up

Environmental Action

The Environmental Action Group will hold an important meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Resource Center, Room 334, Union. Lobbyists from national organizations will be present to help in the organization of EAG lobbying efforts. The EAG is working on several important programs and needs your help. Everyone is urged to give a damn and attend.

EAG is holding an Environmental Workshop, Thursday night, Feb. 20 at 7:30 in Room 334 Student Union. We are preparing an environmental action guidebook for high school students and their ecology clubs. If you have any ideas, drop them in the Resource Center, Room 334 or come to EAG's regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the same room.

Exceptional Children

Council for Exceptional Children meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Room 304 Business Bldg. Business meeting 7:15 p.m. Speaker: Herb Morgan - 8:15 p.m.Topic: Legislation and Economics Affecting Exceptional Children. Open to everyone.

ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) meeting Feb. 18, Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Committees for Earth Day will be formed and format for ACLU information cards will be discussed.

Discount Cards

Discount cards may be picked up in Room 334 or 321 Union from 9-5 daily. These cards are sponsored by the Consumers Association. We have many other projects which could prove beneficial to you. If you have some spare time and would like to do some volunteer work to help out other students, and yourself, come by and we'll put you to work. Our library is expanding rapidly and is in dire need of someone to organize it. There are other projects which could be started if people could give some time. Get involved, and together we can make it through the hard times.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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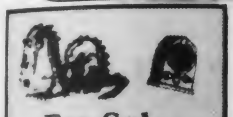
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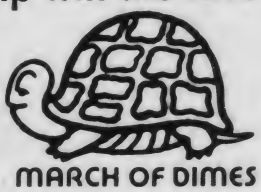
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Seminoles down to wire

By Bob West
and Dick Gordon

Despite Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham's histrionics on his post-game radio show following Florida State's 81-72 victory over Georgia State Thursday night, it would seem that at

ANALYSIS

this point in the season FSU has a basketball team capable of winning their last five games, and hopefully, sharing a piece of the NCAA tournament pie.

Although the Seminole performance against the visiting Panthers was less than perfect, and certain individuals contributed sub-par play, certain other individuals rose to the occasion and carried the team to the win.

Freshman Hank Mann probably had the best game of his young career, hitting 6 of 9 from the field and at one point matching Georgia State's sharpshooting Eddie Young bucket for bucket.



SEMINOLE ZACH PERKINS closes in on one of the ten rebounds he claimed against Georgia State. FSU won the Thursday night contest 81-72.

Zach Perkins had his third straight outstanding game, firing in seven of 11 field goals, while bringing down 10 rebounds and pulling off some nifty steals.

In the post-game interview Coach Durham seemed to imply that there was a total breakdown of team play in the Georgia State game.

It might be more fair to the Seminoles as a team, and to Coach Durham as a self-proclaimed part of that team, to say that Florida State, as a team, had an off-night against an underrated and highly-charged opponent, but won because of the superior play of two or three individuals.

Of course, any two arm-chair sportswriters can re-write the past to their hearts' content, but will have to leave it to a capable coaching staff and a capable team to interpret the future on a game-by-game basis.

As in the near past the Jacksonville game at Jacksonville shapes up as the most critical of the season for Florida State.

The last two years FSU finished 18-8 and a loss at JU probably cost them a tournament bid. The Seminoles face much the same situation this year.

If Florida State, as a team, can get by Jacksonville Wednesday night, the first 20-win season since 1972 could well become a reality.

Lady Tribe splits weekend pair

The Lady Seminole basketball team, priming for next week's state playoffs, lost to Albany State but roared back to blast FAMU in games over the weekend.

Florida State fell to Albany State Friday night 61-43 as Albany's Eloise Milling fired in 28 big points. The Tribe was paced by Bobbi Parr's 11 points and Barbara Koontz' 10.

The Lady Seminoles paid a visit to Gaither Gymnasium Saturday, beating the Rattlers handily for the second time this season, this time winning 51-25. Yvette McKinney rediscovered her shooting eye and poured in 16 points to lead the FSU attack. Barbara Koontz followed with 13 points and Bobby Parr added 10.

"We showed real poise in coming back to beat FAMU," stated head coach Millie Usher. "Everybody played well, and it was our first step to repeating as state champs."

The Lady Tribe record now stands at 9-12 with the split this weekend.

Monday afternoon the Seminoles will journey to Gainesville to face the Florida Gators once again. The series with the Gators stands at 1-1 this year and Monday's will be the rubber game.

Florida State will begin the defense of their state crown Thursday night when the Florida State tournament begins in Lake City. The Lady Seminoles will face the winner of the University of Tampa-Florida A&M game in the first round play.

The tournament is a double elimination with 10 women's teams from around the state participating. The Seminoles should face their toughest competition from Flagler College and the University of Miami Hurricanes.

FSU upsets Tar Heels

Florida State's women's swimming team splashed to their first dual meet victory of the season Saturday with an upset 83-48 drowning of the University of North Carolina.

The Lady Seminoles completely dominated the Tar Heels, winning 12 of 14 events.

Olympian Mary Montgomery, a native of North Carolina, returned to her home state and captured three firsts, finishing as the high-point scorer in the meet. Montgomery captured the 200-yard medley, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman flash Missy MacInnis also had an outstanding meet, winning the 50-yard backstroke with an NCAA qualifying time of 30.5 seconds. MacInnis became the eighth Lady Seminole to qualify for the NCAA championships this year.

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Court 1	Vulcans vs. PE Majors Club
Court 2	Long Leaf Short Stems vs. Lake Worth Loadies Too
Court 3	Erogenous Zones vs. Los Bravos

SPORTS SHORTS

Florida State's senior hurdler Danny Smith continued his flirtation with world and collegiate records this weekend by tying marks in the 50 and 60-yard hurdles.

Smith flashed a 5.8 second run in the 50-yard hurdles Friday in the 13th annual Mapleleaf Games in Toronto. That was good enough to tie the world record, now shared by Smith and three others.

Saturday night Smith tied the collegiate record in the 60 yard high hurdles, clocked at 6.9 seconds in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland.

One week ago, Smith tied the collegiate record in the 70-yard hurdles with a time of 8 seconds flat in the Mason Dixon Games in Louisville.

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Law school charges mount

By Al Cumming

The Florida Bar Association (FBA) yesterday added itself to the growing list of those expressing concern over the quality of FSU's law school and its impending accreditation review.



MARSHALL . . . reorganization plan faulted

Besides being plagued by financial problems that are affecting all phases of university operation, the law school also fails to meet certain accreditation requirements, according to FBA spokesperson Richard McFarlain.

McFarlain said one of those requirements calls for the law school dean to answer directly to the university president.

President Marshall's 1973 reorganization plan placed the law school in the Division of Social Sciences and Law, under Provost Paul Puryear.

"If they put 10 layers of bureaucracy between the dean of the law school and the president, they are going to lose their accreditation," McFarlain said. "They (the administrators) aren't going to like that, but that's the way it is."

In reference to financial problems, McFarlain said the law school should be removed from the general funding category "where operation is based on some funding formula." He suggested that law schools in Florida be funded in the same manner as medical schools are, rather than from general university funding.

McFarlain said the Bar Association would attempt to boost their monetary support of both FSU's and the University of Florida's law schools this year.

Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, for whom the law building was named, was the first to voice concern over the law school situation last week in an interview with The Tallahassee Democrat. He placed most of the blame for the school's problems on Provost Puryear.

"It is a great pity for the law school to decline by reason of being placed under the administrative control of a person with no legal training whatever, and apparently having little interest in its continued development."

Puryear, contacted yesterday, said the charges were inaccurate.

"Mr. Roberts has never met me," Puryear said. "I can't understand why he would say those things without first getting his facts straight."

Puryear said he would release a "pointed statement" in reaction to Roberts' charges after checking with "a few people first."

Puryear had earlier complained of lack of cooperation from Law School Dean Joshua Morse.

"Despite repeated requests for a proposal for a better funding formula," he said, "I certainly haven't had a response to my request," from Morse.

Morse has also been criticized by Marshall for circumventing the administration in appeals to the Legislature for more funding for the school, according to Nancy Kitchen, assistant law library director.

"He has a somewhat different way of doing thigs," Kitchen said. "But without what the Dean's doing, the administration would put the law school down the drain."

Morse denied that he had ever been told to shape up or ship out by Marshall, as some reports have alleged. "I don't know anything about it," Morse said.

Marshall was unavailable for comment yesterday.

As far as accreditation is concerned, Morse seemed to think there would be no problem getting approval. He also denied approaching legislators "indirectly" for funds, though he admitted

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PURYEAR . . . charges termed "inaccurate"

Unemployment aid available — if you qualify

By Sandy Shartzer
Second in a Series

As the economy deteriorates and the unemployment rate rises, more and more people who have never had to think about such things before are wondering where to go for help as they find themselves out of a job and unable to pay the bills.

University students are no exception. They wonder how to apply for unemployment benefits, food stamps or welfare payments. They wonder whether their status as students disqualifies them. Many have no idea what services are available.

Often the first thing a person seeking help learns is that there is less help available than he or she thought there was.

In Florida, unemployment aid falls into four main categories: unemployment benefits, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and private charity. In addition, special aid is available for the blind, the disabled and the old. Florida has no general welfare payments.



PRIMARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL children of the Tibet Autonomous Region are shown studying chemistry. Since the Cultural Revolution of the late '60s, drastic changes have taken place in Chinese education, the subject of today's continuation of the Chinese series on page 5.

If you don't have dependent children, you don't qualify for payments under AFDC. Food stamps are good for food only; they won't pay your rent or utilities. Private charity is also of limited help. Even the Salvation Army will only house and feed you free of charge for one night — the second night costs $2.50.

Your best bet — and first consideration if you have any chance of qualifying — should be unemployment benefits.

In a nutshell, persons seeking unemployment benefits must have lost their job through no fault of their own, worked at least 20 weeks during the last year and a half at a job that was not one that is excluded by law from benefits, and must actively be looking for another job.

More specifically, if you were fired for good cause (being late for work, doing unsatisfactory work, etc.) or quit, you cannot draw unemployment payments. If you quit for health reasons (other than pregnancy), you could still qualify, but if you quit as a result of a labor dispute, you couldn't qualify.

Both amount of benefits and the question of eligibility are based on the first four of the last five completed quarters as of the time the claim is filed. Quarters are the three-month periods ending Mar. 31, June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31.

To be eligible for benefits, you must have worked at least 20 weeks (not necessarily in a row) for at least $20 a week during the "base period". It doesn't matter whether the work was part-time or full-time.

Benefits will equal one half of the average weekly wage during the base period, with a minimum of $10 a week and a maximum of $74 a week.

In order to collect benefits, both the type of job you performed and your employer must also qualify under certain guidelines. An employer must have employed one or more persons for 20 different weeks during the current or preceding year or have paid $1,500 or more in salaries in any quarter during the current or preceding year.

If the employer qualifies, he or she must contribute to the compensation system. It is the employer — not the employe — who pays for unemployment benefits.

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Panel hears evidence against court justice

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The House Impeachment Committee was told Monday that evidence exists that Supreme Court Justice David McCain "responded to outside influence" in some of his legal decisions and that some contributions to his political campaign were not reported as required by law.

Failure to report campaign contributions is a criminal offense.

The committee also was told that, based on secret evidence sworn to by ten witnesses before the Judicial Qualifications Commission, evidence exists of a possible relationship between McCain and "an attorney or attorneys" that may have influenced his judicial objectivity.

But the committee also learned, at its first meeting since it was directed to investigate McCain and Justices Hal Dekle and Joseph Boyd, that it will have to develop the evidence to substantiate or disprove such charges.

To make public the confidential files of the JQC, which has been investigating McCain for months, might jeopardize both the House proceedings and any future JQC recommendation for disciplinary action, legal experts told the committee.

This was the combined opinion of the Attorney General's staff, JQC Chairman Richard Earle, St. Petersburg, and special committee counsel Fred Karl.

Committee Chairman William J. Rish (D-Port St. Joe), an attorney, agreed.

Complete files of the JQC investigation of Dekle and Boyd were made public because the JQC charged them with misconduct in the handling of a utility tax case, and recommended their removal. At this point, the secrecy requirement was lifted, even though a panel of substitute Supreme Court Justices voted to let them off with a stinging reprimand, saying a showing of "corruption" was necessary for the extreme punishment of removal.

The Rish Committee met only long enough Monday to discuss the secrecy matter, decide to handle the Boyd-Dekle matter ahead of the McCain matter, and receive the bulky records in the Boyd-Dekle cases.

It will reconvene at 9 a.m. Tuesday to decide whether to call any witnesses on its own or decide the Boyd Dekle cases on the basis of the evidence already gathered by the JQC.

Rish said he will recommend that the committee handle one of two misconduct charges against Dekle on its "merits" although the Supreme Court panel dismissed it on the legal technicality that the JQC waited too long to act.

This case had to do with allegations that Dekle tried to improperly influence Bay County Circuit Judge W.J. Fitzpatrick in a real estate case concerning one of Dekle's 1970 Miami campaign workers.

Kissinger, Gromyko end talks, begin work on arms limitations

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko split Monday over how to reach Middle East peace. But they began work on the next strategic arms treaty between the United States and Russia.

In the talks Sunday night and Monday in Geneva, Kissinger put forward for the first time the American proposals for carrying out the agreement between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the next stage of limiting nuclear arms.

A senior official with Kissinger said he believed it could be completed in two or three months — in time for a Brezhnev visit to the United States sometime this summer.

As expected, the split occurred over the Middle East, where Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy has frozen Moscow out of the negotiations.

Even on that issue, the final communique showed perhaps a slight relaxation in Russia's insistence on an immediate return to the Geneva peace conference. It said the sessions should be resumed "at an early date."

And, basically, the two men agreed to contiue detente. After more than five hours of talks with Gromyko, Kissinger flew to London Monday night for a dinner with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who arrived from Moscow himself shortly after Kissinger's blue and silver air force jet landed. Although there were a few stiff exchanges, the Kissinger-Gromyko talks in Geneva did not develop into a tense confrontation as some American officials expected. The senior official said they were slightly more formal than usual but on the whole "jovial."

Standing side by side in the lobby of the Geneva Inter-Continental hotel after their final meeting, both Kissinger and Gromyko agreed the talks were "fruitful."

Israel determined to retain land

Israel is determined to keep the Golan Heights territory its troops seized from Syria in the 1967 war and will not abandon its civilian settlements there, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pledged Monday.

The Israeli national radio, meanwhile, reported from New York that Egypt told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week it would make written pledges to refrain from making war on Israel.

In return for the promises to President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid I Brezhnev and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Israel must withdraw from most of the Sinai and some of the Golan Heights and the occupied West Bank of Jordan, the radio said.

A peace settlement in the Middle East was one of the major topics at the talks in Geneva between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Kissinger flew on to London for more talks with British officials.

Nations assert economic power

ALGIERS — Representatives from 104 under-developed nations were asked Sunday to endorse a "radical transformation of the world economy" to quadruple their share of international wealth.

The proposal, which is expected to be passed during the four-day meeting here, would include the right to form more raw materials cartels like the one for oil, to nationalize foreign industry and to regulate multi-national corporations. It would be presented next month to the United States and other industrialized nations.

The proposal — the only one under consideration here — said the 104 nations now have 70 per cent of the world's population and only 7 per cent of its wealth. Its target was a 25 per cent share for the underdeveloped nations in the world industrial output by the end of this century.

"This is not inequality," said Ibrahim Abderrahman, former director of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization. "This is industrial and technological slavery."

The meeting here was called to prepare the third world's position at the UNIDO conference in Peru March 12-26.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today's look into the crystal fishbowl reveals a scene not too unlike yesterday, with cloudy skies, and chances of rain throughout the day. Tomorrow looks even worse, with increasing chances of rain. At least it will continue warm with highs near 70.

Arabs near oil firm takeover

Saudi Arabia is near agreement in negotiations for a full takeover of the Arabian Oil Company, a Saudi government spokesman said in an interview published Monday in Riyadh.

Talks in London last week between a Saudi delegation and the four American oil companies operating Aramco produced "positive results," clearing up most of the remaining obstacles to the takeover, Abdel Hadi Tahar, chief of the Saudi delegation, said.

"Understanding was reached on most of the basic points," Tahar told the Saudi newspaper al Riyadh. He said the two sides will meet again "to clear up the remaining details." Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, owns 60 per cent of Aramco and has been negotiating since last year for the remaining 40 per cent owned by Exxon, Southern California, Texaco and Mobil.

President plans to decontrol oil prices

WASHINGTON — President Ford will decontrol the price of "old oil" even if Congress does not impose an excess profits tax to keep oil companies from getting rich by the action, his energy administrator said Monday.

Decontrol would almost surely mean higher prices. The action could be vetoed by Congress.

Frank G. Zarb, federal energy administrator, told a House energy subcommittee that decontrol of old domestic crude oil on April 1 was an integral part of Ford's plan to make the United States independent of Arab oil producing nations.

"Accordingly," Zarb said, "Congressional enactment of the windfall profits tax by that time is urgently required to prevent excess profits accruing to the industry."

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Campus Security recommends caution

Statistics on sexual crimes continue to rise

In 1973, 51,000 women reported that they had been the victim of rape, 1800 of those in Florida. An additional 1100 women in Florida reported being raped during the first six months of 1974.

Females in the FSU community have not been immune to this growing menace. During the 1972-73 academic year, nine reported rapes on or around campus were jointly investigated by the FSU Department of Public Safety and other area law enforcement agencies.

In 1974 those agencies investigated two reported rapes, five sexual assaults or attempted rapes and almost 50 other sex offenses, including 14 cases of indecent exposure. On just one night of fall quarter, one rape and three attempted rapes were reported in areas immediately adjacent to campus.

While University Police have foot patrols at night and a new campus lighting plan will soon be instituted, they recommend that women follow the following suggestions to avoid becoming an assault victim.

1. Avoid walking alone, especially late at night, and stay on well-traveled sidewalks in well-lit areas. The Fraternity Escort Service is in service on Sunday through Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and can be reached at 644-1234.

2. If you are followed, go to the first lighted house or dorm and call the police.

3. Always keep car doors locked. Look in and around your vehicle before entering, and be sure to look around the outside before you leave the car.

4. If someone tries to enter your car while you're stopped at a traffic light, sound your horn loud and long, and safely run the traffic signal if necessary.

5. If you hear a prowler at your residence, call the police **immediately** and give a good description of the person or vehicles involved.

6. In your residence, have strong locks and bolts on all doors and windows and use them. Do not automatically open the door to someone knocking; instead, insist first that the caller identify himself or herself.

7. If you should see any suspicious activity or hear any screams, notify the University Police at 644-1234 immediately. Give as good a description as possible of the person and/or vehicle involved. Stay on the phone and keep the police advised of the suspicious person's movements; you may be the only source of information to the officers coming to your assistance.

System creates maze of confusion for most

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In addition, certain types of work are excluded from the compensation program. Farm labor, domestic work, so-called "casual labor", insurance and real estate sales for commission only, and work for a spouse, mother or father are not covered by unemployment compensation.

While the fact that a person is a college student does not, in itself, disqualify him or her, several types of college-related jobs are excluded from benefits: working for a fraternity or sorority, jobs with the university itself while a student, student nursing jobs or internships, and any work by persons under 21 done as part of an academic program, even if it is off campus.

If you pass all of the tests above, you must then apply for benefits and register for work at your local State Unemployment Compensation Claims Office (in Tallahassee, at 214 N. Duval Street). The first week after a claim is filed, you will not receive benefits. The earliest you will see a check is three weeks after filing — if that soon.

Claims must be filed weekly thereafter in order to keep the benefits coming. You can still be disqualified from further benefits if (a) in the opinion of the state, you are not actively seeking work, or (b) you actually refuse a "suitable" job — that is, one which, in the judgment of the state, is compatible with your ability and experience.

According to Barbara Kennedy of the Employment Security Division's Research and Statistics office, the definition of "suitable" work often involves "fine dividing lines". The length of time the person has been out of work and the state of the economy are factors that may be taken into consideration.

"Normally we think if you could do a job, you could step down a bit" from past employment, Kennedy said.

If an applicant is disqualified for refusing a job, he or she can appeal.

At the present time, a person can receive benefits for up to 26 weeks, or one-half of the number of weeks worked in the base period.

The local Florida State Employment Service is located in the same building as the claims office. It offers job counseling and placement at no cost and is funded by the federal government.

According to a survey by the National College Placement Council, employers plan to hire four per cent fewer college graduates this year than they did in 1974. More and more college graduates may find themselves unemployed, and only a minority will qualify for unemployment benefits.

In the next, and final, story in our series, we will discuss food stamps and other welfare in Florida.

Flambeau reporting position available

The Flambeau is currently accepting applications from students interested in filling a vacant staff position.

Applicants must have some college-level newspaper experience and be free to work Sunday through Thursday afternoons. The opening is a paid position but a two-week trial period will be required.

Interested persons should contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 or come by the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward Street.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

A RALLY IN SUPPORT of arrested Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member David Bouffard will be held today at noon in the Union Courtyard. A picket line will also be set up at 1 p.m. at the Tallahassee City Hall.

ROBERT DAILY of the Department of Anthropology will deliver a lecture on "The Eskimo of Rankin Bay" today at 12:10 p.m. in Room G35 Bellamy.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Vick Chemical Company will be interviewing students for their summer sales program today and tomorrow. Persons interested in being interviewed should contact Dianne Harris in Room 207 Bryan or at 644-6591.

ERA dashed in Georgia Senate

ATLANTA (UPI) The Georgia Senate voted emphatically against ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Monday, but a motion to reconsider the rejection kept the dying proposal barely alive.

The 33-22 vote marked the second straight year that Georgia has turned down the ERA, a 1972 Act of Congress already ratified in 34 states. The ERA would outlaw sex discrimination in state or federal law.

It takes ratification by 38 state legislatures to amend the constitution.

Sen. Horace Tate, an Atlanta Democrat among three Senate sponsors of the ratification resolution, made a motion to reconsider its rebuff. However, the 11-vote margin, and the virtual certainty that the House would defeat the ERA if the Senate does revive it, indicated that Tate's motion was a futile parliamentary ploy.

The motion to reconsider will be voted upon this morning.

The 22 votes the ERA mustered was seven short of the Constitutional majority required in the Senate. Sen. Culver Kidd, (D-Milledgeville) voted for the amendment but later explained he had punched the wrong button, and Sen. Mel Traylor (D-Savannah) missed the vote.

Traylor was known to favor the ERA.

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, a non-voting ERA supporter, rapped his gavel loudly at 11:11 a.m. to begin the long-awaited debate, and warned the packed galleries to remain silent. There were only a few incidents of light applause for speakers on either side, and a group of matronly women wearing red and white "Stop ERA" buttons shaped with stop-signs applauded loudly when the vote was taken.

Just 63 minutes after it began, the ERA debate ended with the scoreboards on each side of the Senate lighting up the red and green rollcall showing a 33-22 verdict against the ERA.

"I cannot conceive under any condition that God intended some people to have less opportunity or rights than others," said Dr. Tate, an Atlanta educator. "We must pass this ERA because 50 years of court battles have failed to eliminate sex discrimination. We must pass this ERA because it is right."

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EDITORIAL

Compensation severely lacking

If this recession we find ourselves in lengthens into a depression, the State of Florida will be ill-prepared to serve the needs of growing numbers of unemployed people.

Our unemployment compensation benefit level ranks thirtieth in the country. We have no general assistance program at all. Our Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments are inadequate and food stamps to help bring home the beans are of little use when you don't have a place to cook them or the electricity to heat them up.

Speaking on the subject of unemployment benefits, the state's Employment Security Director John Wesley White says, "The weekly payments they (Florida's unemployed) will receive are severely inadequate. When you consider the impact of such widespread unemployment in terms of people rather than abstract unemployment rates, it becomes imperative that we have adequate unemployment compensation."

Florida employers presently pay as little as $4.20 per worker per year into unemployment compensation funds.

White points out that not only does this result in inadequate protection for workers, it also limits the money the unemployed person can put back into the economy.

Equally important is the absence of a general assistance welfare program in Florida, something a majority of other states have. This means that many people can't qualify for welfare at all, even though they have a very real need for it, because they do not fit into a federally determined category qualifying them for federally-backed state aid.

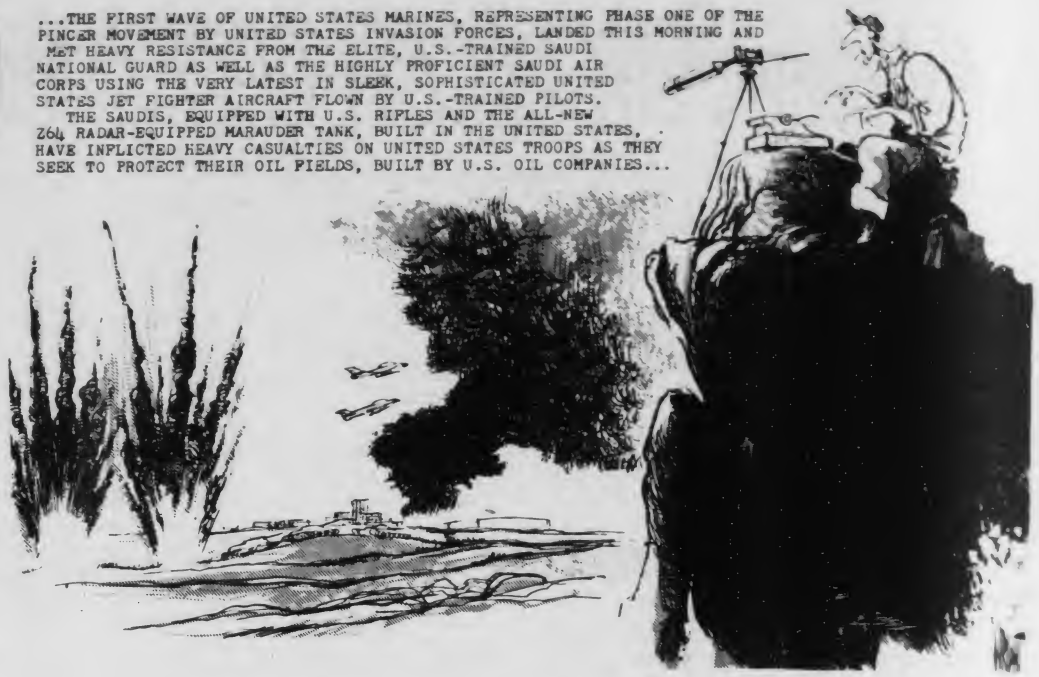
Food stamps, which are easier to obtain than money payments, are a help, but they must be paid for and they only provide one with the basic necessities for life. Ignoring other necessities is both inhumane and irrational.

We hope that the Florida legislature will re-examine the state's overall welfare plans this year with an eye towards liberalization. We agree with White that the problems caused by the economic downturn must be seen "in terms of people" — not just in terms of statistics and budgets.

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Reubin and the budget

A massive retrenchment effort is underway in state government. Agency heads are being told to lop 10 per cent off their current budgets and to expect 7.7 per cent less next year. Free-spending Reubin has metamorphosed into frugal Askew with the advent of the recession. It's unfortunate that good ole Reubin didn't think of responsible fiscal management back when he was doubling the budget. Just one project alone, the Capitol (just loose change at $42 million), would have reduced the shortfall of revenue ($232 million) by almost one-fifth.

But why dwell on the past? It's obvious that Reubin should be forgiven. I mean, why should we expect him to understand little problems like budgeting? Since he didn't realize that corporations would pass on the cost of that little innocuous gem called the corporate income tax, why should we expect anything different on the budget? But he's an "honorable man," isn't he? Well, let's take a closer look at current efforts to save money...

Reubin deserves a pat on the back for his well-publicized cost-cutting efforts at the inaugural. Too bad the taxpayers financed state cars driven by state employes to chauffeur people (anyone on the inauguration platform who wished) to and from the inauguration. One of these lucky fellows was David Levin from Pensacola (in the westernmost county of Florida). Unfortunately Lt. Col. Lee Simmons, deputy patrol director, had "no figures" on this gross waste.

We also saw $2,000 a month flow to Don Pride, Reubin's former press secretary, on an interim job before being installed as director of the Bicentennial Commission. Three cheers for Reubin's adept use of political cronyism at the taxpayer's expense. Former director Shelton Kemp was asked to resign, and Pride was elected. Good ole Reubin didn't let the state career service system, or the directorship requirements of a college degree and management background stop the appointment. He simply had the commerce secretary exempt the position from the career service system. But who wants qualified people anyway?

Senator Dempsey Barron, president of the Senate, also had some novel ideas on saving money. $1,000 was spent for food, liquor and a dance band to entertain senators and their wives. $600,000 is being spent on a TV system to allow senators to view amendments (most of which are printed in advance). Ebony desks (only $2,500 each) and fancy intercom and sound systems will now grace the Senate chamber. Perhaps Dempsey should be commended for his frugality; we're only spending $900,000 on the chamber — he could have decided to buy a senatorial yacht for vacations.

Don Tucker, that piller of virtue, has followed the lead of his fellow leaders. Last October, the Speaker's Office (I'll admit this was before Reubin called for thrift, but I assume waste is still waste) used taxpayers' money to research Republican committee voting records for partisan use in the election. Good ole Donald's press aide, Ken Driggs, said it was a "legitimate function" of the office. Hmm...Dear Donald is also furnishing his chamber, to the tune of $1 million. Three cheers for his decision to forego the TV system, but as for the custom-made teak desks, the intercom system and the sophisticated public address system...

GUEST COLUMN

By Doug Bandow

House Majority Leader Dick Clark apparently doesn't want to be outdone. He has recently urged the cabinet to award a contract to a firm which was $360,000 higher than the low bidder for the construction of a prison. Why not pay 7.5 million to M.R. Harrison Construction Company when Standard Construction of Florida, Inc. bid $6.7 million? Never mind that Harrison Company is from Miami and Standard Construction from Maitland; it must only be coincidental that Clark is also from Miami...

My hat goes off to these gentlemen. Their leadership in the are of thrift and frugality is commendable. So when you see your real wages shrinking, FSU having to give back $1.4 million and people suffering from an ever-widening recession, just think of our glorious leaders — and a new Capitol, legislative parties, a TV system and ebony desks. It'll do your heart and soul good.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diving coach

Editor:

I have noticed in your Sports articles covering FSU's swimming and diving meets, while your write-ups have always included the meet results and the head swimming coach's remarks, you fail to include the remarks of the FSU diving coach.

FSU has both excellent divers and an excellent diving coach. I think that it is a shame to leave out his views on his team's performance, especially now when one of his own divers will be competing in the NCAA championship this year.

I feel that by adding the FSU diving coach's views to your swimming and diving meet articles, your write-ups would be more complete.

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Education in the People's Republic of China

By Carl Van Ness

Today, one hears many complaints from college students about the lack of relevancy in their studies and about boring methods of teaching. Too often, college students seem to be divorced from social reality and are unable to apply their studies in any practical way. This tendency pervades in the lower levels of education as well as in the universities.

Ten years ago, Chinese students were complaining about the same problems as well as others. When students put up the first dazibo (wall posters) in the Cultural Revolution, these problems were brought to public attention for political discussion. After the culmination of the Cultural Revolution, experimental methods were initiated to develop new socialist forms of education. The schools we visited in China were the development of this experimentation six years after the Cultural Revolution.

Chinese children begin school at the age of seven. Courses in primary school include seemingly universal math, phys. ed., art, science and language classes. But what makes them distinctive is how they are taught. For example, children learning about agriculture get first-hand experience by working in a school garden. One primary school we visited had a small plot of land called "the land to train revolutional successors" where the pupils receive technical assistance from the local peasants in cultivating their crops. The pupils found it easier to learn after integrating theory with practice.

The primary school we visited in Peking produces chess sets which are sold on the market. The students participate actively in the running of the factory with close technical supervision by instructors. As at the other primary schools, this school calls on workers from local factories to give lectures and assistance. These small gardens and workshops serve a dual purpose. Not only do students gain practical experience, but they also come to appreciate the importance of hard work and the spirit of collective effort.

Political education and history classes include visits to veteran workers and peasants who relate to the young the hardships before China's liberation from imperialism and feudalism. Thusly, the misery of the past is not forgotten and students are given a sense of purpose for their future work.

Education is popularized through junior middle school. Students then go on to middle school or into production. Seventy to eighty per cent advance to middle school. In middle school as well as in junior middle school, productive work is continued, involving more complex apparatus. Problems in efficiency, maintenance, etc., are tackled. The purpose of such work is for training rather than for actual production, although the final product is used. At all levels, the emphasis is towards developing students with good political and moral attitudes, as well as students who are intellectually competent.

After graduation, all students must go to work either in the cities or in the countryside. After a two to three year period in active production, they are eligible for admission to college. Selections for college are made by the leadership and the rank and file workers of each production unit. They pick those whose political and productive work has been most exemplary. At present, an all-out effort is being made to choose people from worker and/or peasant families. Very few get the chance to go to college, but those that do get all their expenses paid by the state.

The university we visited, the Shanghai Normal College, offers a three-year program. Teaching is combined with the "Three Great Struggles" — the class struggle, the struggle for production and the struggle for scientific experimentation. To accomplish this, each department has an established base in a factory, commune or school where students receive first-hand experience in the three struggles. In addition, each department practices an "open door policy" — that is, learning outside the classroom as well as inside. Students spend close to half of their school time outside the classroom.

The administrative unit for the college is the Revolutionary Committee, composed of faculty, students and staff who are elected by their fellow colleagues and workers. On the committee, staff and students have an equal voice with faculty in making policy. The nearest thing they have to a president is the head of the Revolutionary Committee.

Factories can often send selected workers to the universities for short periods to receive advanced training. Some factories maintain their own technical colleges. In addition, trade unions run "cultural palaces" where night courses are offered for workers to learn ballet, music, painting and other skills and arts. The trade unions are also responsible for political education. After work, study groups on particular Marxist-Leninist readings are held. Usually, the readings have particular relevance to current struggles being waged.

Great advances in education were made as a result of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Western styles of teaching, which had been the mainstay since 1949, were either abolished or reformed. The rebel students who initiated the Cultural Revolution rejected the values that were being taught as bourgeois. At the time, many were more interested in gaining personal prestige and material comfort than in serving the needs of society. The reforms that were gained, such as the school factories, the open door policy, and the political study groups — had a sweeping effect on education at all levels. The Chinese, however, will be the first to admit that the system they are developing still has shortcomings. But the Chinese are proceeding with care and thoroughness and are confident of success.

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Festival Highlights: Prose, Drama and Jazz

The third week of the Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival begins with an "Evening with John Barth" and ends with the Tri-State Jazz-Rock Festival.

Novelist John Barth will give a reading of his fiction tonight at 8 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union. The reading is free and open to the public.

His books include "The Floating Opera," "The End of the Road," "The Sot-Weed Factor," "Giles Goat-Boy" and "Lost in the Funhouse." His latest book, "Chimera," shared the National Book Award for Fiction in 1973.

A former holder of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Barth teaches at Johns Hopkins University.

Woodwind Quintet

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will present a free recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Comprised of School of Music faculty members Nancy Fowler, oboe; Janet Worth, bassoon; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and William Capps, French horn, the Quintet is considered to be among the top organizations of its kind in the country.

One-Act Plays

School of Theatre will present two one-act plays Feb. 19-22.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" by Israel Horovitz and "Lovers" by Brian Friel are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Conradi Building.

The performances are free to Florida State students presenting IDs. Admission for all others will be $1.

Jazz Festival

"Bach, Rock and All That Jazz" will be featured Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall in a free concert by the Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble and the Marching Chiefs, all of Florida State.

The next night, Friday, Feb. 21, "Jazz in Two Parts" will be presented in Opperman. Part I will begin at 8 p.m.; Part II, at 10 p.m. One admission for both sessions is $2 for students, $3 for non-students. Florida State students with IDs will be admitted free.

Jazz ensembles from high schools and junior colleges will team up to present Part I, "The Big Jazz Bands." Part II will feature the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra in an impromptu small combo jazz session.

The walls of Ruby Diamond Auditorium are sure to shake Saturday when the Jones/Lewis Orchestra and the FSU Jazz Lab Ensemble give a concert which begins at 8 p.m. Admission again is $2, $3 and free to FSU students with ID's.

This Week at the Festival

TODAY An Evening with John Barth — 8 p.m. State Room, Union, free.

WEDNESDAY TallahasseeWoodwind Quintet — 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

Studio V Theatre Productions — 8:15 p.m., Conradi Theater, Williams Building, public $1, free to FSU students with IDs.

THURSDAY Jazz-Rock Festival Concert — 8:15 p.m. Opperman Music Hall, free.

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SATURDAY Jones/Lewis Orchestra and FSU Jazz Ensemble — 8 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium (adm. same as for Feb. 21 Jazz Concert).

Guitar Society to Hear Schoolfield

Kerry Schoolfield, advanced student of Bruce Holzman, instructor of music on the School of Music faculty, will present the program Thursday at the February meeting of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society.

The Guitar Society meeting will be at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church. The public is invited and non-member admission is $1.50 at the door.

News You Can Use

SIMS will sponsor an introductory lecture on the technique of **TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**. A trained teacher of TM will discuss the practical value of this meditation in a person's daily life. All interested students and faculty are invited. Lectures will be in Room 246 Union at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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The FSU **WILDERNESS CLUB** will meet tomorrow in Room 120 Bellamy. Final elections will be held and plans for the March 1 canoe trip will be discussed.

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Dr. Graham A. Jamieson, Research Director of the Blood Program of the American Red Cross, will be on campus Thursday and Friday as the second **R.J. WINZLER LECTURER.**

Thursday at 3 p.m. Dr. Jamieson will discuss the role of carbohydrates in the function of blood platelets. The lecture, open to the public, will be in Room 555 of the Molecular Biophysics Building.

Friday at 3:45 p.m. the topic will be coagulation of the blood. This lecture will be held in Room 255 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

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March 15 is the deadline for submitting application for **ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS** for the 1976-77 school year. Application forms are available from the Office of the Dean of Student Matriculation Affairs.

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INDIA ASSOCIATION of Tallahassee will be screening an Indian movie "Koshish" with English subtitles on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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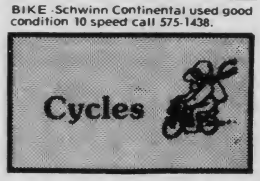
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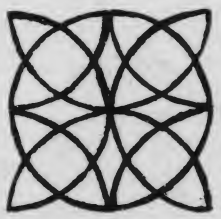
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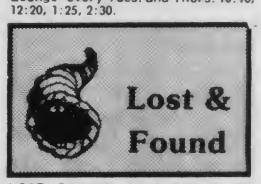
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Barth reads fiction tonight

By Richard Lee

Novelist John Barth, considered one of America's best living authors, will give a reading of his recent fiction at 8 p.m. today in the State Room of the Union.

Barth's novels to date are "The Floating Opera", "The End of the Road", "The Sot-Weed Factor", "Giles Goat-Boy", "Lost in the Funhouse", and his latest novel, "Chimera", which shared the National Book Award for Fiction in 1973.

A former holder of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Barth now teaches at Johns Hopkins University.

Barth's fiction has been widely acclaimed since his emergence twenty years ago.

The New York Herald Tribune Book Week noted that Barth's "profound vision of the world, evident in all of his books, makes him one of our most promising writers."

As in his popular novel "Giles Goat-Boy", Barth's masterful and usually humorous treatment of grotesque situations and characters has earned him a unique place in American fiction.

His visit is sponsored by the Department of English in conjunction with the eighth annual Fine Arts Festival. The reading is free and open to the public.



JOHN BARTH, currently one of America's best living novelists, will be speaking this evening in the Union State Room at 8 p.m.

Charges mount

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he had put in two appearances before the legislature, along with representatives from the state's other law schools.

According to FSU Student Bar President Diane Grubbs, there is no eminent danger of the law school losing its accreditation.

"But if the law school continues to be shunted into the background, we are going to lose quality in the long run," she said. "The main concern of law students is that we have a good reputation and we don't want to lose it."

Grubbs said that there were so many layers of bureaucracy that it was very difficult to determine the root causes of the law school's present difficulties.

CSN&Y record

(ZNS) Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young reportedly have been sneaking into the studio for the past five weeks cutting a new album.

"Rolling Stone" reports that the four have been working at the Record Plant in Sausalito, but that work has been delayed from time to time because they are "bickering intensely".

Week-end news

A bit of long term planning may be involved for two entertainment features in this area for the weekend.

Playing at the Great Southern Music Hall this Saturday in Gainesville is the rock group Spirit. Tickets for this show are $3.50 advance, $4 at the door.

In Jacksonville this weekend, will be Joe Walsh, The Charlie Daniels Band, and the Strawbs. This show is at the Coliseum, and tickets are $5.

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Grouwinkle tabbed grid aide

Former University of Iowa star Gery Grouwinkle has been named the new offensive coordinator for the Florida State football team.

Grouwinkle played on two Rose Bowl teams during his collegiate days. The 38-year-old native of Wamelio, Iowa, was an offensive lineman and linebacker in the 1957 and 1959 Iowa teams which beat Oregon State and California in the Rose Bowl.



Grouwinkle

That 1959 California team was coached by Pete Elliot, presently Head Coach of the University of Miami Hurricanes.

Grouwinkle began his coaching career on the prep level at West Branch and Ottuma High schools in Iowa. One year he was voted Iowa prep coach of the year.

In 1965 and 1966 he was assistant coach at the University of North Dakota and in 1967 he served as an assistant under FSU coach Darrell Mudra at the University of Arizona. This was the Arizona team which defeated Ohio State at home in Columbus.

Grouwinkle returned to his alma mater in 1968 as offensive line coach. In 1970-71 he was an assistant coach at Northwestern and both years the Wildcats tied for second in the Big Ten conference. Since 1972 Coach Grouwinkle has been in private business.

Net tourney today

Florida State's Semi-Annual Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament swings into action this afternoon and will continue through Saturday, February 22.

This year's field promises to be one of the strongest in recent years. Former FSU great Rejean Genois will hold the number one seed among the field which includes several other former Seminoles. Among these are Ricardo Bernd, Stu Bruner and several players from the Tallahassee area.

Gordon Jones captured the number two seed for the five-day competition designed to give this year's team some tough practice before the official season continues March 1 against the University of Florida.

Clive Rothwell, the winner of this year's Orlando Men's Invitational Tournament, will be the fourth seeded in the present field of about 24.

"The field is very strong this year," said Head Coach and tournament chairman Randy Jobson. "With the fine athletes we have on this year's squad and such talented players as Genois and Bernd, the tournament should be tight and exciting for the fans as well as a good experience for our players."

Single competition will begin at approximately 3:00 p.m. today at the Tully Gym courts. Doubles competition will start Wednesday and the finals for both will be on Saturday afternoon.

IM basketball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

	Men's
	6:00
Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha
Court 2	J-Rots vs. Rock Bottom
Court 3	The Blade vs. Mighty Giants
	7:00
Court 1	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 2	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi
Court 3	Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
	8:00
Court 1	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2	Omega Psi Phi vs. Fiji
Court 3	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	9:00
Court 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Court 2	Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
	Women's
3:45 (indoor court)	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Delta
4:45 (indoor court)	Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Gamma
4:45 (outdoor court)	Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu



Graham

Graham quits FSU

By Bob West

Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team made the trip to Gainesville yesterday to play the Lady Gators without Marlene Graham, the team's leading scorer before she was slowed by an ankle injury midway through the season.

Graham quit the team following Friday night's loss to Albany State because "there wasn't any team or coach to play for . . . no organization."

In an interview with The Flambeau on Monday afternoon, Marlene Graham charged that Lady Seminole Basketball Coach Millie Usher "doesn't know how to evaluate player personnel or put them to the best use on the court."

The senior star, who has played for the Lady Seminoles the last three years, further charged that Coach Usher doesn't organize practices in a constructive way, doesn't play subs when the Lady Tribe has the game won, and "doesn't consciously realize the ramifications of her decisions regarding player personnel in general."

Graham cited the lack of passing and ball-handling drills in practice to combat the Lady Seminole high turnover rate as an example of poor organization of practices.

She pointed to the first FAMU contest as an example of a one-sided victory in which few subs saw action.

Finally, she pointed to the 9-13 record as a further indication of a less than successful season.

Graham claims she is the fifth player out of an original 14 woman squad to quit the team since the beginning of the season. She lists the other four as Sandy Moultrie, Carolyn Doctor, Vinnie Lilly, and Gayle Preston.

Last year the Lady Seminoles lost only two regular season games and won the State Championship. The coach was Joel Thirer.

Graham stated that Women's Athletic Director Marlene Furnell "went all the way to Texas and hired Ms. Usher, when Thirer had offered his services as coach, because she (Usher) was a woman and Furnell wants all women coaches for her program whether they're qualified or not." Graham disagrees with this approach.

Coach Usher was with the team in Gainesville and was therefore unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon. The Flambeau plans to make every effort to contact her concerning Marlene Graham's charges.



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Bar questions law school funding

By Al Cumming

Controversy surrounding the quality of FSU's law school has apparently sparked a renewed effort by the Florida Bar Association (FBA) to push for a separate funding system that would cut out the "uninformed bureaucratic meddling" that the FBA claims has cost the state's two law schools necessary financial support.

FBA official Richard McFarlain charged that the two schools have not received the same level of support as other state law schools of national stature in a letter yesterday to legislative leaders. Copies of the letter were also sent to President Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents (BOR).

"It is the Bar's position that the state law schools must be separately funded in the same fashion as the two state medical schools and the state agricultural school," McFarlain said in his letter.

At present, the two schools are formula funded as part of the Education and General Budgets. The formula is based on FTEs (full-time equivalencies), the number of students attending full-time.

Under separate funding, the legislature would still treat the law school budgets as part of the overall State University System budget, the difference being that funds would be specifically earmarked for the law schools. Once earmarked, the funds could not be used for anything else.

Chancellor Mautz, contacted yesterday, said he did not support separate funding for the law schools. "I have problems singling out any separate unit for special funding," he said.

Mautz maintained that the structure of the two law schools was similar enough to master degree programs in other curricula to warrant formula funding.

He said that anyone who compared the funding of a law school with that of a medical school "doesn't know about the operation of medical schools."

Besides being plagued by financial problems, the FSU law school's upcoming accreditation review is also in jeopardy. Accreditation standards require that the law school dean answer directly to the President. Under President Marshall's 1973 reorganization plan, the dean instead answers to the Provost of the Division of Social Science and Law.

Marshall said yesterday that he did not think his reorganization would prevent accreditation.

As to separate funding for the law school, Marshall said his support would "hinge on what kind of separate funding system is set up. I would look at it from the point of view of what is best for the law school." But the decision on such a move would rest with the BOR, he said.

Marshall also labeled as "silly" alleged reports that Law School Dean Joshua Morse was about to be fired. The President said he met with Morse yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation in an "off-the-cuff manner".



Callahan

THE TINY SCHOLAR at right appears to be explaining some of the more mystifying precepts of Neitzsche, or perhaps the man behind the towering intellect of Pynchon, to a captivated listener in the Union Lounge.

Three referenda passed

Students okayed three out of four proposals offered as referenda in the Student Government primary of Feb. 5. Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett announced yesterday.

Voters approved of the selection of a Homecoming chief and princess by a vote of 1716 to 1164; favored the establishment of a student traffic court by 2501 to 433; and expressed a desire for the abolition of the language requirement by a vote of 1768 to 1071.

A constitutional amendment establishing a traffic court passed by a margin of nearly 1400 votes. The amendment now becomes a part of the SG constitution.

Student Body presidential candidate Bob Brown initiated the placement of the amendment on the ballot by circulating petitions to procure the necessary signatures — ten per cent of the student body — to call for a referendum.

FSU student killed in car-truck mishap

One FSU student was killed and two others were injured yesterday afternoon in a car-truck accident near the Seminole Reservation.

According to a preliminary report released by University Police late yesterday, the car carrying the three students pulled in front of a west-bound pick-up truck on Lake Bradford Road.

The two surviving students and the driver of the truck were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. A report on their condition was not immediately available.

The name of the dead student is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Florida law provides no welfare cushion

By Sandy Shartzer
Third in a series.

If you think that welfare is a system to put ready cash into the hands of loafers so they can make down payments on shiny new Cadillacs, you haven't looked at the welfare laws of the state of Florida — or of any state in the country, for that matter.

The ugly truth — which you might only have discovered if you were forced to apply for welfare yourself as the economy deflates your chances of employment faster than it inflates the dollar — is that Florida doesn't provide welfare money for able-bodied non-parents.

In New York, a single person could collect cash plus the cost of rent and heating fuel at a rate based on an average cash payment of $208 a month for a family of four (1971 figures). New York is one of the 38 states which had general assistance payments as of 1971. Florida is one of the 14 states that didn't, and still doesn't.

Except for a 1929 law "allowing" counties to provide $25 a month for one child of a poor mother and $8 a month each for other children, Florida is locked into providing only federally-assisted programs for citizens under 65 (we do have our own program for retired people). This includes, besides aid to the permanently and totally disabled and the blind, a food stamp program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Medicaid for needy children, the old and the infirm.



You can only receive money — a maximum of $170 a month in AFDC for a family of four — if: your household includes dependent children under 18 (or in school and under 21) and a parent or parent-substitute; one parent is dead, incapacitated for work or has flown the coop; and the family income is below the stringent estimates of the state Division of Family Services of what it takes to support a family your size. If the father is unemployed, the family can also qualify.

If you don't meet these requirements and you aren't totally diabled, blind or over 65, then the only welfare you can get from the state is the privilege of buying food stamps for an average of 23 per cent of your monthly income.

If you live alone and bring in $130 a month, you can buy $38 worth of food stamps for $25. This means you can buy $38 worth of groceries (not including alcoholic beverages, tobacco, soap or cleaning products) at a food stamp approved store with your stamps.

Under amended regulations announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Jan. 8, a student who receives more than half of his or her support from parents who are not eligible for food stamps will be ineligible to buy them. This applies to college students over 18 who are claimed as dependents only. Other members of the student's household, if they qualify otherwise, can still buy stamps.

Florida's Division of Family Services is the umbrella department for welfare benefits and children in need of special assistance. It administers AFDC and food stamps through county offices around the state. In Leon County, the Food Stamp Office is at 309 N. Adams Street, next to the fire station (phone 488-1182). AFDC and other assistance can be applied for at 208 W. Carolina Street, phone 488-4215.

Sharon Dia, administrative supervisor for the State Division of Family Services in Leon County, says, "One of the problems is that there is no general assistance state-wide in Florida . . . we only have a hodge-podge of services.

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Slow economic recovery seen

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress today the nation's economy should be "on the road to recovery" by the end of the year.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Simon predicted that inflation will be less its present double-digit level, money will be flowing into the housing industry and American consumers, with some extra money in their pockets from a tax break, will be spending more.

But for the rest of the year, he said, unemployment and inflation "will both be high." The actions President Ford wants to take will not begin to take hold until the end of the year, he said.

New pollution device reported hazardous

WASHINGTON — A medical researcher told the government Tuesday it would be risking a widespread health hazard if it allows exhaust control devices now being placed on cars to spew sulphuric acid into the air.

The Environmental Protection Agency should look "very carefully" at the consequences before permitting any buildup of acid sulphates in the air, as the EPA's own experts now predict would happen with continued use of the catalytic converter in new cars, Dr. Bernard D. Goldstein of the New York University Medical Center told a hearing.

The converter, which came into use nationwide with 1975-model cars, is a tailpipe devise which converts health hazardous carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into relatively harmless substances. But an EPA study indicates that it also gives sulphuric acid off at levels which could cause a health hazard that in a few years would outweigh any benefits it might have.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Many of you wonder how I make my fabulous forecasts. Actually, I have this magic Weatherfish (he lives in the crystal fishbowl) and I can tell the weather by his scales. Today, he indicates that we will have cloudy skies with a good chance of rain this morning, followed by gradually clearing skies and a return to more winter-like temperatures. Today's high will be in the upper 60s, dropping into the 40s tonight. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cool, with highs in the lower 60s and winds out of the northwest at 10 m.p.h.

Drop in oil prices possible

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — The Shah of Iran said Monday it might be possible for oil producing countries to lower prices if this was accompanied by a reduction in prices of agricultural and industrial products which the oil producers need.

The Shah made the comment at St. Moritz airport as he bid goodbye to French resident Valery Giscard d'Estaing after talks over lunch and coffee at the Shah's villa in this luxury winter resort. In the talks Giscard d'Estaing sought the Shah's support for a full-scale conference in Paris soon between oil producing and consuming nations.

"The lowering of oil prices could be envisaged on condition it was accompanied by a lowering in the price of agricultural and industrial products which oil producing nations require," the Shah said. "But will you be able to reduce your prices?"

The comment was in line with the Shah's frequently reiterated argument that oil prices should be linked to a "basket of commodities" produced by the industrial countries.

The Shah and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are to discuss oil in Zurich Tuesday. The Shah also said Iran is ready to help out the financially troubled Pan American World Airlines on condition that such action had the approval of President Ford and the U.S. Congress.

"We don't want to do anything that would be contrary to the political wishes of the United States," he said.

Peanuts B. Charles Schulz



Indian leaders from 10 countries confer at UF

GAINESVILLE — Forty American Indian leaders from 10 countries in the western hemiphere, many of whom had never left their villages before, initiated a week-long conference at the University of Florida Monday called "The First Americans Speak Up".

Representatives of 27 tribal and cultural groups decided at a private session Monday morning to devote most of their time to the Indians' educational needs, including better preparation of teachers, Indian directors for Indian schools and increased financial support for Indian education.

Spokesman Ignacio Solis, a Cuna from Panama, also said the delegates should establish their own press, adopt their own languages as official languages in their countries and develop proper alphabets based on modern linguistic principles for their languages.

The delegates began arriving in Gainesville last Saturday. At least one Peruvian representative, Macedonia Iturrizaga Casas, of the Jaqaru tribe, had to walk for 25 hours to reach transportation to the United State because her village is too remote for vehicles, a university spokesman said.

William E. Carter, director of the University's Center for Latin American Studies, said the delegates were so sincere in their desire to attend the conference that some wanted to begin work immediately, bypassing the standard wecoming activities.

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Election mire alters timetable

Aronofsky receives extended term of office

By Gretchen Hastings

Although the normal term of office for Student Body President is one year, David Aronofsky will serve three to four weeks beyond the usual date of the installation of a successor.

Aronofksy's lengthened term results from the postponement of the run-off election in order that the Student Supreme Court can consider a case which contests the validity of the Student Government (SG) primary of Feb. 5.

The run-off was initially scheduled for Feb. 12, and the installation of Aronofsky's successor would have come Feb. 16 if the normal timetables had been followed.

Should the court invalidate the results of the Feb. 5 election, a new primary will have to be held and the run-off re-scheduled. This course of action would extend Aronofsky's term by a month.

Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson has predicted that the run-off will be held Mar. 5 if the Court does not strike down the results of the primary. This would lead to a three-week postponement of the installation of a new president.

"The postponement of the election has drastically changed my academic schedule," Aronofsky said yesterday. "I have been forced to stop all work on my doctorate until my successor assumes office."

Aronofsky said that he did not mind "because somebody has to be up here taking care of student interests, and a lot of work has been piling up in the office."

He indicated that the loss in time of office for his successor would not be detrimental.

"I will still have time to get whomever is elected oriented to the office," Aronofsky said. "Hopefully, they will be able to stay here over spring break to receive the orientation."

Faculty Senate to cast decision on designation of grad students

By Creston Nelson

In the wake of a veto by FSU President Stanley Marshall, the Faculty Senate will meet today to decide the fate of a revamped proposal on designation of graduate students as "graduate faculty."

The recommendation, now under consideration by the Senate, states that no graduate student may be appointed to the graduate faculty. It also stipulates that grad students will be not assigned primary teaching responsibilities in any graduate course without the specific approval of the provost.

The bill which Marshall vetoed indicated that no grad students would be appointed to graduate faculty positions or be allowed to teach graduate courses without the approval of the Graduate Policy Council.

Marshall, who claimed that the old bill "interfered unduly with the line responsibility of the Department Chairman, the Dean and the Provost," is expected to speak to the Senate on the matter.

The Senate is also expected to consider rewording a procedural proposal calling for departments to submit course descriptions for all courses to be included in the Liberal Studies Program. The intent of the proposal received Senate approval in January, but some members asked for the redefinition.

Other items on today's agenda include a State of the University report by James Pitts and a statement by Eugene Kaelin on the affirmative action program.

Reports are also expected from the Graduate and Undergraduate Policy Councils, the Academic Budget Advisory Committee and the Faculty Welfare Committee.



Bouffard backers picket City Hall, courthouse

By John Stevens

In a show of support for Dave Bouffard of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), twenty-four demonstrators picketed Tallahassee City Hall and the Leon County Courthouse yesterday, following a rally in the Union courtyard.

Bouffard was arrested Nov. 29 in Frenchtown for soliciting without a licence. Bouffard is contesting the arrest, claiming that he was within his civil rights since he was selling political literature for a non-profit cause and that the ordinance under which he was arrested is unconstitutional.

The YSA, the Student Anti-Imperialist League (SAIL) and the Free Speech Committee, who have formed a common front for this case, have also charged that the city manager "can presently act in a discriminatory manner over who does or doesn't get a permit" since no guidelines restricting personal opinion presently exist in the ordinance.

Police kept an eye on the demonstrators who chanted slogans and carried signs supporting Bouffard and freedom of speech.

Representing Bouffard at the pre-trial hearing which followed the demonstration, Tommy Warren of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a motion to dismiss the case.

Bouffard vowed to appeal to the state Supreme Court and, if necessary, "even higher" if the judge ruled that the ordinance in question is constitutional and Bouffard must stand trial.



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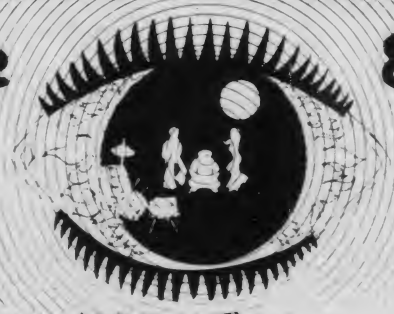
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EDITORIAL

Damage could be averted

When FSU President Stanley Marshall first unveiled his grandiose reorganization program, he promised, without hesitation, that the plan would make the university more responsive and efficient for both students and faculty members.

However, since its inception, reorganization has come under all but a lethal amount of criticism from several segments of the university community.

Most recent to join the ranks of the reorganization discontents is The Florida Bar, which is fearful that the FSU law school may lose its accreditation.

Bar spokesperson Richard McFarlain says that if the law school expects to receive accreditation, one of the requirements is that the law school dean is to answer directly to the university president. But McFarlain claims that, because of Marshall's 1973 reorganization plan which placed the law school in the Division of Social Sciences and Law under Provost Paul Puryear, the requirement has not been met.

"If they put ten layers of bureaucracy between the dean of the law school and the President, they are going to lose their accreditation," McFarlain said.

Admittedly, it appears that some other problems — one being funding — are plaguing the law school and not all of its present woes can be attributed to Marshall or reorganization.

But too often now we have heard complaints about reorganization being detrimental to the academic process and the quality of education.

Along with creating more than a half-million dollars' worth of new positions, reorganization has extended Marshall's bureaucracy while centralizing more power in his hands. In that process, he has not become any more accessible to students than in the past.

It is becoming increasingly obvious with each passing quarter that Marshall's plan has not achieved its expected results. Surely, the time has come for a re-evaluation of the program.

Hopefully, this will be done before essential parts of the university become severely damaged.

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Pot could change your life

GUEST COLUMN

By Doug Mann

The question "why should we legalize pot?" has brought about various opinions, much research and even some possible solutions concerning the controversial issue of marijuana. Parents worry about their children, while doctors argue about the physical and psychological effects of the drug. Although people disagree on whether or not pot should be fully legalized, many persons feel that the marijuana laws should be repealed simply because they place undue restrictions on certain capable members of society.

It is because of these laws that thousands of intelligent young men and women are now either unemployed, serving prison terms or unable to utilize their professional background. A friend of mine recently reported that a former schoolmate of his, arrested for possession of marijuana in 1968, was just released from prison a month ago. Prior to his conviction, he was involved in undergraduate business study and planned to pursue a law degree. Now, this poor young man can almost forget about practicing law, even if he were accepted into, and graduated from, a law school. His only real chance for another attempt at the field of law lies in the possibility of a pardon from the state. It seems that, as a society, we would realize that by preventing this person from reaching his goal, not only are we encumbering his success, but we are forfeiting valuable benefits that could be gained from his work.

Aside from directly preventing many persons from making a contribution to society, the marijuana laws hinder the efficiency of public organizations. Courts are continuously tied up with petty marijuana cases while police enforcement is turned away from the more serious crimes. If some of these cases were handled in a different manner, many of our more awesome criminals could receive justice within a reasonable amount of time. Moderation of present pot laws would allow the pressure on court systems and police departments to be eased. High school offenders could be handled by their parents and some of the moral pressure could be taken off of conservative marijuana users. With a little cooperation, society would be able to gain considerable benefits from these relatively minor changes.

The major objection, however, comes from those persons who feel that the laws should not be changed because of the uncertainty of marijuana's long-term effects. These people don't realize that when cigarettes were first introduced, no one knew anything of their inherent dangers. They were smoked for years and became accepted into society. Now, there is proof that they are extremely dangerous, yet they have not been made illegal.

The dangers of the use of marijuana (if any) are thusfar considered to be far less than those of cigarette smoking. The magnitude of its intoxicating effects is comparable to that of alcohol, but the danger of physical addiction is not present. But low-frequency use of marijuana has not yet proven to be of any great danger to society.

Why is it, then, that we can legally smoke and drink ourselves to death, yet when someone casually relaxes and enjoys marijuana, he must risk the possibility of changing his entire life?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brownie points

Editor:

It's time once again to award more brownie points to the faculty for their never-failing ability to rip off students. This time we can salute the Department of Mass Communication.

According to the University Catalog and the department's winter schedule, students were allowed to register for MAS 317, a course in political communication. The brief description of the course gave students the opinion that they'd learn more about working with politicians and eventually do a project relating to a political campaign. Such a brilliant snow storm on the part of the department!

However, it seems now that midterms are over and now that students can no longer drop the five-hour course and receive a full refund, that the course format has been "slightly" changed.

The students have been asked, instead, to dedicate their projects to a fund-raising campaign for WFSU-FM, our "non-profit" public radio station, rather than a political candidate.

What does this radio station have to do with politics and/or the study of political communication? Ask the Mass Comm faculty who pulled the wool over the eyes of over 125 students. I'm sure they have the answer.

But the majority of students feel ripped off and dissatisfied nonetheless. The course was taken to learn about political communication and not the hows and wherefores of running an advertising campaign promoting a non-commercial radio station already receiving its share of funding from state and federal government agencies.

If the Department of Mass Communication wants to help WFSU-FM, then let them do so alone. But why enlist the help of students who would rather spend their time and efforts on what they consider to be a more usual cause, such as cleaning up our political system as it stands today.

There are plenty of politicians in Tallahassee who would jump at a chance to teach students how to run a political campaign. Maybe they should be the ones to teach MAS 317.

There has been a grave injustice done to the students of MAS 317. Hopefully the department will realize its mistake and give the students the course for which they initially registered.

Name Withheld

Direction of the women's movement questioned

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Since I have been fortunate enough to have several feminists among my closest friends, I was interested upon my arrival on this campus to discover what directions the women's movement was taking here. Understand that I believe in the basic tenets of this movement and have worked for it in the past, particularly for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. I mention these activities for no other reason than to indicate that I am a male interested in overcoming whatever sexist attitudes which may be housed within me or our society.

I sense, however, that the feminist organizations which have advertised by placard for a feminist newspaper and most recently in a letter published in this paper, written by Ms. Kelly Patterson, "for the Feminist Women's Health Center" (which she wrote in reaction to the Necrophiliac Party's obscene suggestion that the act of rape is laughable), that the organized feminists whose thoughts I have read, are not interested in uniting people against sexism in our society, but instead, seem interested in uniting women in sexism and hatred against all men.

Ms. Patterson expresses several interesting facts in her letter: the typical male finds "humor in violence and oppression...Rape of women is considered by men to be a joke...The average rapist is a well adjusted, all-American, fun-loving boy..." I find these insidious-lies to be no less repulsive than the Necrophiliac Party's proposal that the punishment for rape should be a voluntary 5 dollar fine. In the tradition of Ms. Patterson's ridiculous statements are all sweeping generalities which are used by sexists and racists to drum up emotional support for various means of oppression. Their roots lie in basic ignorance of the truth and rely on the prejudices and suspicions of their audience.

The purpose of the feminist movement, as I have seen it with my humble masculine eyes, is to overcome sexism, not simply encourage it in feminine forms. Attacks against rape and other forms of oppression should be continued with great fervor, but to attack all men as inherently evil, to imply that each man is compelled by nature to oppress women is absurd and unwise.

Brad Macdonald

Attitude

Editor:

The apparently light-hearted attitude taken by Mr. Greg Harris is the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity regarding the "mysterious" disappearance of 35-50 bales of hay from William Hopkins' barn seems juvenile, to say the least. The effort and cost of maintaining a farm in today's recession-depression has sky-rocketed to the point where every penny counts. With the price of hay today being $2.15 a bale, undoubtedly Mr. Hopkins did not take a light-hearted approach to the theft.

Mr. Harris, you apparently feel that Mr. Hopkins will not press charges for this "prank" but consider this. Were you ever considering returning the bales of hay? Did you every take into account the mental anguish Mr. Hopkins experienced upon discovering the hay missing and the possibility of police action? I hope he prosecutes.

Ken Busen

Great man

Editor:

I did not enjoy "Sam Carlburg's" satire on Abraham Lincoln and the little jokes concerning Lincoln's morality. It was not in the least bit funny and was in fact a slur on this great man and the rural communities of the mid-West, who have been feeding Carlburg's fat face since he was weaned (probably at age 8).

Will we be entertained with similar satires on the birthdays of President Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt? Roosevelt could be portrayed as having an affair with a Miss Lucy Rutherford and Kennedy could have an affair with a Miss Norma Jean Supersexed who suddenly and strangely dies after they have a lover's spat. A good pen name for the author might be "Chap of Quiddick." It should prove to be a barrel of laughs! Yes, Caroline, there was a Marilyn Monroe.

Richard Cain



Socialist has sob story

Editor:

Jerry Swanson's column on the Young Socialists was nothing more than the usual sob story the student body is tired of hearing. He speaks glowingly of democratic rights while forgetting that socialist governments have the worst record of permitting civil liberties in the world. Violence is deplored except when it is a socialist murdering or terrorizing people in some unfortunate land. Some examples include terrorist activities in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ireland, Spain and Palestine. Of course they must be fighting for their rights and freedoms as they rape innocent women and kill and maim the populace. He speaks of the blood of Vietnamese peasants: how about explaining why several school children were bombed to death by socialist "liberators" in Cambodia last week. After all, death is the ultimate in liberation.

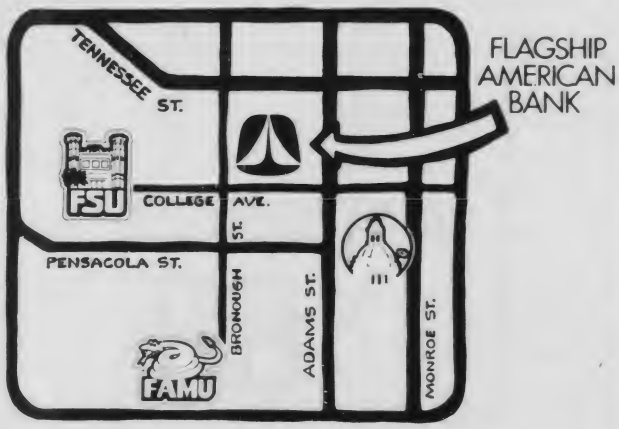
No socialist country in the world can feed itself and it is by the grace of the capitalist system and the U.S. that many are fed. Of course in China they just murdered a few million people to solve the problem. Why do socialist nations have by far the highest suicide rates? Must be capitalists who couldn't cope with socialism's charms. Does this opposition to imperialism include socialist aggressions in Czechosolvakia, Tibet, Sikkim, Latvia or Estonia? No one cares if you sell your stupid little papers and organize a committee for every cause that comes along that you can exploit to your own gain. But don't think you can fool us with your pack of bull, you can only fool yourself.

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Poor response invalidates carpool survey

By Bruce Thompson

After receiving only ten completed carpool surveys, Student Government Secretary of Communications Jamie Rausch has decided to invalidate the results and institute a new carpooling program on a permanent basis.

Rausch considered the minimal response to the survey as depressing. "We hope that our Phase II will be more effective," he said.

The new carpool program will take two directions. A table will be set up in the Union Courtyard beginning next week to collect names, phone numbers, addresses and some approximation of arrival and departure times. Also permanent grid maps, instruction sheets and name lists will be placed in the offices of department heads.

The information will be collected and compiled twice a week and lists of those students interested in carpooling will be available at the Information Center, the carpool table in the Union, the offices of department heads or the SG offices in the Union.

Rausch has spoken with some of the ten students who responded to the original survey and explained to them that their questionnaires will not be processed through a computer as planned. He said he hopes that these students will participate in the new program.

Last week's survey was considered by Rausch to be "a $500 flop." He said he felt that the confusion over the SG presidential election dispute was somewhat at fault. In addition, an estimated 2000 to 3000 copies of The Flambeau were reported to have disappeared the day the questionnaire was published.

Rausch said that as an incentive for participation in the campus carpooling, "we will still work out preferential parking." According to this plan, students with special carpooling tags would be allowed to park in a certain area with little or no competition.

A recent Flambeau sampling of students parking in a campus lot verifies the need for a permanent communication device, such as the SG table in the Union, Rausch said.

'Seminole' lease details decided

Details of the agreement leasing Building 250 Mabry Heights to Seminole Publications Foundation, Inc. were ironed out in a meeting of the University Space Committee Friday.

Retroactive to Jan. 28, the lease will extend for 90 days, according to Space Committee Chairperson Bill Hodge.

However, rent will be charged from the time The Seminole occupied with building, approximately one week prior to the committee's formal approval, according to University Space Coordinator Max Carraway.

"Pending possible failure of the construction of the Education project because of the austerity program, we will re-negotiate the lease at its termination," Hodge said.

The Seminole will be charged 75 cents per square foot for the 553 square feet in the building, according to Hodge. The committee also required The Seminole to procure workman's compensation and liability insurance.

"The Seminole will be required to file a monthly financial disclosure, as has The Flambeau," Carraway said.

"The leases of The Flambeau and The Seminole will be exactly the same, except for the consideration of the quality differences in the two buildings," Hodge said.

Carraway is to report the details of the University Union and the former Credit Union building leases of The Flambeau at the next Space Committee meeting, Hodge said.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

PHI CHI THETA will meet tonight in Room 212 Business. Pledging begins at 7 p.m. and a business meeting will follow. All interested females are welcome to attend.

REICHIAN BODY MOVEMENT will be held tonight at 7 in Room 206 Fine Arts.

A RELIGION COLLOQUIUM will be held today at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. The topic will be "Self Fulfillment: Redemptive Hope or Narcissistic Enslavement: Self Denial: Repressive Neurosis or Liberating Dimension of Commitment?"

THE DIXIE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY'S annual convention will be held today through Feb. 22 in the downtown Holiday Inn. Registration will be held today from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Centurian Room and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 20. For further information, call Mrs. Henry Mills at 224-0726.

ACCOUNTING CAREERS will be the topic of a seminar to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be discussed in two lectures today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. The lectures are open to students and faculty.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet tonight in Room 411 Bellamy. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 117 Business.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. Final plans for the Keys trip will be discussed.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6 in Room 240 Union. Plans for the upcoming ski tournament will be discussed.

THE FLAMBEAU BOARD OF DIRECTORS has announced one undergraduate vacancy on the board. The deadline for applications is Mar. 3. For more information call Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

GOLD KEY'S winter membership drive is continuing through Mar. 5. Qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students may pick up forms and information in Room 238 Union, Room 234 Bryan or Room 129 Business.



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Welter of red tape awaits most applicants

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"People who have just lost their jobs, who are just falling into the area of needing assistance for the first time, are shocked to find out that all along those resources haven't been there."

They are also undoubtedly shocked to learn of the welter of red tape and regulations involved in receiving what aid there is.

Receiving AFDC means, among other things: giving the division the right to inspect your home and family for everything from "religious opportunities" to "the extent to which desirable factors outweigh the undesirable"; the applicant must agree to allow the state to try to collect from his estate after death to repay his welfare payments; and, where one parent is disabled, regular medical exams are required to prove the parent can't work.

AFDC recipients can keep their homes, gardens, livestock, some life insurance and furniture while receiving payments. They have rights to fair treatment and hearings on grievances and some of the grosser intrusions of social workers — such as looking for evidence of male visitors in a woman's house — have been curbed by the courts.

The vast majority of AFDC recipients (98 per cent according to one report) are women heads of households. A study of welfare in general in Society magazine showed that the average recipient family gets assistance for only two years, 49 per cent are white, only 7.3 per cent are on welfare 10 years or more, and, on the average, a family receives only $35 a month in added payments for a new child. Many welfare recipients work, but are still impoverished.

Family Services reportedly expects applications for AFDC and food stamps to double next year.

Food stamps, while only of limited assistance to a destitute person, are the type of welfare most familiar to students because students often qualify for them. To be eligible, you must live in the county where you apply, have cooking facilities, and meet work registration requirements. You can keep up to $1,500 in assets, as well as a home, car, insurance, furniture and personal belongings.

If you live alone, you must have an income of $178 or less a month, if there are two in your household, under $233 a month, and so on. Your income is arrived at after taking numerous deductions, including 10 per cent across the board up to $30, educational expenses, child care, a discount for high rent-utilities, etc.

You and your living mates can qualify as a household even if you aren't related so long as you share expenses and cooking facilities. You are exempt from registering to find a job if you are a student, a mother or under 18. You will not be forced to take an "unsuitable" job (pay too low, outside your experience, etc.).

To receive stamps, you must go to the Food Stamp Office and have forms filled out. The office is supposed to approve or disapprove your request within 30 days (hopefully you're not already starving), but it could be longer because of current back-ups.

While a full discussion of private charities is beyond the scope of this article, we would point out that FSU's Telephone Counseling Service (644-2202) is keeping up with assistance available and the local Community Action Program (504½ W. Brevard Street, phone 222-2043) would be another good source of information, as would Associated Charities (717 S. Gadsden Street, phone 224-2743).

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Quintet plays

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet is presenting a recital this evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Quintet is comprised of FSU School of Music faculty members Nancy Fowler, oboe; Janet Worth, bassoon; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and William Capps, French horn. Assisting artists are Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord; and Kitsey Gore, bassoon.

The Quintet performs regularly on faculty recitals in Tallahassee and throughout the Southeast. Members of the Quintet are currently involved with the Tallahassee Arts Council and Leon County District School Board under the grant by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida to bring live performances into the public schools.

The concert is free and open to the public.

One acts open Studio Theatre



On Wednesday, February 19, the Studio Theatre of the School of Theatre will present two shows on one evening: THE INDIAN WANTS THE BRONX by Israel Horovitz, directed by MFA Directing student Louis Cutolo. The cast of three characters includes Ken Womble (right), Chimp Chalmers (left) and Michael Cowing (center), all undergraduates at the School of Theatre. The play is set in NYC and has many exciting and violent moments. AN HOUR WITH MARK TWAIN features John Bailey as the humorous and wise Mark Twain. Bailey fools everyone with his make-up and costume.

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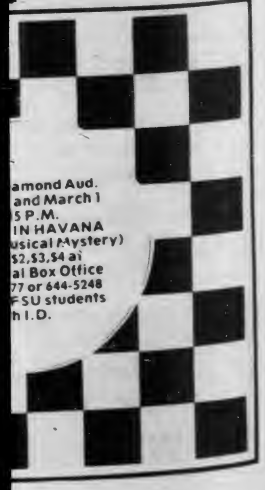
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Charging Seminoles travel to Jacksonville

By Dick Gordon

Tonight Florida's biggest basketball rivalry resumes as Florida State invades the Jacksonville Coliseum to meet the JU Dolphins. For the Seminoles, it's another 'must-win' situation.

A victory over JU sends FSU home with a 16-6 record and three straight home games before the season's finale in Deland against Stetson, who recently topped JU 48-47.

A loss removes all chance of winning 20 games, seemingly the magic number of wins for an independent bid to the NCAA tournament.

Earlier this season the Seminoles gunned down Jacksonville 63-55 in Tully Gym in a game which showed how evenly these two teams are matched.

The Seminoles have now won four straight and despite a lackadaisical performance against Georgia State have at times played tournament-quality basketball.

Zach Perkins has become the Ron Harris of this year's squad. Harris was the devastating sparkplug who consistently came off the bench in 1972 to fire FSU to their second place finish in the NCAA. Perkins, who scored 23 points against JU in the first meeting, will again be the key to a victory.

Hank Mann appears to be developing as the type of player the Seminoles need. The freshman scored 14 points against Georgia State and played some solid basketball.

"Hank's had some nagging injuries which have really hurt his performance this year," commented Head Coach Hugh Durham. "But when he gets to full speed he could be tough."

"Jacksonville might do something different this time," stated Durham. "They may use some type of zone of full-court pressure like they showed against Stetson. I just hope we can contain Coleman and their offense like we did in Tallahassee."

Usher, Furnell decry criticisms

By Bob West

"I try to utilize the potential of everyone on the team without depending on any one person," stated Lady Seminole Basketball Coach Millie Usher yesterday in an interview with The Flambeau.

"Basketball is a team sport and requires a team effort. Our court technique involves all five players and utilizes contributions from each," continued Coach Usher, at least indirectly responding to criticisms of her coaching methods brought by former Lady Seminole Marlene Graham in a Flambeau interview Tuesday.

She added, "I like to see that every player has an opportunity to perform, because everyone on the team has a contribution to make."

Women's Athletic Director Marlene Furnell, also present for the interview, said that she hired Usher to coach the Lady Seminoles "because she was the best qualified."

"The selection of Ms. Usher as Lady Seminole coach had nothing to do with her sex," said Furnell. "She had already applied to Florida State as a doctoral student and her past coaching record on the high school, college, and semi-professional levels showed that she was highly qualified."

Furnell pointed out that there are presently two men coaching in Women's Athletics at FSU. "When we chose Ms. Usher this year as women's basketball coach, I thought we were getting the best qualified coach," she concluded.

In direct reference to Marlene Graham, Usher said that Graham left the company of the team after last Friday's away game at Albany State "without informing me of any intention of quitting the team."

By not returning home with the team, Usher said that Graham was in violation of team rules. Saturday morning the Lady Seminole mentor called Furnell and requested that Graham be notified of her dismissal from the team for disciplinary reasons.

"That was the reason she was dropped from the team," commented Usher. "I don't think it warrants the merit of further consideration."

Furnell stated that she put the letter in Marlene Graham's box on Monday, which was "normal procedure under the circumstances."

Lady Tribe defeated

Florida State's Lady Seminoles dropped their last regular game of the season Monday night 49-41 to the Florida Gators.

The lady cagers trailed throughout most of the game but managed to tie the score 39-39 late in the second half. However, the Gators pulled away at the end to seal their victory.

FSU was hampered by miserable foul shooting throughout the entire game only hitting 1 or 11 from the charity stripe.

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Rubin blasts Dolphin policies

MIAMI (UPI) — Attorney Ellis Rubin, denied renewal of his five season tickets for Miami Dolphin's home football games, has appealed for aid from Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

In letters written to the two men Monday, Rubin, who appeared before Pastore's committee Oct. 4, 1972, when it was holding hearings on television blackouts of sports events, said the Dolphins have blacked him out "completely and permanently" in retaliation for the appearance.

"My tender of payment for my seats was subsequently refused and I was notified that because of my past activities of fighting the TV blackout in court, that the Miami Dolphins, Ltd. would not make available to me season tickets for my old locations nor any locations," Rubin said in the letter to Pastore.

"I am bringing this situation to your attention because it creates a new ticket policy by the NFL. This new arrangement may very well cause many football fans across the nation not to renew season tickets.

"As a result, the NFL commissioner...might falsely claim that the drop in ticket sales is because of your committee lifting the TV blackout for home consumption. Do not be confused: any decline in season ticket renewals around the League will be the owners' own doing, not yours or mine," Rubin told Pastore, asking the Senator to investigate.

Rubin told Rozelle, "It appears that if (Dolphins' President) Joe Robbie or any other owner wants to vent his personal dislike on a season ticket holder, the owner may cancel same at his whim and caprice...

"If you allow Joe Robbie to practice his invidious discriminatory tactics...the 'no shows' may very well become 'no buys'," Rubin told Rozelle.

Rubin told Rozelle to consider his letter as "a formal protest and notification." Rubin has threatened to challenge the Dolphins' decision on his season tickets in court.

Robbie has said the decision to deny Rubin season tickets was made by his son, Mike Robbie, on the advice of Dolphins' attorneys.

Rubin's letter said he had been a Dolphin season ticket holder since the club began operations here in 1966. He has charged that the Dolphins' decision discriminates against his four children, who accompanied him to Dolphin games in past seasons.

Seeded netters hold

Between rain clouds, play in the 1975 version of Florida State's Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament got underway yesterday afternoon with an orderly progression of the seeded players who saw action.

Rejean Genois, the number one seed, and Gordon Jones, seeded second, weren't scheduled to play until today.

Ricardo Bernd, seeded third, took the first set 6-4 from Alan Bellany when the match was postponed until today at 2 p.m. because of rain.

Fourth seed Clive Rothwell defeated Bob Spivey 6-2, 6-2 in a match "that was much closer than the score indicated," according to Tournament Director Randy Jobson.

In probably the closest match of the afternoon, former FSU player Stu Bruner was pushed to three sets by Alex Suitor before winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Matches interrupted by rain will resume at 2 p.m. this afternoon, while second-round play will begin at 3 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Women interested in entering an All-Campus gymnastic meet to be held early in the spring quarter should contact Andy Long in Room 117, Tully Tym between 1-5 p.m.

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The deadline for fraternity horseshoes is today at 5 p.m. Competition will begin Friday and continue through Saturday on the courts behind Tully Gym.

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Marilyn Ziegler topped Susan Polumbo to win the Women's IM Table Tennis singles championship. Leah Homeyer and Sally Schweppe took the doubles title, defeating Ziegler and Pat Hurley.

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Court 1	ROTC vs. Johnny Horizon
Court 2	Magic Mushrooms vs. Seven Plagues
Court 3	Hombres vs. Love Bone

9:00

Court 1	Ambulance Chasers vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Court 2	Negative Ps vs. Horror Show AC
Court 3	PD's vs. Reform Act

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BOR plan to cushion tuition hike

By Richard Lee

Plans to expand student financial aid programs are being considered by the Board of Regents (BOR) in order to minimize the effects of a proposed tuition hike, according to BOR spokespersons.

Proposed this week by Chancellor Robert Mautz, the tuition hike will give the university system an additional revenue of $9 million annually which Mautz said will be used to meet budget shortfalls and the rising cost of education.

According to Mautz, the tuition hike will obviate the necessity of implementing more drastic austerity proposals which have been suggested, such as a 15 per cent cut in freshman enrollment and cuts in out-of-state tuition waivers.

Plans to cushion the effect of the tuition hike on lower income students are now being prepared, according to Hendrix Chandler, BOR Corporate Secretary.

"The BOR recognizes the financial aid programs will have to be expanded to help some people pay the increased tuition," Chandler said.

Chandler said the average fee increase will be $14 for freshmen and sophomores, $15 for juniors and seniors, $20 for graduates, and $22 for graduates working on theses and dissertations.

Kenneth Boutwell, BOR Vice-Chancellor for Administration, broke the tuition hike down into the actual per-credit-hour increase. According to Boutwell, each credit hour will increase $1 for freshmen and sophomores, $2 for juniors and seniors, $3.50 for graduate students, and $5.50 for graduates working on theses and dissertations.

Boutwell said that 23 cents will be deducted from the increase in each student's fees, which will be used to provide "direct financial aid" to students whose budgets will be squeezed by the tuition hike.

"We are confident that this deduction will give us $1 million annually, which can be used to supply students with financial aid," Boutwell said.

An additional 28 cents will be deducted from these increased registration fees, which will be used to create a new student loan program, according to Boutwell.

"This 28 cents will be used for bonds which we hope will generate from $10 to $12 million for student loans annually," Boutwell said.

Boutwell conceded that even with the loan program, many problems will probably arise over the payment of fees.

"I know this will be extremely difficult for some students," Boutwell said. "It will obviously cause problems, but I do not think it will actually drive students away from education."

No research has been conducted as yet by the Department of Education on the possible effects of a tuition hike on lower income students, according to Richard Connor, Director of Planning and Analysis.

"We haven't done any economic analysis of how students will pay these added costs," Connor said.

The Mautz plan, including the tuition hike and expansion of financial aid programs, was opposed unanimously Monday by the Council of University Presidents.

The plan will nevertheless go now to the BOR Finance Committee. If approved there, it will go to the Regents and then on to the legislature for approval, amendment, or disapproval.



LANDIS GREEN has provided the setting for the beginning of many a love affair over the years, but there's something about such displays going on so unashamedly in broad daylight that violates the sensibilities of those who look on the green as a public place.

Panels to study cutbacks

By Creston Nelson

Faculty Senate members were advised yesterday that two special committees have been established to make recommendations to university President Marshall concerning the current funding crisis at FSU.

The committees, one academic and the other administrative, consist of four provosts and four faculty members. Both are already formulating recommendations.

According to Charles Grigg, of the Academic Budget Advisory Committee, it became obvious at a Feb. 12 meeting with Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger that "our problems are considerable.

"The most serious threat is in the proposed reductions for 1975-76, which require the reduction of 88 man-year positions," Grigg said. "This seriously reduces our resources for graduate students and graduate training."

Grigg also questioned the reasoning behind "always having to lop off faculty positions instead of Career Service and Administrative and Professional."

Marshall claimed that "the machinery we have set up is as good as we could do.

"We are facing a challenge unlike any other in recent history," Marshall said. "We must put aside our partisan interests and think first about the general welfare of the university."

Adding that the situation will be at its worst at the graduate level, Marshall said, "We are hardest hit at the graduate institution level and if we are cut too much in that area it could ruin one of our important reasons for existence.

"One wonders how best to handle the situation," he said. "We need to be candid and we need to maintain morale, but candor and keeping people informed

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Marshall signs SG allocation of A&S fee

By Gretchen Hastings

FSU President Stanley Marshall addressed the Student Senate last night and signed a Senate bill approving a $400,000 mini-budget.

"I would like to congratulate and thank the members of the Senate for their concern with the budget," Marshall said. "I feel that this is a responsible document."

The mini-budget monies resulted from the passage of a bill by the Florida legislature last year, which delegated allocation power of the Activities and Services (A&S) fees to Student Government (SG).

Marshall also announced that Recreation and Leisure services, which is governed by the Union Board (UB), will "now report directly to Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass."

Recreation and Leisure services was formerly an arm of University Relations, headed by Vice-President Stephen McClellan. Bass is an agent of Student Educational Services.

"Those functions of Recreation and Leisure services are a student affairs function, and Dr. Bass is the student affairs officer," Marshall said. "The neatness of our organization requires that they be under Dr. Bass."

Marshall indicated that it was never his intention to leave Recreation and Leisure services under the direction of University Relations at the time of university reorganization.

"Recreation and Leisure was in a developmental stage at the time of reorganization," Bass said. "Dr. McClellan had been involved with the development of the program, and University Relations was the natural place for it to be while in a developmental stage."

"I have always believed that the Union Board belonged under student affairs within Student Education Services," said Union Board member Regina Largent, a former UB chairperson. "I am certain that the Union Board will be able to work more efficiently under Dr. Bass."

"I am very pleased," Board chairperson Peter Thall said. "The move is timely and completely appropriate."

"It was a logical move on Dr. Marshall's part," Board member John Avery said. "The change will be of great benefit to the student body."



MARSHALL . . . calls bill 'responsible document'

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Refiled O'Malley indictment seen

The Leon County Grand Jury convenes Thursday night and is expected to indict Treasurer Tom O'Malley for the second time, possibly Friday.

Special Prosecutor Edward Austin is expected to ask Circuit Judge John Rudd to dismiss charges of unlawful compensation and perjury against O'Malley, clearing the way for the grand jury to re-indict.

The jury meets again Friday morning and UPI was told by sources last week new indictments will be issued then.

O'Malley was indicted last fall on charges of unlawful compensation and perjury to a notary. He was accused of taking $50,000 from his old law partners and a bank.

The charges are defective because of a Supreme Court decision overturning indictments of former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

Ford 'ready to compromise'

WASHINGTON — President Ford was reported Wednesday ready to compromise on parts of his controversial energy program, but the White House insisted that nothing will happen until congressional Democrats come up with a better idea.

In other economic developments, a presidential adviser told a convention of state governors that Ford might offer another tax cut in 1976 if unemployment stays high and the recession fails to bottom out.

Also, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford had decided to "tilt" toward higher gasoline prices as a means of holding down increases in the cost of home heating oil, jet fuel and other petroleum products.

The result could push retail gas prices as much as 14 cents a gallon while holding heating oil price hikes within the six-to-seven-cent range, Nessen said. Over sausage and eggs at the White House Wednesday morning, Ford asked 11 Democratic Senators, 10 of them from the South, for help on his energy program.

"Unless we get some action, the country is in serious trouble," Nessen quoted Ford as telling the lawmakers. "Every day that passes we become more vulnerable to blackmail by countries that have no concern for our welfare."

In relating the event to reporters, Nessen emphasized a hard line. "The next step is for the Democrats to come up with a program that the President can look at," he said.

Kissinger reports progress in Mideast

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived home Wednesday from a 10-day mission to the Middle East to report to President Ford that he has made "some progress" toward arranging a new agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger also planned to report good progress toward a common strategy on energy with America's major European allies including France, his last stop on a nine-nation mission which took him 15,335 miles in 10 days.

He arranged to report to Ford at 4 p.m. EST and at 5 p.m. attend a presidential reception for congressmen on the subject of energy. Thursday morning Kissinger will report to the congressional leadership.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

With a little bit of luck, today shouldn't be too bad, despite some lingering cloudiness and maybe even a slight chance of rain. It will be cooler, with highs in the mid 60s and lows tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow will be pretty much the same, but maybe not quite as cool. When I asked him about the weekend, the Weatherfish turned one fin up and one down, so he thinks at least part of the weekend will be good, but more on that tomorrow.

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Administration mum on prof harrassment suit

Because the university has not been officially notified of the suit filed against it, no reaction has been forthcoming.

FSU History Professor David Ammerman filed suit last week against the Florida Board of Regents (BOR), Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc. (CAB) employe Robert Barton and FSU President Stanley Marshall for alleged "harassment" over the collection of a student loan.

The suit has been filed with the BOR and, according to its attorney, Charles Minor, is being handled in the normal procedure.

However, according to university officials, the Sheriff's Department has not yet served the university with papers notifying them of a suit, making it impossible for any comment.

Associate University Attorney Jean Parker said the delay was not unusual and that in the past there has been similar time lags.

In the suit, Ammerman charges that CAB employe Robert Barton "willfully engaged in conduct which could reasonably be expected to abuse or harass the plaintiff," when he attempted to collect payment on a student loan which Ammerman co-signed in 1972.

"The state university system and FSU should resort to the use of collection agencies with great caution or not at all. CAB appears, from my experience with them, to exemplify the kind of shoddy tactics with which such organizations are popularly associated," Ammerman said. "They do not properly represent this institution and those who authorized their employment are insensitive to the meaning of what a university should be."

Ammerman paid off the delinquent loan Dec. 17.

Charges filed in fatal accident

Susam E. Browning, a resident of Landis Hall, was discharged from TMH yesterday in satisfactory condition to be transferred to a hospital in Gainesville, her home town. Freimark, also a resident of Landis Hall, was described by a TMH spokesperson as being in satisfactory condition.

Napoleon B. Raker, the driver of the other vehicle involved, a 1968 Ford pickup, is in fair condition.

According to White, Frienark was driving west on Orange Avenue and attempted a left turn onto Lake Bradford Road, turning into the path of Raker's pickup, which was traveling east on Orange Avenue. Further charges are pending against Freimark.

Thomas G. Freimark, an FSU student and the driver of a 1971 Capri involved in a fatal accident near the FSU Reservation Tuesday afternoon has been charged with failure to yield right of way and driving without a license.

Timothy A. Williams, a 19 year old freshman from Broward Hall, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, according to A.D. White of the Florida Highway Patrol.

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must come first."

In other action, the Senate passed by a 45-15 margin a proposal which reclassified four departments so that they can fulfill the Natural Science requirement of the Liberal Studies Program.

Courses elected for completion of the Natural Science area may not include those specified by the anthropology, psychology, mathematics, and statistics departments.

Senators also approved a mandate which stipulates that no graduate student may be appointed to the graduate faculty or have primary teaching responsibilities in any graduate course without the specific approval of the Provost of the division.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU COLLEGE Republicans will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union. Guest speaker will be Ben Thompson, city commissioner candidate.

R.J. WINZLER LECTURE Series continues today at 3 in Room 555 Physics. The topic will be the role of carbohydrates in the function of blood platelets.

DELTA SIGMA PI will hold their regularly scheduled meeting today in Room 220 Business.

FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 341 Union. Plans for the upcoming state conference in Miami will be discussed. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

"INSIDE-OUTLOOK" will present a program on Tallahassee filmmakers today in the rear lounge of the Union. Parts of student films will be shown with discussion concerning the cinematography program at FSU. Shows are at 10:10, 12:20, 1:25 and 2:30.

FSU'S SAILING CLUB will conduct a general business meeting tonight at 7:30 in 310 Business. Future regattas will be discussed.



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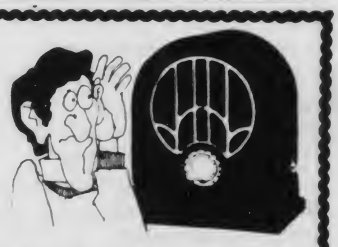
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EDITORIAL

Barron a danger to universities

An old adage has been passed down from generation to generation which expounds on the merit of not "biting the hand that feeds you". In some cases, this line of thought has been categorized as one of the Golden Rules.

But, as is the fate of most rules, no matter how great their wisdom or value, sooner or later they are broken.

Certainly if there is any time to ignore the rule, it would have to be in response to the bumbling remarks made by Florida Senate President Dempsey Barron in regards to the State University System (SUS).

Because Barron, who has been a frequent critic of higher education spending, is now in the position to enact some of his misguided ideas about universities, many administrators have treated him with kid gloves, hoping that he would go easy on the SUS budget.

However, Barron seems hell-bent on seeing some of his shallow proposals become law. If they do, students had better watch out.

On campus for an interview last week, Barron claimed that the time had come to "pierce the academic veil of secrecy which has for too long surrounded the academic community."

What Barron seems to be getting at is that he thinks larger classes and heavier course loads for professors are in order because "the first job of society is to educate people and universities are just another part of the system.

"If we could increase the student-faculty ratio from 18 to 20 students per instructor, or increase the average instructing time of faculty members from ten to 15 hours per week, we would save approximately $35 million," Barron said.

We see no reason or rationale for his plan.

We realize that the legislature allocates money to the SUS for the year and that the amount usually depends on the mood which it is in at the time. However, good politics aside, Barron's plans should not go unchallenged.

In most cases, classes are already over-crowded and cramped. A large majority of professors already carry heavy enough course loads and do not need additional class hours.

It is imperative that the university community object to Barron's ideas and not let his proposed actions go unheeded.

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A brief lesson in history

When the United States withdrew from Vietnam, it was with the understanding that our country would continue to give material support to the South Vietnam government. If Congress refuses to abide by that commitment, this country's already battered reputation will suffer another setback. As has been previously stated in this space, the lack of continuity is the greatest single cause for world-wide disrespect of Americans.

The issue at stake is not military intervention, merely the continuous supply of arms to South Vietnam. Sen. Stennis has wisely observed that a complete cut-off of aid to the area would invalidate the 56,000 Americans who died there as well as the 300,000 who were wounded and maimed. As long as the South Vietnamese are fighting Soviet and Chinese weapons, this nation must help defend the area against the Communist onslaught.

The irony of this situation is the attitudes of those in Congress who would discontinue aid. The old Democratic guard who switched in the late 1960's to oppose the war are now the ring leaders for U.S. dabbling in the Middle East. Humphrey, McGovern, Mondale, Kennedy and Jackson are all paving the way for increased U.S. activity in the Middle East. Their argument is that the fuel supplies in the area are necessary for this country's survival, therefore our presence is necessary. That could be true, but have we gotten to the point where economic factors are the sole determinants for intervention? God knows, we are selling Israel military supplies for another round of war. Henry Kissinger is mentioning a "defense treaty" with Israel which is the legal document necessary for "legitimate" U.S. military intervention. "Scoop" Jackson, the old hawk in Vietnam, has abandoned that position but practically favors admitting Israel as a state.

The Democratic Party, in its wisdom, is re-establishing its role as the "internationalist" party. It is now the Republicans who are hesitating to commit our nation to the survival of Israel. While these major position changes are being made, the future of Indochina is becoming very dim. Jackson, in his quest for the McGovern vote, has reversed his previously solid stance in Vietnam and lost my respect and support. The basic governmental future of Indochina has been forced out of consideration by those in Congress who, if left unchecked, will lead this nation to war on the behalf of Israel.

I mention all of the above in the hope that students will realize the trends of history, especially what we can look forward to within the next ten years. As you may recall, the U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia was very popular in the early 1960's. Ours was a nation of free men committed to the belief that all peoples should be free to determine their own futures. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson spoke eloquently of the futures of these enslaved peoples. The Congress voted overwhelmingly to aid South Vietnam and provide the Chief Executive with unrestrained power. All was well until someone realized that the U.S. was not winning the war. Our heritage tells us that any war not won in five years is too much to handle. It took as many years to get out as it took to get in. President Nixon disengaged the troops, but not before unleasing holy hell upon the North Vietnamese and Cambodian insurgents. As the troops came home, there were echoes of Chamberlain in the air: "Never to go to war again..."

WHAT'S RIGHT
By A. Gary Griffin

If you and I allow our Congress to get us further involved in the crises in the Middle East, we may jolly well find ourselves emptying sand from our shoes and wondering how many more miles it is to Cairo. To make matters worse, the "Vietnam doves-Middle East hawks" have reduced defense spending to the point that our navy could not survive in a showdown against the Soviets. Given a conventional war, George Wallace's old bit about "second rate power" would, unfortunately, be very true. Nevertheless, Jackson keeps courting the Jews. The money which enters his presidential war chest could bear no parallel to his vociferous support of the Israeli cause.

So, dear students, the history lesson continues. Support for South Vietnam dwindles while support for Israel mounts. Military aid for Vietnam is squelched while military aid for Israel mushrooms. U.S. commitments to endangered nations only hold true if there is a natural resource at stake. Oil, it seems, carried more weight than the right of nations to determine their own futures. In short, money and luxuries are more important than freedom and the rights of man.

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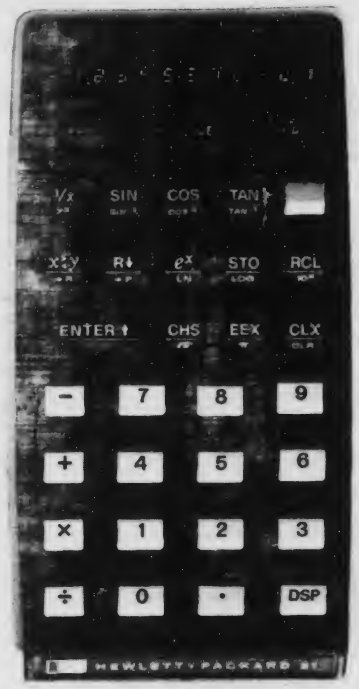


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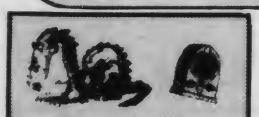
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JU controls boards

Tribe falls to Dolphins

JACKSONVILLE — FSU's scoring inability to beat a better than average team on the road dealt them a death blow last night as intra-state rival Jacksonville beat the Seminoles 76-71.

In a game that all but dashed FSU's waning chances for a post-season tournament bid, the Dolphins beat FSU on the boards and at the free throw line to split this year's installment of the state's biggest cage rivalry. FSU beat JU 63-55 in Tully Gym two weeks ago.

But the smaller Dolphins, who lost starters Henry Williams and Shawn Leftwich in an NCAA ineligibility ruling before the season began, outrebounded FSU 47-31 on their homecourt. JU also was awarded 28 free throws in the game, and the Seminoles only five. JU converted 18 of those, FSU just 3.

"It's tough to win when you're outscored by 15 at the foul line," coach Hugh Durham said of the less-than-artistically officiated game. "We had nobody on the boards tonight. Really poor rebounding."

Marvin Lloyd led JU in rebounding with a near-incredible 23 rebounds, while Larry Warren paced FSU on the boards with just eight.

Jacksonville led 34-28 at the half, but FSU managed to take over the lead several times in the second period. But with Greg Grady in foul trouble and JU's Lloyd sweeping the boards and blocking shots, the Seminoles were unable to maintain the momentary advantage.

While reluctant to discuss the individual performances of the Seminoles, Durham did have a few choice comments on some of JU's standouts.

"Marvin Lloyd blocked so many shots he ought to get a scholarship," Durham quipped. "And Jimmy Clark, I hope he gets drafted by the NBA in the hardship draft so we won't have to play against him next year. In fact, I'll be his agent if he wants to go."

But Durham subdued his normally distinctive post-game patter, saying, "I can't use all my good quotes, because we have to play them again next year."

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Genios wins

Top seeded Rejean Genois handily defeated Rick Thomas 6-3, 6-1 to lead the field into the quarter-finals of the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament yesterday on FSU's Tully Gym Courts.

Florida State's number one player, Gordon Jones, who is seeded second in this tournament, knocked off fellow teammate Edward Cannon 6-0, 6-1 to gain also the round of eight.

Neither Genois or Jones "had too much difficulty in winning," according to Tournament Director and FSU Tennis Coach Randy Johson.

In othe. action, third-seeded Ricardo Bernd completed a rain-delayed first round match, beating Alan Bellamy 6-4, 7-5, then polished off Joel Martin 6-4, 6-2.

Clive Rothwell, seeded fourth, defeated Jeff Williams 6-2, 6-4, and fifth-seeded Jose Schmidt bumped Dave Podgor 6-0, 6-2.

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Lady Tribe wins two

The Lady Seminole gymnastic team continued undefeated last weekend, downing Kentucky and Louisville in two dual meets.

FSU bounded by the Wildcats on Friday night by the score of 86.5 to 75.3. Janet Right was outstanding as she placed first in every event and won All-Around honors for the entire meet.

Angie Saliba finished second on the parallel and was second to Right in All-Around. Cindi Burr was a close second to Janet in the beam, while Cindy Taylor was third in floor exercises.

The Lady Seminoles travelled to Louisville on Saturday upsetting the Lady Cardinals 90.5 to 89.9. Louisville offers scholarships in women's gymnastics and is rated the top women's team in the South.

"We did an excellent job Saturday," stated Head Coach Judy Crabtree. "That was the best I've ever seen our girls perform."

Janet Right was again dominant in Louisville as she ended up first All-Around by placing first in the vaulting and floor exercises and second on the beam.

Angie Saliba finished fourth All-Around while Cindi Burr was fourth on the beam.

Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting of all fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym. Possible changes in the horseshoe schedule will be discussed.

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Broward and Gilchrist Halls charters a bus to the Jacksonville-Florida State basketball game last night.

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TAMPA (UPI) — The new National Football League expansion team here will be named the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, franchise owner Hugh F. Culverhouse announced earlier this week.

Culverhouse said approval of the name was granted last Saturday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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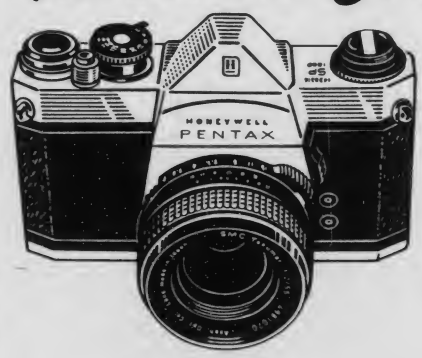
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Court 3	Kellum 2 vs. Salley 5

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SG offers reduced fares to Miami, Orlando

By Gretchen Hastings

Reduced airline rates for round trip flights to Orlando and Miami at spring break are available through Student Government (SG), according to Student Senate President Pro-tempore Steve Powell.

"We have reserved ten seats for the Orlando flight and 30 seats for Miami," Powell said. The normal rate of a round trip ticket to Orlando is $60.74 and to Miami. $90.74.

"On our plan students will be able to pay $45.73 for a round trip to Orlando and $68.73 to Miami," Powell said.

Both flights will depart Tallahassee at 5:23 p.m. Mar. 19, Powell said. Upon return, the Miami flight will depart at 10:55 a.m. and the Orlando flight at 11:57. Arrival in Tallahassee is Mar. 30 at 1 p.m.

"To receive those rates the full number of students must sign up for the flights," Powell said. "Students should call 644-1811 to sign up."

Powell said that students must pay in full, and will receive a receipt. Tickets may be picked up Mar. 10.

"Using this plan, students have a guaranteed return flight," Powell said. "Most flights are full already."

Powell urged that students make plans for use of the flights within the next week since SG officials must notify the airlines to confirm the reservations by Mar. 5.

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Statistics find Law school lacking

By Al Cumming

FSU's law school lags far behind other state, regional and national publicly-supported law schools in critical areas, statistics recently released indicate.

The figures were released by the FSU Student Bar this week as controversy swirled around reports of friction between law school faculty and the administration. Future accreditation of the law school was also said to be endangered.

The statistics showed that out of 63 publicly supported law schools surveyed across the nation, FSU ranked 62 in the total number of library volumes with 51,942. It ranked 58 out of 63 in the number of volumes per student.

In faculty salaries, FSU came up short again when compared to other southeastern schools. Out of 16 schools surveyed, FSU placed 13 in salary payments to faculty with zero-to-five years of experience (not necessarily in teaching). It ranked fifth in the 6-to-15-year range and 15 out of 16 in the 15-plus category.

Compared with University of Florida's (UF) law school, the figures showed that FSU paid $2,600 less than UF on the average in the range of zero to five years of experience.

In financial allocations, FSU came up short in both the amount of general university funding and legislative appropriations.

In 1972-73, FSU received $50,000 from the general fund, UF $115,000. From legislative appropriations that year, FSU was given $129,000 to UF's $175,000.

In 1973-74, FSU's general funding fell to $8,290 while UF's stayed at $115,000. FSU received $183,000 that year from the legislature, UF $225,000.

And in 1974-75, FSU was given $25,000 from the general fund to UF's $115,000. From the legislature, FSU received $164,000, UF $225,000.

Over the three-year period, UF's total allocation in the two areas was 399,000 more than that for FSU.

Some complain that the law school here does not get all the funds it is entitled to. Student Body President David Aronofsky maintains that the law school suffered an approximate $300,000 short-fall in 1973-74.

He said that, according to the funding formula now in use, the law school was entitled to a million dollars that year. However, their budget allocation came to only $697,000.

Aronofsky said thee were three legitimate possible areas to which the $300,000 discrepancy could be attributed. The Board of Regents (BOR) customarily withholds 5½ per cent of the the total million dollar budget, or about $55,000. President Marshall withholds an equal amount for incidentals. And part of the million dollar total, roughly $18,000, goes to pay the law school's share of the cost of operations of the Provost's office.

According to Aronofsky, that leaves about $17,000 unaccounted for.

"That money is in the (university) budget somewhere," he said. "I'm not saying it goes to line somebody's pocket."

Under a new plan being pushed by the Florida Bar, the state's two state-supported law schools would receive separate funding. Under the separate funding system, funds would be specifically earmarked for the use of law schools. This would prevent the BOR or the President's office from dipping into the fund.

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Affirmative action needed by CIA?

(ZNS) As if it didn't have enough problems already, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is now in trouble with Congress because of its failure to hire minority spies.

Black congressman Charles Rangle of New York, head of the Black Caucus in Congress, cited new figures which he says prove there is racial discrimination in the CIA.

Rangle states he has found that less than three-tenths of one percent of the CIA employes who have reached spy status are minority workers.

Among all CIA employees, only about 5 per cent are minority workers.



Ben Thompson
...speaks today

Candidate Thompson to speak in Union

City Commission candidate Ben Thompson is the speaker of today's Open Mouth Forum to be held in the Union courtyard at noon today, according to forum coordinator Don Weinstein.

Thompson's opponent in the Group II race, Arvah Hopkins, was also invited to speak today, but he refused the offer, Weinstein said.



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University bond fund challenged

Approximately $200 million worth of university buildings have been constructed under a lump sum higher education bond fund being challenged by three Republican legislators as unconstitutional, a Board of Regents spokesman said Thursday.

"I don't believe the court is going to tell us to tear down the buildings. We think we're legal," said Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

State Sen. Richard Deeb and Rep. Roger Wilson (both St. Petersburg), and Rep. Ron Richmond (New Port Richey) filed suit in Leon County Circuit Court Tuesday. The suit is against the Governor, Board of Education, Regents and Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Oil tariff decried

Governors urge conservation

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors said Thursday a conservation program "of massive proportions" should be given a trial for four to six months before the government seeks to curb oil consumption through harsher means.

The governors voted 28 to 12 to join Congress in calling for a 90-day suspension of the oil tariffs President Ford has imposed. But that margin was two votes short of the three-quarters majority required by the rules of the National Governors' Conference for formal adoption of a resolution. The compromise adopted instead said the nation has yet to try an "overall logically integrated effort" to conserve fuel.

"Those who have concluded that voluntary citizen actions have been either too slow or inadequate fail to recognize that we simply do not have a real program in place," the governors said.

If voluntary conservation fails after a four to six-month trial, the governors said, then the tariffs and taxes Ford favors or the allocation or rationing systems others prefer can be tried. The resolution expresses no preference.

The governors also adopted a series of resolutions calling on the federal government to help them and their citizens cope with inflation and recession. They asked for a two-year moratorjum on the requirement that states put up at least a fraction of the cost of buiding federally-aided highways.

They asked that Washington put up the states' share of unemployment compensation in states with jobless rates over 10 per cent and a shortage of funds.

And they sought more public service jobs and rejection by Congress of Ford's deferral of $125 million in emergency public works spending.

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State jobless rate rises

Florida's unemployment rate shot to 8.5 per cent in January, exceeding the national rate for the second straight month, the State Employment Security Division said Thursday.

The Division said 281,200 workers were without jobs, an increase of 40,300 from December.

Florida's rate includes workers from other states seeking jobs in the Florida sun.

The January rate was two-tenths of a percentage point over the December rate of 8.3 per cent.

The national rate for January rose a full percentage point to 8.2 per cent, the highest since 1941.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Forecasts like this I need like I need certain news editors. Well, to the best of my admitted limited ability, here is how the weekend shapes up. A warming trend will be starting today, and will be continuing right through the weekend, with highs both Saturday and Sunday in the 70s. Before you break out the suntan oil though, be advised that there will be cloudiness around in various amounts, and thundershowers will be quite likely by Sunday, with a chance of rain the rest of the weekend.

Wallace expresses presidential interests

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Thursday he is "very interested" in running for President and said a third party is a "distinctive possibility" if Democrats ignore him in 1976.

Appearing on ABC's AM America program, Wallace refused to commit himself definitely on a fourth Presidential bid but said he would make a decision in a few months.

Wallace said he remains a Democrat but "the hierarchy of the Democratic Party doesn't like me. They will do anything to keep me, if I become involved, from getting the nomination."

Asked if he would bolt from the party if he is shunned, Wallace said, "If they do in 1976 what they did in 1972 that could be a distinct possibility."

He said, "I think American politics are in such a state that anything might go."

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Health Center probed by panel

By Gretchen Hastings

Two hearings have already been held by the Student Senate subcommittee investigating the University Health Center, Senator Terry Meek said yesterday.

The committee was established approximately two weeks ago, and the student response has been negligible. "So far, about six to ten people have testified," Meek said.

"Testimony will be taken from any student who checks through Room 323 Union in the Student Government (SG) offices," former chairperson David Peck said.

"The purpose of the committee is to procure a fairly objective picture of the Health Center as a whole." Peck said.

Peck explained that the committee hoped to publicize a procedure for students to complain to clinic officials and to improve health service through funding or cooperative programs.

"Most students don't even know how to file a complaint," Peck said. "We hope to be able to take some sort of legislative action to improve the situation."

The next meeting of the subcommittee will be Sunday at 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is now setting up interviews for prospective volunteers. Anyone interested may phone 644-4223 to set up an interview time.

THE FLAMBEAU BOARD OF DIRECTORS has announced one undergraduate vacancy on the board. The deadline for applications is Mar. 3. For more information call Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

GRAHAM A. JAMIESON, Research Director of the blood program of the Red Cross, will present the second of his lectures on the role of carbohydrates in the function of blood platelets. It will be held today at 3:45 in Room 255 Chemsitry Lecture Hall.

ODK NOMINATIONS are due in 116 Dodd Hall today. After today, nominations need endorsement by an active ODK member to be considered.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM on the Environmental Impacts of Nuclear Power will be presented today at 4:30 in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Discussion will be led by Bernard L. Cohen, Professor of Physics.

ASTRONAUT EDGAR MITCHELL'S FILM "The Ultimate Mystery," will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Room 150-S on the TCC campus, 444 Appleyard Drive.

THE FSU CAVING CLUB meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Law school 'deficient'

Continued from page 1

"The concept of independent funding is here," Aronofsky said, in agreement with the Bar proposal. "The time is right."

At a meeting of FSU law students earlier this week the separate funding idea appeared to get the majority's support. However, some law students expressed chagrin at the "elitist attitude" the law school was taking, claiming that the school did not have the right to demand more funds in light of the present economic situation that they noted was affecting the entire university.

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Basketball players respond to charges

Editor:

In the case of "Graham Quits FSU" I would like to cite the case of "FSU Quits Graham."

Graham really quit the FSU Lady Seminole basketball team following Friday night's loss to Albany State because her slow recovery from a hurt ankle allowed her to hit only 2 out of 10 from the field instead of her usual 3 out of 10. By applying simple mathematics, we can easily see the problem. When Graham plays the whole game, she shoots an average of 30 times. If 9 of these and several free throws go in, "bingo," 20 points and The Flambeau reads: "Graham, the team's leading scorer." But if Graham plays only half the game with her reduced shooting percentage, she may hit 5 of 21 as in the last Valdosta State game. In this case, with a total of only 10 points, the "great" Marlene Graham is hurting her points per game statistic. This is a much more realistic reason for quitting than "no organization."

Graham may cite the lack of passing and ball-handling drills in practice because she, herself, has one of the highest turnover rates on the team.

When Graham points out that a 9-13 record indicates an unsuccessful season, she fails to mention the high calibre of competition that the Lady Seminoles have challenged this year. The Lady Seminoles, who were "organized" earlier than the other Florida teams, were forced to seek competition with many Georgia teams in order to meet a schedule deadline. These Georgia teams, who offered scholarships to women athletes and who offer full-time coaching jobs for the women's teams, have consistently finished first and second in the regional tournaments. This tough competition was sought to toughen the Seminoles for the upcoming state tournament being held in Lake City this coming weekend. Until then, Graham can only claim an unsuccessful season for herself, not for the entire Lady Seminole team.

Since Graham neglected to speak personally to Coach Millie Usher about her decision to quit and instead used The Flambeau to deliver the message, let me take this opportunity to tell Miss Graham that FSU quits Graham and will now play as a team.

Bobbi Parr and other members of the Lady Seminole basketball team

Fair shake wanted

Editor:

The Flambeau editorial of Feb. 13 stated that "Florida ranks tenth in the nation in overall tax dollars collected yet forty-eighth in the amount of those tax dollars spent on higher education." If this statement is true, then all students should be extremely pissed off. Florida is no longer the "great old folks home" it once was, but is quickly developing a heterogeneous population. There are people of many different nationalities, colors and age groups populating the Great State of Florida. It is due time that the legislature treats higher education in a fair manner.

The Florida Legislature, based on insufficiently backed claims of inefficiency in higher education, has been pushing the BOR and the members of the State University System (SUS) to develop an "austerity program" to help pay off Florida's recently incurred fiscal deficit. Before the legislature discriminatory picks on higher education, maybe it ought to develop an "austerity program" at higher levels. Example number one: why should Floridians continue to waste their hard-earned money on a bicameral legislature? We don't need it (unless you find the ridiculous argument for stability and tradition-pleasing). Think of all the money we could save, and the better government we would have, if Floridians had a unicameral legislature. Example number two: why don't we wipe out some of the bureaucratic duplication and inefficiency in higher places? And why do we continue to pay BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz $51,000 (right up with the Governor)?

I'm sick and tired of Florida's members of the SUS getting the shaft. I urge all students to work with the FSU Student Government and the Florida Student Lobby to end this great injustice. We should not pay a tuition increase.

Stephen C. Johnson

Our system isn't so bad

Editor:

I was very impressed by the misperceptions shown by Jerry Swanson in his recent column. As in so many socialist writings, imperialism is seen to be strictly a non-socialist affair. However, in Vietnam: 1) refugees from the fighting flee south, not north, 2) the South Vietnamese army contains several hundred thousand soldiers who have fought for a number of years against North Vietnamese inperialism — they haven't simply quit en masse as I assume they would if they shared Jerry's feelings, and 3) South Vietnam, despite the evident corruption, etc., still maintains a somewhat free press and a vocal opposition, which are not found in North Vietnam. In Chile, the people recently overthrew a regime which managed to produce 1000% inflation, effecting the virtual destruction of the economy and was slowly destroying civil liberties while creating a totalitarian regime. Cuba and others are always seen to be fighting our heinous imperialism.

How about Czechoslovakia, or is 1968 too far back? What about the Soviet Union's repression of Hungary in 1956? How about Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia swallowed up whole by the USSR? Does anyone care about Tibet, or are the Chinese to be considered incapable of being imperialists? The list goes on and on. If the YSA is so "heavy" on freedom, why don't they look at the victims of oppression by some of the socialist states. Or is that too close to home?

And when one speaks of our system as a decaying one which is allowing more democratic freedoms only under pressure, let me note: 1) the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is fighting harassment in a lawsuit, which leads one to believe that something works if they are bothering to initiate one, and 2) despite harassment, the YSA and Socialist Workers Party are allowed to speak, print and disseminate literature. I'm afraid if they were in some of the socialist countrues like the USSR, China, North Vietnam, Cuba, the latter stages of Chile under Allende, etc., and they tried to do the same with a philosophy antithetical to the one of the ruling elite (yes, my friends, the typical peasant and worker do not run, even have a say in those governments), they'd find themselves not only harrassed but ostracized, imprisoned and perhaps even dead. Whether our system works as well as it could is questionable, but it is certainly far superior to the systems the YSA apparently aspires to.

Doug Bandow

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Illiteracy

Editor:

People like John C. Wall and his letter of Feb. 12 always puzzle me. He poses a valid criticism of a bad review — and Flambeau reviews have been below par as long as I can remember — but prefaces it and follows it with a hysterical half-crazed attack on the Flambeau staff. Certainly, John, the advent of The Seminole proves to anyone with brains that a newspaper can be much, much worse than The Flambeau.

You mention, John, that you and your buddies share giggles over The Flambeau every day. Well, that's nice. Sounds cozy. You also mentioned that you were an actor. I have also been an actor, John, and it occurs to me that no other profession is more intrinsically laughable than acting. The great actors and actresses admit it. Do you ever giggle at your own inconsistencies and absurdity? Hell, you might even guffaw.

You mentioned the occasional illiteracy of The Flambeau, and I too have noticed it. However, in the same paragraph, you talk about "quiet smiles." Have you ever heard of a noisy one? And John, "prejudiced politics" is a glaring contradiction of terms. If prejudice can be taken from politics, I have yet to see it done.

Come out of the stage lights, John. You might find a lot of things to giggle over.

James Konrad

Attacked

Editor:

After being blasted by two letters printed in The Flambeau admonishing my initial letter regarding changes in The Flambeau, I feel it is only fair I be given space to respond to their allegations.

To Mr. Letro (whose latest forecast stated, "The way I look at it, either it is going to rain today or it isn't"): I apologize if I cast any doubt on your meteorological abilities. The aforementioned prediction clearly indicates your forecasting accuracy — and you were right, it did.

Finally, to Mr. Jonathan Lam: did you expect me to respond to your subtle insults by saying your mother was a war hero because she went down on the Lusitania, or that you are living evidence that the Indians once mated with the buffalo? Heck, no, I wouldn't relegate myself to the status of trading epithets with a person as easily disturbed as you. John, I was only joking in the letter, honest. Get mad at Jay Kirschner for his remarks, but leave me alone. Since Valentine's Day is with us, I am willing to kiss and lick the wounds of John and anyone I have offended. John, in turn, can kiss mine.

Jim Towey



"TIMES ARE TOUGHER THAN I THOUGHT— I WAS LAID OFF THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE TODAY!"

We hate to say we told you, but...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

We hate to say we told you so, but we told you so. We tried to tell you that there was a clear and present need for a dome, but you wouldn't listen. And several days ago came the coop de grass.

The rain started coming down in the early morn and, as of this writing, the casualties have already been felt. Here are the facts:

1) Six students have slipped on sidewalks. Three of these sidewalks are on the critical list in TMH. The other three went to the health center and received tetracycline.

2) Attendance is down 38 per cent according to a poll taken in the bedrooms of Salley Hall.

3) Eight students had nicotine fits from not being able to light their cigarettes in the rain.

4) 8,342 girls looked like shit for their boyfriends.

5) 6,957 people said, "Boy, I sure wish it wasn't raining today". And we all know how boring that is.

FSU is a tropical depression. So is Steve Goldberg. The administration is the wind and the rain. The students are the ants which are slowly drowning in the storm. The Necrophiliacs are the eye of the said storm. The students will have to wait for the eye to pass over again.

Rain, rain, go away, come again when the dome is here to stay.

The dome. It ain't much, but it's a home.

Stan Watkins
Richard Raben
Joe Wilson
Jay Kirschner
Necrophiliac Party

Vistalto

Editor:

On Saturday, Feb. 15, a large ad appeared in The Tallahassee Democrat for Vistalto Apartments. The ad stated: "Would $500 Cash Give You A Reason To Consider Moving?" and related that " . . . we are offering cash payments to each new resident who leases with us before March 3rd." The only requirement for the rebate stated in the ad was that a person rent "one of our beautiful and economical one, two, or three bedroom units on a month-to-month lease." At the end of 60 days, when the third month's rent was received, Vistalto would give rebates of from $300 to $500, depending on the size of the apartment rented. The ad concluded, "It's just that simple. Of course, we hope that after you've tried us for 90 days, you will stay forever."

However, when I visited Vistalto, it did not turn out to be that simple. I was informed that the rebate offer would not be extended to students. For, as the rental agent informed me, "With the quarter ending in three months, a lot of students would rent here at little or no cost." i responded that it seemed to me that that was the purpose of the ad — to get new tenants by allowing reduced rent for three months. Additionally, I pointed out that the ad contained no requirement that the person commit him or herself to a longer lease than 3 months.

Students, the next time you're looking for a place to live, remember the discriminatory policies of Vistalto and look elsewhere for housing.

Marie Y. Janiewski

Editor's Note: Carlos Morof, vice president of the corporation that owns Vistalto, said that the apartment complex does not discriminate against students and will rent to anyone under the rebate plan.

Review

Editor:

In my years at FSU, I have always admired the dedication, hard work and professional quality of The Florida Flambeau.

This year, as one of the two Directors of Publicity at the School of Theatre, my respect and admiration for the Flambeau and people like yourself and Beth Barber skyrocketed.

But, when I read Stephen Schram's "review" of "The Little Foxes", I was disappointed. Of course, having acted as an assistant to the director and having been very close to the production, I had anticipated the best review of the year, because in my opinion it is a wonderful play and a good production with many fine dramatic moments and excellent character portrayals. On another level, we theatre students look forward to learning and benefiting from constructive criticism in the press to develop as actors, directors, designers and managers. Instead of dwelling on the audience's appearance, one wishes Mr. Schram had used the same energy in concentrating on the play itself.

In keeping with the School of Theatre's policy, we are proud of every production put on our stages, Mainstage and Studio, and would hope The Flambeau is proud of every article appearing in The Flambeau. If a show is poorly done, it is cancelled — I would hope in the future when a review is poorly written, it will be cancelled.

Thea Katopody
Director of Publicity
School of Theatre

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Choral Music Sunday Afternoons

Sunday afternoons once were a time for musicales — in the park or in the parlor, or, in Tallahassee, perhaps "out at the college."

The college was of course Florida State College for Women, now Florida State University. On Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. the School of Music will present a program of choral music in Opperman Music Hall.

Three choral organizations conducted by Clayton Krehbiel will share the program, which is free and open to the public. Mezzo soprano Elena Nikolaidi is the featured soloist.

The Chamber Choir will open the concert with a seldom heard work for voices and piano, "Spanisches Liederspiel, Opus 74" by Robert Schumann in 3/4 time. It consists of nine short choral pieces for all combinations of voices. Mary Beth Moore is the pianist.

The University Singers will present a group of selections from past to present, including "Ronde," an entertaining composition by Folke Rabe, employing a variety of vocal effects.

Miss Nikolaidi will appear as soloist in the famous Schubert "Standchen" with the Collegians. Other male chorus numbers will include works of Palestrina, Byrd, Schutz, Carissimi and Randall Thompson.

London/Florence Notes

Applications are now available for the June-December study programs in London and Florence. Students interested in attending during this session are advised to apply early to avoid being put on the waiting list. Applications and further information are available in the International Programs Office, 210A Williams Building. Financial aid counseling is also available.

Deadline for applications for counselor positions on the London or Florence programs is March 8. Applicants must be graduate students in good standing. Stipend covers basic costs for two quarters in London of Florence.

Former FSU London/Florence students are invited to share their experiences abroad with interested students during the London/Florence Talkathon on March 5. If you can spare an hour or more, call the International Programs Office, 644-3505.

Photography, poetry and original art done by students on the study programs will be on display in the second floor display cases of the University Union March 3-13. Former London or Florence students are invited to submit scrapbooks, photographs or works of art for the display.

ODK Seeks Members

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national collegiate leadership honorary, is receiving new members for its FSU circle through Feb. 28.

Membership is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have completed at least three quarters of work at Florida State and stand in the upper 35% of their class academically. Nomination forms and further information may be secured in 238 Union or 116 Dodd Hall or by calling 644-1736.

Founded in 1950, the FSU chapter (or "circle") of ODK seeks mainly to indentify and develop a "Renaissance man" type of achievement among college students and a faculty. The circle recognizes attainment in scholarship, athletics, publications, and the fine arts as well as social and religious affairs, and seeks evidence of leadership in more than one of these areas in choosing its members.

The primary purpose of the organization is to develop leadership capacities fully and the circle accordingly sponsors regular informal faculty-student meetings, several formal awards (including the 25-year-old OKD Scholarship Award), and has recently initiated the annual Grads Made Good program.

Projects now in progress include founding a journal of student scholarships at FSU, instituting a Golden Opportunities Center to centrally house information on scholarships, fellowships, contests and employment open to FSU students, creating an FSU Hall of Fame, ans starting a series of mosaic sidewalks across the campus.

News You Can Use

Dr. Graham A. Jamieson, Research Director of the Blood Program of the American National Red Cross, will lecture on the **COAGULATION OF THE BLOOD** today at 3:45 in Room 255 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Dr. Jamieson, who gave a lecture yesterday, is on campus as the second R.J. Winzler Lecturer.

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A **JAZZ CONCERT** in Two Parts will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The first part will feature high school and junior college jazz ensembles. The second part, beginning at 10 p.m. will be "Impromptu Session in Small Combo Jazz," featuring musicians from the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra. Admission for both sessions: $3 public, $2 non-FSU students, free for FSU students with IDs.

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The **INDIA ASSOCIATION** will be screening an Indian movie "Koshish" with English subtitles tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Leonidas Lipovetsky will present a **PIANO RECITAL** in Opperman Music Hall at Florida State University Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. The program, which is free and open to the public, will include works by Hayden, Beethoven, Mompou, Montsalvatge and Schumann.

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A six-week course on **THE OCCULT**:Overview for Laymen will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25. A registration fee of $25 will be charged. For further information contact Dr. David Platts.

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HEW earns a kick in the hip

The United States Government is calling for a drastic reduction in the number of medical x-rays a person can be exposed to after finding that its computers made serious errors regarding the location of human reproductive organs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is calling for at least a fifty per cent reduction in the number of x-rays taken of the pelvic area after HEW discovered what the department called a "shocker and embarrassment."

The "shocker" was that the HEW computer studies were based partly on the assumption that male testicles are located on the outside of the upper hip.

Dr. John Villforth of the Bureau of Radiology and Health reported that such an error in the location of male and female reproductive organs could result in misleading researchers about the amount of genetic damage resulting from pelvic x-rays.

New HEW recommendations will be issued later this month.

Staff sergeant is champion anteater

For whatever it's worth, a staff sergeant from Fort Lewis, Washington, is claiming to be the world's champion human ant eater.

Sergeant Charles Chapman reportedly gobbled down 102 squirming red ants in three minutes — and they weren't chocolate-covered.

The sergeant, who says he plans to submit his ant-eating record to the Guinness Book of World Records, reports that the ants have "a sour almond taste."

Big Foot tracked

Tracks allegedly left behind by a giant "Big Foot" creature have been discovered near the tiny community of Round Mountain, California.

Building contractor and hunter John Russak reports finding giant, human-like prints — each of them 17 inches long from tow to heel — in the snow in Shasta County.

Russak, who photographed the footprints, says he followed the prints across the snow for nearly a mile. He says that they were each about 28 inches apart, and appeared to be very humanlike — except they were much, much larger.

Big Foot is a legendary creature that reportedly stalks the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. According to dozens of witnesses who have reported sighting one of the beasts, they stand upright like humans, are covered with hair, and both walk and run on two feet.

The giant beasts, said to weigh at least three- to four-hundred pounds, can easily run along at 30 miles an hour, witnesses have claimed.

New carcinogens spreading cancer

A University of California researcher says that the development of new cancer-causing chemicals in the United States is causing the incidence of cancer to spread at an alarming rate.

Dr. Philip Polakoff states that there are now more than 1000 substances being used daily in the United States which can cause cancer. Polakoff reports there are 665,000 new cases of cancer each year — and that there are so many cancer-causing chemicals around that the average individual is helpless to protect himself or herself against them.

Film captures new gunman

(ZNS) Assassination researchers released new photographs recently indicating that a gunman other than Lee Harvey Oswald fired shots at President Kennedy's motorcade.

The new photographs are never-before-released frames from a movie of the assassination taken by amateur photographer, Abraham Zapruder.

Zapruder, a Dallas clothing maker, filmed the Presidential motorcade as it drove through Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963. The film which captured the assassination sequence was purchased immediately after the assassination by Time, Inc. and has never been publicly released.

However, researcher Robert Groden, a New York film specialist, has obtained and released frames of the Zapruder film which appear to show a gunman aiming a rifle at the Presidential limousine. The apparent gunman is seen lying behind a wall atop the grassy knoll located just in front of the motorcade. His position comes into view in the Zapruder film about five seconds after the fatal shot strikes the President.

Zapruder apparently caught the gunman as he swung his camera around to follow President Kennedy's car while it sped towards Parkland Hospital. The figure shown appears to be a man lying prone holding what looks like a rifle still pointing toward the Presidential car.

According to the Warren Commission, Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged lone assassin, was located on the sixth floor of a building behind the motorcade when John F. Kennedy was killed. Organizers of an assassination conference in Boston where the film was shown over the weekend say they will turn new evidence relating to the Kennedy assassination over to Congressman Henry Gonzalez. Gonzalez recently called for a full congressional investigation into the killing of President Kennedy.

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Weekend's entertainment

With the arrival of the Chinese year of the Rabbit, this weekend of the Mongoose promises to be of only slightly more interest than our usual Tallahassee two-toke time.

This evening, the classical crowd will probably be found at the Down Under Coffee House enjoying the music of Randy Reed and Ron Brooks, classical guitarists. Their shows begin at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., with admission $1.

Also this evening, the LPO is presenting a veteran of the college movie circuits, "Fritz, the (Freaky) Cat", and his very predictable hipe. For those who just can't get enough of the coolest cat in town, his exploits begin a 7:30, two hours later, and then two hours later than that. One shrinking dollar is all he asks.

The Tri-State Jazz-Rock Festival continues its move toward its Saturday night crescendo tonight with Jazz in two parts. At 8, the big jazz bands' part of the show will feature top high school and junior college jazz ensembles from this area. The second part of the show, which begins at 10 p.m., will feature some of the musicians from the first part, along with musicians from the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. Free, free, free for FSU students, $2 for the other students in town, and $3 for the general.

Friday's nightcap is on WFSU-TV's Soundstage, at 11 p.m. Gathered are Don

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A MUSICAL GATHERING featuring Don McLean and the Persuasions is presented this evening on Soundstange by WFSU-TV at 11 p.m., Channel 11.

Weekend entertainment

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McLean, the pie-faced American, and, one of the most respected rhythm and blues groups, the Persuasions.

Interspersed amongst these high energy activities, there are a few exhibitions worth noting. At the FSU Union there is a photography exhibit done by Steve Danko, a graduate student in the Art Department.

Another interesting exhibit around town is at the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center gallery on the FAMU campus. The paintings shown here are executed by artist Thomas Bintz, a graduate of FSU and instructor of drawing and painting at the Federal Correctional Institution. Bintz has recently returned from guest-lecturer appearances at Auburn State Prison, and the Tombs in New York.

Saturday night, the event of the weekend is presented by the FSU School of Music at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the appearance of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra. Their impeccable musicianship, their excitement, and their unique sounds are showcased in Tallahassee for the first time.

Anyone who saw their performance on WFSU-TV last Monday night would certainly vouch for the special excitement of big band jazz sound that this group produces.

As with the Friday night, admission is free to students, a trend we certainly hope is continued on this campus. For other students, admission is $2, with the general admission at $3.

The Saturday night movie at Moore is "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. for a dollar.

Jack Christie is at the Down Under. He is asking a dollar for his services.

Throughout this weekend, ending on Saturday, are two one-acts being presented by the School of Theatre. A fantastically funny "Hour with Mark Twain" and a dramatic play entitled "The Indian Wants the Bronx" are featured in the Studio Theatre (located in the Williams Building) at 8:15. FSU students may walk in with nary a nod at the box office, while others must part with a dollar.

Sunday appears to be a rest and relaxation day with not too much scheduled. After a day of chores and piddling around the house, it might be interesting to tune in the "King Buiscuit Flower Hour" at 9 p.m. on WGLF-FM. Featured this week is the new jazzed-up version of Maria Muldaur.

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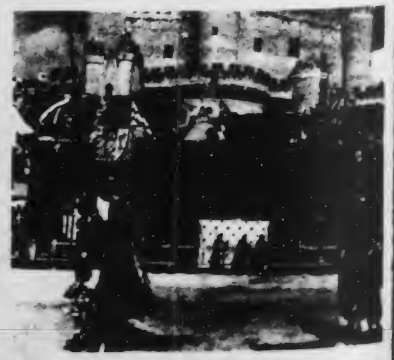
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For the last 3 years he has been a regular poet and poetry critic for "The New Republic." The following poem, representative of the intensity but simplicity in language of Meinke's poetry, appeared in "The New Republic" under the title of "Because:"

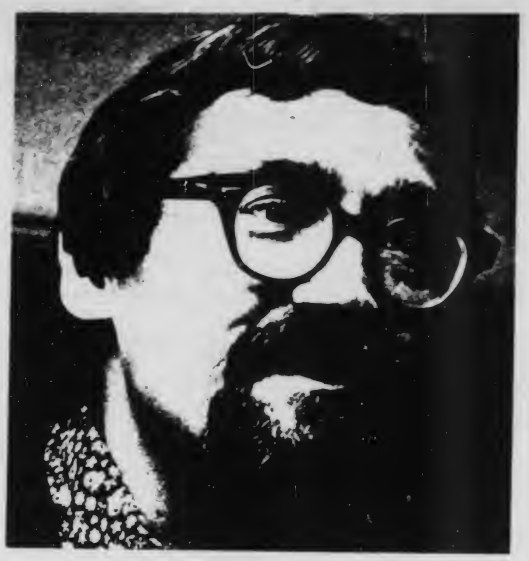
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Meinke has been awarded many prizes in various poetry competitions, including the prestigious Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards.

A poetry workshop will also be conducted by Meinke this morning from 10:00 to 12:00 in the United Ministries Center. Sponsored by the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op, both the reading and the workshop are free and open to the public.



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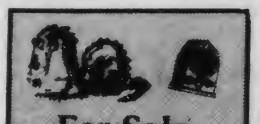
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Georgia Southern next

Charity shots doom FSU

By Dick Gordon

Down but not yet counted out of the tournament picture following Wednesday night's 76-71 loss to Jacksonville, Head Coach Hugh Durham brings his Seminoles back home to face Georgia Southern Saturday night.

Florida State fans who journeyed to Jacksonville Wednesday saw one of the most exciting games ever in the JU-FSU series.

Despite some shaky officiating at times, and a hostile crowd all the time, the Seminoles fought back several times to overcome Dolphin leads, and even with 30 seconds left and JU up by five nobody was leaving the Coliseum. It was that close.

Dolphin fans added some new tactics in referee harassment. While Seminole fans use their traditional 'Hey ref, you're a meathead' to harangue the men in stripes, JU fans bombard the courts with ice, cups, and even rubber balls to show their displeasure.

Both sides had some great chances to vent frustrations in this one. At least the officiating was consistently bad for both sides.

One-eyed Marvin Lloyd was the key for JU, pulling down 23 big rebounds. With Greg Grady sitting the bench in foul trouble, Lloyd had free rein inside and made the most of it.

Lloyd, Ricky Coleman's 26 points, and a 28-5 foul shot advantage: these were too much for the Seminoles to overcome.

Saturday night, Georgia Southern hits town for the second game in this year's series.

FSU bombed the Eagles 101-77 in Savannah on Feb. 9, with Wayne Smalls the big gun, hitting 32 points. Southern, now 8-13 for the season, have 6-foot-5 forward Maurice Stoutermire and guard Bobby Shields at 6-foot-3 who both gave Seminoles trouble in the second half of the first game.

For the 15-7 Seminoles, Saturday night is, as Coach Durham says, "when we start all over again."

Preceding the Southern game, the FSU Junior Varsity will face Lake City COmmunity College. JV game time is 5:15.

Tribe to swim

Florida State's men's swimming team returns to action this weekend after a two-week layoff. The Seminole tankers meet Georgia today in Athens, then journey to Columbia Saturday to splash against South Carolina.

"Obviously we are healthy following two weeks of rest," said Seminole Head Coach Terry Carlisle. "This trip should be a good one for us. We don't have to travel too far and we have a chance to finish the season 8-3."

FSU whipped Georgia 80-33 last year in Tallahassee, so the Bulldogs should be in a vengeful mood. "Georgia has improved all year and they will be anxious to see us at their pool, I'm sure," said Carlisle.

South Carolina finished fourth in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships last weekend and are "going to be tough" according to Carlisle. "They could easily have the most improved team in the South They are strong in every event and especially in the distance races."

The Lady Seminole swimmers, now 1-3 on the season, will travel to Coral Gables on Saturday to take on Miami's tough Lady Hurricanes.

The Lady Hurricanes trounced Florida State in a triangular meet that included Alabama earlier this winter in Tallahassee.

The South Carolina contest will be the final duel meet of the season for Carlisle's Seminoles.

Runners at LSU

Florida State's track team hits the road again this weekend for an indoor meet against LSU in Baton Rouge.

FSU head coach Mike Long sees this meet as a virtual dead heat. "What it boils down to is which team wants the win the most," stated Long.

The highlight of the meet should be the 60-high hurdles which features Danny Smith, the fastest collegiate indoor hurdler, and four other FSU runners who have already qualified for the NCAA championships.

The Lady Seminoles, under head coach Paul Turan, open their track season against the University of Florida at the FSU track this Saturday. Field events for the meet will begin at 12 noon while the running events will start at 1 p.m.

Andrade advances

Enrique Andrade upset third-seeded Ricardo Bernd 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of FSU's Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament yesterday.

Andrade, the sixth seed, has played well throughout the tournament and "just didn't give Bernd a chance to play well," according to Tournament Director Randy Jobson.

In other action, top-seeded Rejean Genois defeated Stu Bruner 6-2, 6-3. Second-seeded Gordon Jones handled Dave Calvert 6-3, 6-1 and Clive Rothwell, the fourth seed, struggled to beat teammate Jose Schmidt 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

In second round doubles play, Genois and Jobson defeated Williams and Orellana 6-3, 6-4.

Semifinal play today will see Genois face Rothwell and Jones take on Andrade at 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

Net contest

Florida State's women's tennis team travels to Statesboro, Georgia Saturday to take on Georgia Southern. The Lady Seminoles, 8-4 on the season, are expecting little trouble from the Eagles.

"Their best player just transferred to the university of Georgia," Head Coach Anne Lankford stated. "So I'm not expecting stiff competition."

Top players for FSU this year are Janet Haworth and Sally Schewett.

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Smith not seeking Olympic spot

(UPI) — Danny Smith is a co-holder of a world high hurdle record, but he has no intentions of trying out for the 1976 olympics.

Smith, who will finish his collegiate competition next month at Florida State, went to Munich in 1972 as an alternate hurdler on the Bahamas Olympic Team. While he did not compete in



Danny Smith

the games, Smith said the Olympics "aren't the same as they are played up to be."

"I'm not hip to the idea of going back," said Smith. "The games can be too much of a hassle for the athlete, and all the things you read about close fellowship between the athletes aren't that true. And the Bahamas team didn't have the proper coaching, another reason I'm not interested in competing (in the 1976 Montreal games)."

Smith, the defending NCAA champion in the high hurdles, is a co-holder of the world record in the 50-yard high hurdles with Willie Davenport, Marcus Walker and Rod Milburn. The FSU senior has twice tied the 5.8 record time in the event.

He holds the U.S. record in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.0 and tied the American mark in the 60-yard highs at 6.9. Smith has been clocked at 9.5 in the 100-yard dash.

A native of the Bahamas who is waiting for full U.S. citizenship, Smith began hurdling in the 12th grade at Miami's Jackson High School. After attending junior college, he had almost 40 scholarship offers but chose FSU because Florida State has an active indoor track schedule.

The 22-year-old sociology major said Davenport and Milburn, both U.S. Olympians, helped him learn techniques of hurdling.

"Then I beat them in 1973 and that was it," said Smith. "We're still good friends but there was no more help. Now I should be teaching them."

Smith, who finishes his collegiate career at the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit next month, attributes most of his success to quick starts in races. He said he prefers indoor track because the hurdle events are shorter. Smith says he cannot fully benefit from his quick starts in the longer outdoor races.

While realizing he is within range of cracking two world records, Smith says he thinks of winning, not time, when he mounts starting blocks before races.

After graduating from FSU, Smith intends to continue competing as an amateur and has no intentions of joining the professional track circuit. He plans on competing in European competition. Trying out for the Olympics, he said, would take "a lot of convincing."

"The games just aren't the same as they are played up to be," said Smith. "The European tour is more fun and there is good competition. And it's a kick to learn a little about other countries and their cultures."

If Smith becomes a full United State citizen, he will not be eligible for U.S. Olympic competition because he was an alternate on the Bahamas team. Even with better coaching than he experienced with the Bahamas squad, Smith says he still wants to stay out of the games.

'Shootout'

(UPI) — The Southeastern Conference is staging its version of "The Shootout at the OK Corral" Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

That's the date and the site for the shootout between fifth-ranked Alabama and eighth-ranked Kentucky for the SEC basketball championships.

If Alabama wins, as expected, the Crimson Tide will, for all practical purposes lock up the league title. If Kentucky wins, the two will be tied for the SEC lead.

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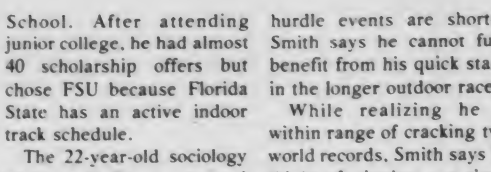
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Presidents suggest alternate tuition plan

By Henri Cawthon

The State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) devised an alternative tuition plan that would put a cap on fees for students taking more than a full load at its two-day convention here this weekend.

The SG leaders are proposing that undergraduates taking more than 14 hours and graduates taking more than 13 hours should not have to pay for the excess hours, according to FSU SG President David Aronofsky.

"We'll stay with the Board of Regents' (BOR) hourly rate, but the main thing we're shooting for is the cap on hours to be paid for," Aronofsky said.

The SCSBP will present the alternative tuition plan to the BOR's Finance Committee when it meets in Tallahassee Mar. 5.

Aronofsky said the SCSBP also feels that the Regents' proposal that graduate students pay $22 per hour in dissertation and thesis work includes figures that are unreasonably high.

The BOR recommended an increase of $1 per credit hour for freshmen and sophomores, $2 for juniors and seniors, $3.50 for graduate students and $5.50 for graduates working on theses and dissertations.

The SCSBP also discussed several pre-filed bills Sunday, including one which would allow a 50 per cent tuition waiver for National Guard members and another which would force state banks to set aside 2 per cent of their loan capital for educational loans.

"There are only about a half dozen banks in the state that bother with student loans," Aronofsky said. The bill has been submitted to the legislature by Rep. John Forbes (D-Jacksonville).

On Saturday, the SCSBP accepted applications from students interested in working for the state-wide student lobby which will be organized in Tallahassee. There were applicants from each of the nine state universities. The SCSBP has deferred the appointment of a student lobby chairperson until next week.

Aronofsky said that most of the SCSBP representatives will be in Tallahassee Mar. 5 to confer with the BOR Finance Committee and will hold their next meeting Mar. 9.

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Election hearing today

By Gretchen Hastings

Two petitions filed against the Elections Commission contesting the validity of the primary election for the office of Student Body President will be considered by the Student Supreme Court today.

In a petition filed by candidate Marty Kossak and the New Response Party, two prayers for relief are asked of the Court, according to Kossak's counsel Skip Dalton.

The plaintiffs ask for the invalidation of the election or for a run-off between second place finisher Bob Brown and Kossak to determine who will face front-runner Apollo Visko in the final election, Dalton said.

Alleged violations by the Elections Commission cited in Kossak's petition include the late opening of the Music Arcade and Bellamy Building polls, the running out of ballots at some of the polls, the early closing of the Music Arcade and one of the Union polls, and the presence of only one pollworker at some of the polls on election day.

"We feel that we have a relatively good chance for winning the case," Dalton said.

"The position of the Elections Commission is that there should be one more election," Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson, who will serve as counsel for the Elections Commission. "The run-off election has been delayed too long already. All the Union Board and Student Supreme Court associate justices in run-offs deserve to have this election held."

Wilson indicated that the election process will run into finals week, should it be decided that two more elections must be held.

"This points out the fact that we need to have a drastic overhaul of the Elections Code and of the election system," Wilson said. "I would predict, however, that the Elections Commission will have no problems with the run-off election."

The second petition, filed by write-in candidates June Armstead and Jim King, contests the validity of the presidential race of Feb. 5 on the grounds that inadequate information regarding write-in procedure was posted in the voting machines by the Elections Commission.

Voting machines were located in the Union, the Bellamy Building and the Business Building.

"Thoses are the key voting places on campus," King said. "During the morning, a lot of people did not know that they could write in votes at these locations."

King indicated that he and Armstead filed their complaint not just because they felt they would have made the run-off if the procedure had been clearly posted, but because of "the idea of a fair election."

"The two major reasons we filed our petition were on the pure principle that the election was not conducted in compliance with the statutes and because the programs we offer, the other candidates have not been talking about at all," King said. "More than likely there will be two more elections if the court rules in our favor."

The Court will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 325 Law Building.

Panels meeting 'round the clock' on budget cuts

By Creston Nelson

Members of the Administrative and Academic Review Committees, appointed by FSU President Stanley Marshall last week, are meeting "around the clock" to prepare recommendations on possible cuts in the 1975-76 budget.

Comprised of administrative and academic heads and faculty representatives, the committees must have all proposals finalized for presentation to Marshall on Thursday.

According to committee chairpersons, their primary function is to determine where reductions in man-year positions can be made. The State University System (SUS) is faced with as many as 288 necessary lay-offs. Of these, FSU must produce 88 faculty and 35 administrative positons.

Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, claimed that the number of position terminated might not be as high as the initial figures indicate.

"There is the possibiltiy of actually not having any lay-offs at all, but some may not be re-hired next year," Beaudoin said. "Because of attrition and presently unfilled positions, we are probably looking for about 35 of the 88 positions to cut."

Joe Hiett, vice president of Student Educational Services and chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee, stated that the main purpose of his committee is to look into all of the budget not included in Divisions I through IV.

"We feel that things are moving along as well as can be expected in making our recommendations on how to make the required cutbacks next year," he said.

Adding that President Marshall is being kept informed, Hiett said, "He is not attempting in any way to influence our decision."

Joseph Grosslight, head of the Psychology Department, is serving as chairperson of the Academic Review Committee. He claimed that this is, so far, "the best dialogue that has occurred.

"The academic side is getting a chance to explore and talk freely with the administration," Grosslight said. "In the time allotted, I don't think we can be as imaginative or innovative as we would like, but we'll try to do something."



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Sunday sailing on Lake Bradford

MARCH WINDS that kicked up a week early combined with warm though overcast skies to provide the sailing, gliding and kite-flying segments of the population with ideal weather this past weekend. Temperatures are expected to drop today, however, for what many hope will be one final bout with winter.

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Arabs call for further boycotts

CAIRO — The Arab Boycott Office, saying its anti-Israeli economic sanctions are more effective than ever, Sunday called for new, tougher rules to cut off the oil-rich Arab market from firms doing business with Israel.

Boycott Commissioner General Mohamed Mahgoub opened a 10-day meeting of officials from 17 Arab states with a call to draft new rules to "eliminate the loopholes" in current regulations.

Mahgoub said the boycott, begun in 1948 after the first Arab-Israeli conflict, received a boost after the last war in October 1973.

"This Israeli defeat strengthened us and after the war we received an unusual flood of applications from blacklisted Western firms," pledging to sever their relations with Israel if they are allowed into Arab markets, he said.

Consumer laws add to inflation

WASHINGTON — Government regulation of industry safety and consumer products fuels inflation by adding billions of dollars in costs each year, according to a private study released Sunday.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, a professor at Washington University of St. Louis, said many federal regulations should be reviewed on an effectiveness basis to determine if the protection of workers and consumers is worth the added costs.

"By and large," he added, "the relationships between business and government in the United States can be described as basically adversary in nature."

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

It's about damn time we had a change in this weather, so here goes. Instead of being cloudy and warm with a chance of rain, today will be cloudy and colder with a chance of rain. No, actually, today should be pretty decent, but it will be colder, with highs only around 60, and lows tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow should be continued cold.

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Gurney trial to begin today

Former U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney goes on trial today on charges he sold federal mortgage insurance guarantees to builders in exchange for contributions to a political slush fund.

Last year Gurney became the first U.S. Senator in 50 years to be indicted while still in office.

Sources have indicated the trial of the former Senate Watergate Committee member could last as long as three months.

Florida's first Republican Senator since reconstruction is charged with conspiracy, bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and making false declarations to a grand jury.

Four others also will be tried for conspiracy in connection with the fund which the prosecution says contained $223,160. They are two former aides, Joseph Bastien and James Groot, and two former federal housing administration officials, Ralph Koontz of Jacksonville and K. Wayne Swiger of Tampa.

Gurney, one of the most outspoken defenders of former President Nixon on the Watergate Committee, was in the last year of his first term when he was indicted last year. After he was indicted, he decided not to seek re-election.

The Winter Park attorney had served three terms in the U.S. House before sucessfully running for the Senate in 1968.

Key prosecution testimony in the trial is expected to come from Earl "Duke" Crittenden of Orlando, former state GOP chairman and Gurney's 1968 campaign chairman, and George Anderson of Orlando, former state GOP treasurer.

Crittenden and Anderson were charged along with the other five, but U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman severed their trials when they agreed to testify for the prosecution.

Cambodian funding urged

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday Cambodia will "absolutely" fall to the Communists if Congress fails to provide an additional $222 million to support the Phnom Penh government.

Phnom Penh is virtually surrounded by Communist forces. Its supplies have been cut off except for a U.S.-backed airlift.

Asked if the country will fall without more U.S. funding, Schlesinger said, "Absolutely. I think that the chances of their surviving over a period of many months are minimal without that additional assistance . . .

"We have now committed all of the funds that were made available, and without those funds Phnom Penh cannot survive."

Schlesinger also said he will order the armed services to eliminate the two-year enlistment by July 1 in order to cut training costs and have more experienced men in uniform. Minimum enlistment will then be three years.

Identification cards to be mandatory?

WASHINGTON, — Every American citizen eventually should be required to carry a government identity card — complete with fingerprints — in order to cut down on fraud and other related crimes, Frances G. Knight, director of the State Department's Passport Office, said Sunday.

"It is my considered opinion that the U.S. government owes every American citizen a true, recorded national identity to protect him from criminal impersonations," Knight said.

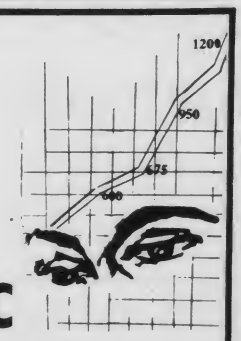
In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Knight admitted her proposal is "loaded with political dynamite" because it "touches on the sensitive issues of personal privacy and a free society."



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Educational program emphasizes individual

By Leesa Brown

Interpersonal relations and individualized curriculum are the key elements in a new educational program for middle and secondary students in Tallahassee.

Located at the Lincoln High School Annex, the Leon County Alternative Learning Center opened at the middle school Feb. 3 and plans to begin secondary classes when enrollment is completed.

An authorized program of the county school system, the Center encourages students to assume more responsibility in learning. The atmosphere is informal and the schedule structured but flexible.

Ben Green, one of four program facilitators for the Center, described the program as one that operates "through the use of community resources, rather than in a single school building."

According to Green, many misconceptions concerning the school have developed.

"A number of people believe the school is for delinquent kids or that students can't earn credit towards graduation," he said. "Of course, this isn't true."

Any middle or secondary level student in Leon County may apply to the program and selection is made in cooperation with regular school officials. The school plans to eventually enroll a total of 140 students. There are no additional fees or payments, but students who participate in off-campus activities are expected to share in the cost.

Students enrolled in the program may earn state-required credit in several areas. The only course required of all students is Communication Skills and Affective Family Group which meets daily. The purpose of the class is to focus on peer relationships, develop interpersonal skills and participate in the school's self-governance.

The basic philosophy behind the course, according to Green, is that education should meet the students' needs in three different realms: 1) on the content level of public knowledge, specifically, the development of verbal and quantitative skills; 2) in the area of personal knowledge, where students learn about their feelings, values, strengths and ambitions; and 3) in the area of interpersonal knowledge, which deals with group and social interaction.

The staff of the Leon County Alternative Learning Center consists of certified teachers and volunteers.

"The school is actively seeking volunteers, interns and resource people to get involved with these classes," Green said. "Staff members will be versatile, with each person doing a number of different jobs."

Learning Center organizers are not only hoping to alleviate problems of overcrowding and student alienation, but also plan to help students get more out of school.

"If you feel good about yourself and being at school, you'll enjoy what you're doing more," Green said.

Students and parents who are interested in obtaining further information about the program may attend an open house today at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Annex, 725 N. Macomb Street.



STUDENTS OF THE LEON COUNTY Alternative Learning Center relax during an open house for parents and staff members.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ARMY ROTC will present the film "The True Glory (The History of World War II in Europe)" tonight at 7:30 in Room 106 ROTC Building.

A MEETING OF BLACK PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS will be held tonight at 7 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Further information is available through Tim Young, Room 216 Broward Hall or Irwin Williams of the University Counseling Center at 644-2470.

THE REICHIAN THERAPY WORKSHOP CPE class has been moved to Room 203 Fine Arts. The workshop will meet tonight at 7 p.m.

THE FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 114 Bellamy to discuss the committee's upcoming presentation before the Tallahassee City Commission.

CORRECTION: An article in the Feb. 20 Flambeau incorrectly stated that accident victim Susan Browning was discharged in satisfactory condition form Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Browning was actually listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit Wednesday.

LEON COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER announced that the following animals are up for adoption this week: two spayed female cats, two small house-broken dogs (not spayed), one female Bassett Hound (needs some medical treatment) and one male Bassett Hound. You must agree to spay or neuter the animal, if necessary, before you are allowed to adopt.

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EDITORIAL

Thompson the best choice

Lawyer Ben Thompson, a candidate in tomorrow's Group II City Commission run-off, says the election represents a choice between change and a return to the old way of doing things at City Hall.

The Flambeau could not agree more and therefore strongly endorses Thompson in his bid against former City Manager Arvah Hopkins.

Thompson claims, and we agree, that Hopkins' election to the commission would place long-time city employes and department heads in "the impossible situation" of trying to decide if their loyalties are with their former boss or with present City Manager Dan Kleman.

More importantly, we wonder if Hopkins' election wouldn't put Kleman in an impossible situation, in light of Kleman's attempts to shake up the complacent bureaucracy that Hopkins, in his 22 years as City Manager, was largely responsible for creating.

Thompson has a strong platform in his own right. He opposes any change in the new refunding policy, which reduces the amount of money rebated to developers of sub-divisions outside the city for developing utilities. It was discovered during Hopins' tenure as City Manager that Tallahassee was paying developers large amounts of money to develop utilities in such areas as Killearn while ignoring low-income areas in the heart of the city.

Thompson also supports consolidation, something Hopkins voted against in 1973, ostensibly because the proposed plan contained a provision for a strong mayor.

Thompson has exhibited a strong commitment to environmental protection as evidenced by his free legal representation of environmental groups. He has also come out in support of downtown re-vitalization and the building of a civic center.

The Flambeau hopes that students will improve on their Feb. 11 primary effort which saw only some 200 students vote. We urge students to exert their power and thereby keep an old-line politico out of office by voting change in.

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Basketballs and feces fly in Tully

One of the more noticeable indications of Student Government's increased budgetary power has been this season's broadcast by WFSU-TV of FSU's home basketball games.

Though, personally, I could probably think of several uses for the money — like paving the Dust Bowl with gold or sending the FSU Ice Club to a conference in Antarctica — they are probably funds that are fairly invested, seeing how so many people get off on basketball around here.

My only real complaint centers on the two individuals charged with the court-side description of the game. It's not that Gary and Doug don't know what they're talking about, it's that we don't know what they're talking about. It's probably not fair of me to criticize — the second I see a television camera my spine turns to motor oil and I admire anyone with the guts to stand up to one of those bastards — but it's my guess that Gary and Doug could do their job a shade more competently.

Maybe not. Maybe I'm dead wrong. But let's let you be the judge. What follows is a transcript, admittedly paraphrased but reasonably accurate all the same, of a segment from a recent broadcast of the FSU-Georgia clash. Gary once described a cager's excellence by saying that he "dribbles like Disney World." Well, I think Gary and Doug do the play-by-play like the Empire State Building.

Gary: Seminoles up by seven. They love it here in Tully.

Doug: You know, Gary, the Panthers are getting increasingly laxadaisical out there.

Gary: Yeah, but we still got a ball game here.

Doug: No doubt about that.

Gary: And it's...stolen by FSU!

Doug: Go Seminoles!

Gary: Fight, team, fight!

Doug: Da da da da da da da da da da.

Gary: Scalp 'em!

Doug: Da, da da!

Gary: And the lay-up is up and in and the Seminoles are up by nine. That was a good move, Doug.

Doug: No doubt about that, Gary. Harry semed to be a little laxadaisical out there earlier but he's been coming on increasingly ever since the Seminoles took the lead.

Gary: Boy, do we have a ballgame here.

Doug: And they love it here in Tully.

Gary: Zach Perkins has just hit number 17 for the Panthers in the mouth with a water bucket and the man appeared to have swallowed his teeth...

Doug: They're calling a foul, Gary.

Gary: I don't believe it, I just don't believe it!

We've seen some poor officiating in Tully before, but this is just disgraceful. It was obvious to me that number 17 was travelling when the infraction occurred.

Doug: Oh, they hate it here in Tully.

Crowd noise: Boo! Boo! Hiss! Skin the refs and make them eat their own flesh!

Doug: Well, these fans are really up for this game and you can't really blame them for getting increasingly over-excited.

Gary: Ah, but they love it here in Tully.

Doug: No doubt about that.

Gary: And the second free throw is good and the Tribe is up by seven.

Doug: Boy, do we have a ball game here.

Gary: And we have quite a half-time show for the folks too, Doug. First, we'll be talking with Dr. Edward McKimarshalliger, who is the Assistant to the Director of Articulation Affairs and he'll tell us about the work he does mailing out pamphlets to junior colleges around the state. And, we'll also see the return to Tully of those fabulous basketball-playing chickens that have charmed so many of our viewers from around the Big Bend area...

Doug: Sounds increasingly good, Gary.

Gary: No doubt about that, Doug.

Doug: Gary, I've got Coach Hugh Durham here and we're going to ask him a few quick questions: Coach, how does it feel to be up by only seven at this point?

Durham: No, Greg, no! Get out of the lane, quick!

Gary: Well, what would you expect? We've got a ball game here.

Doug: No doubt about it.

Gary: Kitchen hits from the top of the key for the Pan-

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

Doug: Would you say that it's an advantage for the Seminoles to be playing here in Tully?

Durham: What do you mean, travelling? The boy had his pivot foot down!

Doug: How important do you think hustle is to a team's over-all effectiveness?

Durham: Say, how 'bout getting me a Coke, kid?

Doug: Back to you, Gary.

Gary: Thanks, Doug. And Wayne Smalls hits from the corner and the Seminoles go up by nine.

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Gary: Feces, huh? Well they sure get excited about their basketball here in Tully.

Doug: And increasingly so, I think, Gary...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wakulla

Editor:

I hope you'll have room for this letter sent today to the Miami Herald.

"I've just read your good editorial on the Wakulla River reprinted in The Flambeau on Feb. 17. As one of those involved in the case, may I make a couple of points for your readers.

"First, the issue as I see it is not entirely or mainly blocking of a navigable river. Wakulla Springs today looks like a penitentiary instead of a nature sanctuary. That's why National Audobon pulled out.

"Second, in addition to costs, Ball is asking legal fees. One of his attorney witnesses testified Ball's lawyers should get $9000, the other, $5000.

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Telephone Counseling: Direct

If you are interested in volunteering your services to help people in their times of trouble and would like extensive training that may be used in direct service application, then maybe you should look into the Telephone Counseling Service. TCS is open 24 hours and day, 7 days a week to provide information, referrals and help with personal concerns. It serves the Tallahassee/Leon County communities as well as the FSU community.

Volunteers are not professional counselors or "telephone therapists" but are people who care about their fellow men and women and want to help in a direct service setting. Training involves a substantial time commitment of 8 hours per week for about 10 weeks including experiential training on the phones under supervision.

Arrangements are now being made to set up screening interviews for prospective volunteers. If you are interested in setting up an interview, just call 644-4233 to make arrangements.



Earth Day'75

An Earth Day meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 in Room 334 Union.

SCI: Practical Experience

Student Community Interaction (SCI) is FSU's office of volunteer services. Looking for practical experience in criminology, social work, child care, education, counseling or working with the mentally retarded? Would you like to know the joy of helping? SCI offers dozens of opportunities for community service in a wide variety of fields.

Here are just a few of the many programs which need you to get involved:

Leon Tutorial Program: Volunteers tutor on a one-to-one basis in Leon County elementary, middle and high schools. Tutors are needed in a wide variety of areas and schedules are flexible. You do not have to have special knowledge of subject areas, all you need is the ability to care and a desire to help a kid understand himself and some of his schoolwork.

Sunland Program: Volunteers work with the mentally retardedat Sunland Hospital in recreational and educational programs. Transportation is provided on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 and Saturday mornings 10:00 until 12:30.

Nurse Care Nursing Center: Volunteers are needed to visit and counsel senior citizens in a nursing home environment.

Transportation can be arranged for most programs, so do not hesitate on this account.

Special thanks to Lisa, Eric, Wendy and Gloria for their special help in making the Valentine's Day party at Nurse Care a success. We also extent special thanks to the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for their Valentine's Day party at Criswell House, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi for taking the students of Midway Elementary School to the Tallahassee Junior Museum and of course our usual special thanks to all the volunteers who spend their time making people happy.

Student Community Interactions is located in Room 338 University Union. Why not come by and find out how much you can do? Stop by or call 644-6410.

L&F Auction

A Lost & Found Auction is to be held Feb. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

It is a state law that all unclaimed lost & found items be sold at public auction. All proceeds go to FSU's Financial Aid Office for use in students scholarships and loans.

Typical items are umbrellas, books and many interesting miscellaneous items. Some items of particular interest to be sold are a racquet ball set, a violin and a ukelele.

Poll Workers

Social Security Numbers are needed for students who worked the polls for the Student Government Primary Election on Feb. 5. So please drop by the SG office, 321 Union, and leave your social security number with Auvella Gaskins. Also anyone omitting to fill out a Time-Sheet will not be paid until doing so.

ODK Membership Drive

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national collegiate leadership honorary, is receiving new members for its FSU circle through Feb. 28.

Membership is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have completed at least three quarters of work at Florida State and stand in the upper 35% of their class academically. Nomination forms and further information may be secured in 238 Union or 116 Dodd Hall or by calling 644-1736.

Founded in 1950, the FSU chapter (or "circle") of ODK seeks mainly to indentify and develop a "Renaissance man" type of achievement among college students and a faculty. The circle recognizes attainment in scholarship, athletics, publications, and the fine arts as well as social and religious affairs, and seeks evidence of leadership in more than one of these areas in choosing its members.

The primary purpose of the organization is to develop leadership capacities fully and the circle accordingly sponsors regular informal faculty-student meetings, several formal awards (including the 25-year-old OKD Scholarship Award), and has recently initiated the annual Grads Made Good program.

Projects now in progress include founding a journal of student scholarships at FSU, instituting a Golden Opportunities Center to centrally house information on scholarships, fellowships, contests and employment open to FSU students, creating an FSU Hall of Fame, ans starting a series of mosaic sidewalks across the campus.

Tenants Alert

This is the first in a series of weekly information tips designed to assist you the student tenant with some of the more common problems or questions you will encounter.

This week we will discuss lease breakage by the tenant prior to expiration of the lease.

In order for you to have any claim on your security deposit, you must notify the landlord by certified mail at least 7 days prior to vacation of the premises or the termination of your lease.

The landlord then has 15 days after receipt of your notice, to notify you of any claim to be imposed on your deposit. If you or the landlord fail to comply with either of these stipulations, it will result in a forfeiture on any claim.

For further information please visit us in Room 331 Union or call us at 644-1811. See you next week.

Senate Hearing on Health Center

Students interested in appearing before the EA&S Committee of the Student Senate to testify in hearings on the Campus Health Center may sign up for time in Room 323 Union. Hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday and will continue until the committee is satisfied that it has a clear picture of the structure and funding of the Health Center as well as the quality of service it is offering to students. The Student Body is strongly urged to support this investigation with information concerning first-hand experiences. Only an informed Senate can act effectively and reasonably. This is your chance to help inform your representatives and state your opinions concerning an issue of vital importance to every student.

SG Round-Up

India Film

India Association of Tallahassee will be screening an Indian movie "Koshish" with English subtitles on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

EAG

The Environmental Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. We need your ideas and help. EAG involvement in Earth Week will be decided. We also need volunteers to help us recycle and lobby. Meeting will be organizational and action-oriented. Discussion will follow.

SOK Department

All social work students are encouraged to attend an important class meeting Thursday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy. The proposed new Financial Aid Policy will be discussed as well as other pertinent information relating to students in the SOK Department. Everyone is encouraged to come and voice reactions to the proposal. The meeting is scheduled to last one hour. For further information call Brad Becton, Pres., Grad. Assn. of Students in Social Work.

Latin American Club

A very important Latin American Club meeting will be held Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Room 240 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend. Nominations are open for club officers. Elections will be held at the beginning of spring quarter. For further information call 576-5657.

Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed in the following subject areas: social psychology and accounting (BSA 201). If you are able to tutor in these, or other subjects, come by Room 334 Union and fill out an application. We have students who are waiting for help.

Poetry Arts Co-op

The FSU Poetry Arts Co-op will have a general membership meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 in Room 213 Williams Building. The purpose of the meeting is to begin planning the Co-op's activities for the spring quarter and to appoint committees to work on the specific activities. In addition we will discuss the elections of officers to fill vacancies which will occur at the end of the quarter. All members are urged to attend this important meeting and anyone who is interested in joining the Co-op need only attend to be welcomed as a member in good standing. We are typically a small group, and new faces and voices are always welcomed.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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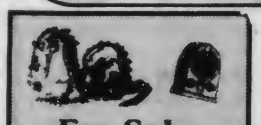
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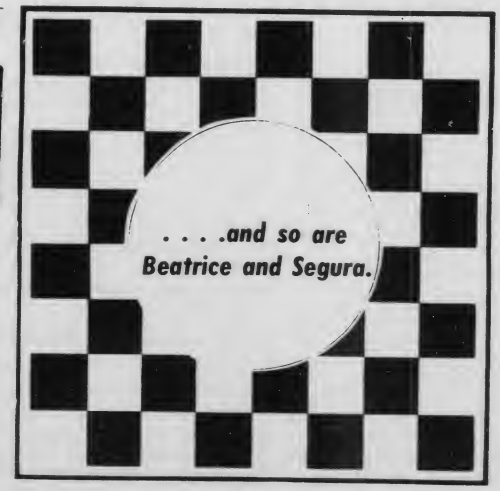
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Mercer tonight

Seminoles waltz by Eagles

By Dick Gordon

Saturday night's game against Georgia Southern wasn't the most exciting ever played in Tully Gym; in fact it was probably one of the dullest. But FSU's crushing 104-71 victory over Southern was another strong push for a lingering chance for an NCAA bid, or a solid hope for a NIT berth.

Cyril Stitt provided the most excitement as he tried in vain to put the Seminoles over the hundred mark for the fifth time this season. With the crowd chanting "Stitt . . . Stitt . . . Stitt" Cyril fired up four shots at the hoop but came away with nothing.

That left it up to Mark Gilbert to fire in a 15-footer to give FSU a hundred.

"Yeah, the crowd was pulling for the Florida High Flash tonight," laughed Head Coach Hugh Durham in a postgame interview. "He put the ball up enough that if he played a lot he'd probably get a sore arm."

Still the win was another solid team victory for Florida State as they raised their overall record to 16-7.

Larry Warren led five Seminoles into double figures, pumping in 23 points. Wayne Smalls had 16 points, followed by Greg Grady with 15, while Harry Davis and Zach Perkins followed with 12 each.

Maurice Soutemire was the big gun for the Eagles, hitting 21 points, 19 of them coming in the second half.

The Seminoles led from the opening top, scoring the first ten points of the game before Southern got on the board. At halftime FSU led 56-29, and Durham could have almost picked his own score in the second half.

Zach Perkins regained his starting berth Saturday night and played another fine game.

"Zach's been playing with enthusiasm," stated Durham. "I'm pleased with both his and Harry Davis' mental attitude this year."

The game ended on a light note as Cyril Stitt, perhaps making up to the crowd for missing his 100 mark, took an inbound pass from half-court and gunned a heave shot that almost hit the lights in Tully, but fell through at the buzzer.

The JVs also provided some excitement Saturday afternoon as Mark Brodie pumped in an 18-foot shot with 2 seconds left to give the Renegades a 67-65 victory over Lake City Junior College. Brodie, a freshman from Fresh Meadows, New York, finished with 21 points, followed by James Simmons with 18 and Mark Gilbert with 14.



SEMINOLE GREG GRADY powers up and over Georgia Southern's John Baker in FSU's 104-71 massacre of the Eagles Saturday night.

The Seminoles hit the court again Monday night at home against Mercer. Although Georgia Southern beat the Bears by 20 points earlier this seaon, don't underrate them.

Andre Brown is a 6-foot-8 junior who transferred from Southwestern Louisiana when that school was put on recruiting probation. Also, Jerry Thurston is a 6-foot-7 sophomore forward, who was voted "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky his senior year in high school.

"They have some real strength inside," commented coach Durham. "And they take the ball to the hoop. They're no pushovers by any means."

Women 2nd

Florida State's Lady Seminole swimming team splashed to a second place finish in the National Collegiate Invitational Swim Meet for Women Saturday, finishing with 501 points to Indian River Community College's 613.

The University of Georgia finished third with 184 points.

The Lady Seminoles opened the competition Thursday by placing six swimmers in the 400-yard freestyle, three who finished with national qualifying times.

Mary Montgomery treaded the fastest time in the 400 with a time of 4:01.1, the best time in this event.

Susie Clark set a new national record this year with a 1:01 time in the 100-yard individual medley. Katie Jones came in second while Penny Knutsen was fifth.

In the 400-yard medley relay, FSU's strongest event all season, the Seminoles finished second behind Indian River with a time of 4:08.4.

On Saturday Mary Montgomery set another record in the 800-yard freestyle with a time of 8:16.4. Susie Clark won the 100-yard butterfly in 59.0, adding to her earlier victories in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

Flambeau sets sights

The Florida Flambeau Iconoclast softball team held its first workout of the year yesterday afternoon and head coach Davis Whiteman pronounced his team physically fit and "ready to take on the world."

The Iconoclasts will play a brief exhibition schedule during the rest of this quarter and plan to enroll in the Intramurals competition later in the spring. Any team interested in playing the Iconoclasts this quarter should contact the Flambeau office at 644-5505.

"We're not going to screw around this year," said Whiteman. "We'll be wiping a few faces in the mud before this thing is over."

Tribe edges Tigers 63-59

Florida State's mile relay team raced to a climactic first place finish Saturday to give the Seminoles a dramatic 63-59 comeback victory over LSU in Baton Rouge.

FSU, behind 59-58 before the final event, the mile relay, saw the quartet of David Williams, Marvin Dixon, Warner Miller, and Vesco Bradley combine for an FSU indoor record of 3:16:4 which finished 2-tenths of a second ahead of LSU for the win.

"It was a big win for us all-around," commented head track coach Mike Long. "We had to set a school record in the final event to win and we did."

Florida State's Tyrone Frederick also sprinted to a 1:52.8 first place in the 880 to qualify for the NCAA indoor championship which will be held March 15 and 16 in Detroit.

Other Seminole first places came by David Williams in the 440, with a time of 49.2, Earl Caruthers in the 1000-yard run in 2:12:1, and Danny Smith won the high hurdles with a time of 7.0 seconds. Phares Rolle took a first in the pole vault.

"I'm proud of the way we hung in there," said coach Long. "It's tough to win on the road and we had all we could handle. LSU is probably, with Florida, one of the best teams in the SEC."

The Lady Seminole track team opened their season Saturday, and despite losing 57-30 to the University of Florida, set two school records in the 880 run and the shotput.

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Rothwell wins Garnet-Gold

By Bob West

Under overcast skies, fourth seeded Clive Rothwell upset second seeded Gordon Jones 6-3, 6-2 to capture the singles title in the 1975 version of the Garnet and Gold Tournament on Saturday.

Jose Schmidt and Dave Calvert teamed to turn back the top-seeded doubles team of Jones and Rothwell 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 on Sunday to take the Garnet and Gold doubles crown.

Rothwell, a native of East Bourne, England, had struggled into the finals by virtue of a three-set come from behind victory over former FSU number one player and top tournament seed, Rejean Genois.

However, Rothwell didn't have to struggle too hard to win Saturday. Jones and Rothwell presently play 1-2 on FSU's tennis team and Jones had defeated Rothwell in five previous metings.

"Every time we had played before, the first set had been close, then he ran through me in the second set," stated Rothwell after the match. "This time I wasn't going to allow that to happen."

With the score locked 3-3 in the first set, the left-handed Rothwell broke Jones' serve twice, reeling off four games and a 6-3 first set advantage before Jones was able to hold serve again and even the second set at 1-1.

But a determined Rothwell broke Jones again in the sixth game, then held serve in a long seventh game, Jones fighting off four game points before finally succumbing. Rothwell broke Jones' serve for the fifth time in the final game to take the match.

Jones had breezed into the finals without dropping a set, but the shorter Rothwell's ability to run almost everything down combined with a series of blistering backhand passing shots that Jones didn't seem to expect, was too much for the native of Arlington, Va., on Saturday.

"I played really well," said Rothwell. "And I think my play, not whether he played well or badly, was the difference in the match."

Jones did appear sluggish at times, however, and was probably guilty of pushing the ball rather than fully hitting out and using the big serve and net game of which he is capable.

Schmidt and Calvert beat FSU Tennis Coach Randy Jobson and Rejean Genois in three sets in Saturday's semi-final round.

Tankers in split

Florida State's men's swimming team ended their regular season this past weekend with a pair of meets, swamping University of Georgia 64-49 Friday afternoon before losing to the University of South Carolina 70-35 Saturday.

The Seminoles were lead by Steve Meisel's new school record in the 200 meter individual medley in the Bulldog win.

This win pushed the Seminole record for the year to 7-3, while dropping Georgia to 5-3.

The Seminoles could only manage five firsts in twelve events agaisnt the Gamecocks.

Steve Meisel, for the second day in a row, captured the 200 meter intermediate medley, this time with a 1:58.1 clocking. Cliff Schlak won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.1.

Florida State's Brent Fichter won a first place in two events, winning both the one- and three-meter diving contests.

The Seminoles also won the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the day, posting a time of 3:12.4. The relay team includes Steve Meisel, Doug and Cliff Schlack and Bob Horne.

The Seminoles will continue practicing in earnest for the Southern Independent Championships which will precede the NCAA championships to be held next month in Cleveland.

Wilson picked

Eddie Wilson, former National Football League quarterback and lately a coach with the Kansas City Chiefs, has been named an offensive assistant by FSU Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra.

Wilson, a native of Redding, Calif., is expected to assume his coaching duties immediately. He was the Chiefs' quarterback and receiver coach last season.

The addition of Wilson and new offensive coordinator Gary Grouwinkle will complete the Seminole grid staff according to Mudra. This means a reduction of one coaching position from last year's staff.

Wilson was third-team All-America as a quarterback at Arizona State before being drafted by Kansas City as Len Dawson's understudy. He returned to Arizona after a knee injury ended his playing career in 1967, to coach under Mudra, then Head Coach at Arizona.

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Election decision today



By Gretchen Hastings

Testimony pertaining to petitions filed against the Elections Commission which seek the invalidation of the Student body presidential primary election were heard by the Student Supreme Court last night.

No decision was reached by the court on either case, and Student Supreme Court Chief Justice David Ackerman indicated that both decisions will be announced today at 5 p.m.

In a complaint filed by presidential candidate Marty Kossak and the New Response Party, violations were cited which allegedly injured his candidacy and affected the outcome of the election.

The violations alleged by Kossak's counsel, Steve Buchanan and Skip Dalton, were: the Music Arcade poll opened 20 minutes later than the time specified by statute; the voting machine levers at Moore Auditorium malfunctioned; the Union II poll ran short of ballots at least twice during the election and closed ten minutes early; the Landis Green poll opened five minutes later than specified by statutes; and both the Landis and Williams Building polls ran short of ballots during the election day.

Witnesses subpeonaed by the plaintiffs affirmed K ossak's allegations but none of the witnesses testified that they or any other persons were denied the right to vote during the election period.

Kenneth Willis testified that he could not pull down a lever for the presidential race in a Moore Auditorium poll. He further testified that he could not remember whether or not he told the pollworker of the machine's alleged malfunction.

John Sullivan, deputy supervisor of elections for Leon County, testified as to the working of the voting machines, and said that the chances that such a malfunction could occur and go unnoticed by the pollworkers in later voting were "a million in one."

Davis Gaines, Kossak's running mate, and Phil Barco, a New Response Union Board candidate, both stated that the Music Arcade poll opened 20 minutes late. But Dick Wilson, Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett's counsel, presented the testimony of three persons who claimed that the same poll was opened by 8:32 a.m. All polls are to open at 8:30 a.m., as specified in the student body statutes.

Ballots ran short at three polls, according to witnesses called by the plaintiffs. Witnesses called by the respondent testified that ballots were late in reaching those polls that ran short because of a malfunction of the Student Government (SG) mimeograph.

The most conflicting testimony between Elections Commission officials and the plaintiffs occurred in a time sequence set by Commissioner Linda Bassettdetermining the opening of each of the polls questioned by the plaintiffs.

According to Bassett, Elections Commission member Joanne Preston, and several pollworkers, no poll opened later than 8:32 a.m. Witnesses called by the plaintiffs, however, disputed Bassett's report, stating that neither the Landis poll or the Music Aracade poll opened at that time.

Buchanan called for the invalidation of the primary presidential race, claiming, "you can't let her (Bassett) off the hook just because she did the best job she could. Whatever the case, there was harm done." Kossak missed the run-off election by two votes.



Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett [above], Skip Dalton, Bucky Buchanan and New Response Party Presidential candidate Marty Kossak listen to testimony at last night's Supreme Court hearing of alleged SG primary election irregularities.
Sexton

Budget problems reach 'crisis proportions'

By Creston Nelson

Expressing concern over present budget cuts and those now being formulated for the 1975-76 fiscal year, FSU's department chairpersons claim that "we have come to the point that hard decisions are going to have to be made."

Thomas Bennett, Chairman of the Biological Sciences, said that the budgetary situation has reached 'crisis proportions.'

"We're on the border of being incapable of continuing to fulfill our teaching mission," Bennett said. "This spans so many areas that are of considerable student concern."

Bennett claimed that while biology has experienced an increase in enrollment of between 125 to 152 per cent since 1968-69, faculty positions have only been increased by five.

"We have the largest number of majors in the Division of Arts and Sciences." Bennett said. "This represents a staggering load for faculty, with some having as many as 147 advisees."

According to Bennett, the department is faced with increasing numbers of students, tremendous inflation, and "only slight increases in budgets. I think it is a matter of priorities," he said.

Bennett added that "we've now come to the point where we are having to reassess undergraduate programs so the least damage will be done to students.

"There comes a point that there are limits at where we can continue to operate," he said. "Many faculty feel that we have already passed the point that we should have."

Warren Mazek, acting dean of Social Sciences, claimed, "This doesn't mean cutting back programs, it means eliminating them. The real tragedy is in letting students and faculty go by the end of the year."

Mazek pointed out that the department has had to hold faculty lapse positions by an additional two per cent over original levels.

"We're way down in dollars and people in grad programs," he said. "We weren't able to spend lapse money, we aren't hiring part time people, we have made drastic cuts in expense budgets, and we are faced with diluted course offerings as well."

Mazek added, "I don't know what we can surrender as all programs are pretty large, showing growth across the board. We've lost all flexibility in the graduate level."

Joseph Grosslight, chairman of the psychology department recently represented university department heads before the House Committee on Education. He stated that one of the issues facing the university now is that "if we are not careful, we are all going to sink to the lowest common denominator.

"At this time, saving money might be greatly damaging the educational process. It's becoming a regressive and repressive system," Grosslight said.

Grosslight claimed that "in one way the state is getting one hell of a bargain. Good faculty bring in dollars and those help us keep the educational process going," he said. "The quality of education that the student gets depends on the quality of the faculty."

Commenting on Senate President Dempsey Barron's remark that faculty should carry a heavier workload, Grosslight said, "Our faculty exceeds assigned teaching by 85 per cent. I think Dempsey Barron needs to spend more time on the Senate floor."

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Turkey threatens US bases with shutdown

ANKARA—Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel said Monday that Turkey will shut down American bases if the U.S. military aid and arms cutoff reduces Turkey's ability to defend itself against Soviet retaliation.

Asked in an interview if the bases, used primarily to monitor military movements in the Soviet Union, would be closed because of the U.S. Congressional arms-aid ban, Esenbel said:

"If we are not able to sustain our military effort, yes, because these joint defense installations mean Turkey has to assume additional risk.

"The additional risk was assumed in the expectation that additional aid would be forthcoming. Now, if the aid element of this bilateral relationship is withdrawn, then all that remains really is the additional risk for Turkey."

The gray-haired, pipe-smoking former Turkish Ambassador to Washington said the congressional ban might also force Turkey to lower its defense of the southeast flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from Soviet attack.

"Obviously, if aid is withdrawn, Turkey will not be able to sustain the same kind of preparedness as far as NATO defense is concerned," Esenbel said.

"If the United States is not ready to do so (give aid), then NATO has to come forward with an answer. If no remedial action is taken, Turkey then has to review its contribution to NATO," he said.

"We are not bluffing," Esenbel said. "We are not blackmailing, we are just trying to readjust to new facts."

Turkey received $180 million in American military loans and grants in 1974.

Further military aid and arms sales [illegible] suspended by the U.S. Congress Feb. 5 because of Turkey's refusal to withdraw troops from northern Cyprus and allow Greek Cypriot refugees from last summer's Turkish invasion to return to their homes in Turkish-occupied northern Cyprus.

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Six senators rally for tough new lobbying laws

WASHINGTON - Decrying existing federal lobbying law as a hoax and a disgrace, a bipartisan group of six senators called Monday for tough new disclosure requirements for lobbyists.

The senators, joined by John Gardner, chairman of the citizens lobbying group Common Cause, proposed a bill that would require lobbyists to file quarterly reports with the government on their activities and finances.

Gardner, appearing with the senators at a news conference, said, "Lobbying has become one of the most secretive and potentially corrupting ingredients in American politics." Gardner said the existing lobbying registration law - enacted in 1946 - was "a sham and a hoax," and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "a disgrace."

Gardner said Common Cause would conduct a national campaign to pressure Congress into enacting a tougher law. The proposed bill would require full disclosure of lobbying activities, including disclosure of specific activities, reporting of income and expenditures, and the identification of those seeking to influence Congress or federal agencies. The bill would affect only lobbyists who spend $500 or more annually for their activities. It would further require that each lobbyist must maintain personal records of income and expenditures for lobbbying, including itemized accounts of expenses of $10 or more. The law would be enforced by the new Federal Election Commission and would carry penalities for violators of up to $10,000 and two years imprisonment.

The bill's chief sponsors included Kennedy and Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., William Brock, R-Tenn., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Floor for farm prices urged by Democrats

WASHINGTON — Democratic heads of state agricultural departments urged Monday that Congress put a floor under farm prices that would at least equal farmers' production costs.

The group of about 30 state officials, headed by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, called for the increase in so-called "target prices" in meetings with chairmen of both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

White, speaking for the group at a news conference, said "realistic" target prices were needed to head off planned cutbacks in production by farmers.

"Adequate production of food and fiber for consumers worldwide depends upon the American farmer's being able to realize price assurance at least equal to his total production costs," White said.

Under 1973 farm legislation, farmers of key commodities would be eligible for government payments if prices drop below the target levels — $2.05 per bushel for wheat, $1.38 per bushel for corn and 38 cents per pound for cotton.

US lifts arms embargo

WASHINGTON — The United States Monday ended its 10-year embargo on arms sales to Pakistan and India.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms experts for cash on a case-by-case basis. While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U.S. arms, India — supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production — has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

The United States embargoed arms exports to both India and Pakistan in 1965 when the two countries were at war.

On his recent visit to Washington, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to lift the embargo, specifically noting Pakistan needed such defensive armaments as anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, according to Roy Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and East Asian Affairs.

Anderson said the United States would consider each military order on the basis of "...the high importance we attach to continued progress toward India-Pakistan normalization, the effect of any particular sale on the outlook for regional peace and stability, the relationship between U.S. sales and those of other external arms suppliers and of course the relationship of the request to legitimate defense requirements and the level of armaments in the region."

Ford chastises Congress for failure to implement tax cuts

WASHINGTON — President Ford's No. 1 legislative priority is an income tax cut and he regards Congress' failure to enact it as "unconscionable," the White House said Monday.

"The first order of business is to pass a tax cut to turn around recession," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

"The President thinks it is unconscionable that Congress has not acted."

Ford finds it "unbelievable" that the House has not scheduled floor action on a committee income tax bill this week, more than a month after the President proposed the cut, Nessen said.

Ford finds it "even more unbelievable" that the Senate has failed as yet to schedule committee hearings on the cut Ford wants to spur spending, cut unemployment and pay for higher consumer fuel costs, Nessen said.

Nessen said Ford feels "as strongly about this" as on anything since he entered the White House.

According to Nessen, Ford also is critical of what he sees as congressional foot-dragging on passage of a national energy program.

"There does seem to be a certain reluctance by Congress to ask the people to make the sacrifices he is asking them to make in the interests of national security," Nessen said. Ford's energy program aims at making America independent of foreign fuel suppliers.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

As you have undoubtedly already noticed, Old Man Winter still has a little punch left, and we will be under the influence of his chilling personality for the next several days. Today it should be pretty nice out (maybe I ought to leave it out), but still chilly with highs near 60. Tonight will be fair and quite chilly, with lows close to freezing. Tomorrow appears to be pretty nice too, with a bit warmer temperatures, but turning colder again by nightfall, along with some increase in cloudiness.

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Shoemaker outlines today's career outlook

By Leesa Brown

Employers today are looking for students with work experience, positions of leadership and involvement in extracurricular activities. Career applicants who can clearly express their goals and present themselves well to interviewers also have an advantage in the search for jobs.

That's the recommendation of Robert M. Shoemaker, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center which is located in Room 234 Bryan Hall. According to Shoemaker, the fields offering the most jobs in today's economy are accounting, nursing, special education, and professional sales in areas such as insurance or pharmacutical products. Fields with a traditionally stable background such as banking, finance and merchandising are also providing a large share of the current job opportunities. However, research indicates that a number of college students do not find jobs within their field immediately following graduation. In a 1973 study conducted by the Center, 145 out of 318 graduates were able to find jobs related to their field. "This statistic has probably changed drastically in the face of our economic situation," Shoemaker said.

"We hear quite frequently of students with Phd's driving cabs or working construction. Shoemaker also reported that this year it has taken approximately six months longer to place students in jobs than it did in 1973.

Placement for seniors, grad students and alumni is only one facet of the Center's services. "Essentially, we try to put the student in contact with as many employers as he or she would like to consider," Shoemaker said. "However, we also offer career planning and vocational counseling to all FSU students."

The career planning program is staffed by three counselors, each specializing in a certain area—accounting and merchandising, government careers, and education, including special groups such as law and criminology.

Students who would like to utilize the Center's placement service should apply at the beginning of their last year at FSU. The student fills out a set of forms called the Placement Credentials File, which includes a resume, letters of recomendation and evaluations by professors and previous employers.

Copies of the folder, which is permanently kept on file, may be mailed across the country at the student or employer's request. According to Shoemaker, employers often ask for the resumes of all students meeting certain qualifications. The Center mails the information which the employer utilizes to make decisions regarding possible job interviews.

Interested students may receive a list of career representatives who will be on campus during the year screening applicants, and later arrange for an interview appointment through the Center.

The Center also organizes various Annual Placement Conferences which concentrate on recruiting efforts in specific fields such as nursing, recreation or government. "We invite employment representatives from all over the South to come and interview students in the specified field," Shoemaker said.

The Center also offers a Career Planning course in conjunction with the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Students may recieve three quarter hours of credit while learning how to set career goals, analyze various job fields, and handle an interview situation.

Shoemaker believes that qualified women and minority groups are presently experiencing a slight advantage over other applicants. "This trend will continue for the next six to ten years, or until employers can prove to the government that they have reasonable proportions of minorities on their payroll," he said.

According to Shoemaker, the reduction of available jobs will make graduates more mobile. While the national prospect for improvement on the employment situation is not until the end of the summer, Shoemaker doesn't see the Tallahassee market improving until January 1976.

Stolen cars are recovered by FSU police

Two cars stolen recently from the Jacksonville area were recovered by University Police Sunday morning following a routine license tag check.

Three local men were arrested in connection with the case and charged with possession of stolen vehicles, while an additional man was charged with possession of a stolen weapon.

The first suspicious auto was spotted by two University officers whose suspicions were confirmed when they ran the tag number through a national computer data bank of licenses and discovered it had been reported stolen. Two men were apprehended in the first car.

Information obtained from the initial investigation led University Police and Sheriff's deputies to a third suspect and the other stolen car.

Both departments are following up the case and further arrests are expected.

Site disregarded due to expense considerations

Cost considerations, rather than citizen protests, have caused FSU to disregard a proposed site for the university's new maintenance facility, according to university architect Jim Bullard.

Bullard said he was unaware of a petition signed by 102 residents in the Epps Heights area that protested FSU's proposed acquisition of the residentially-zoned land.

The petition, which was sent to President Stanley Marshall, alleged that the university had exempted itself from the "due process of zoning." It also cited the area's flooding problems and maintained that the construction of a maintenance facility would only add to the problems.

"Development of this land for a maintenance shop, which is an industrial activity, by the university would be inconsistent with, and contrary to, good local planning," the petition said.

The university is now considering three sites for the $2.6 million project. One is southwest of the present facility on Woodward Street, another is in the area of the Woodward-Jefferson intersection, and a third is near the FSU golf course.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION will hold their regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 7 in the Nursing Chapel.

"THE OCCULT: OVERVIEW FOR THE LAYMAN" a six-week course offered by the FSU Division of Education, will be held from 8-10 each Tuesday. Registration costs $25 and information can be obtained by contacting David Platts at 644-3801.

WOMEN'S WEEK will be the topic of a meeting at the Women's Center in 212 Mabry Heights tonight at 5:45.

"UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE" will be aired tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV. Guests on the show will be four FSU students who will discuss students elections, costs and vocational interests.

THE FLAMBEAU BOARD OF DIRECTORS has announced one undergraduate vacancy on the board. The deadline for applications is Mar. 3. For more information call Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

Applications taken for Garnet Key

Garnet Key, the oldest leadership honorary at FSU, is now accepting applications for membership. All forms must be turned into the Leisure Program Office by noon Friday.

Co-educational since 1974, the organization judges applicants on the basis of leadership, service and spirit. It is open to juniors and seniors with a minimum 2.3 grade point average.

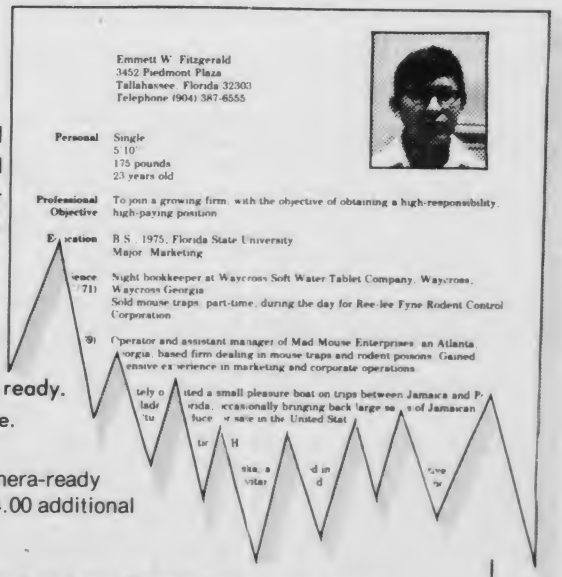
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ERA extends protective laws

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) — the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution — states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

It is necessary to give women legal status in the U.S. because our Constitution was framed under English Common Law which did not recognize women as legal entities. The 14th amendment which guarantees "equal protection of the laws" did not give women and men equal status. The Supreme Court ruled that it did not even give women the vote.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 bans discrimination wheresex is not a "bona fide occupational qualification." That exception has been interpreted by the courts on a piecemeal basis leaving a large loophole for continuing discrimination.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors estimated that men earn at least 20 per cent more tl.an women for identical work.

ERA's main purpose is to prevent federal and state government from discriminating in employment and salary levels on the basis of sex. There are federal laws which prohibit such discrimination. But these laws list numerous exceptions and, most importantly, are not being enforced. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that almost 75 per cent of the women employed by the federal government are in the lowest half of the grade levels.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission reported that training by the federal government (e.g. Job Corps) most often channeled women into low-paying jobs (nurses aid, secretary). Men are most often provided opportunities for training for better paying jobs (electronics worker, auto mechanics).

Men will also be aided by ERA. Many corporations provide a pension for the widow of an employe. Most, however, do not provide similar protection for the widower of a working wife. This discrimination is also practiced by the federal government. When a wife dies, her children can draw on her Social Security benefits. But the widower must prove that the wife provided more than half his support before he can draw. Yet a wife can draw on her dead husband's account without proof of dependency.

Some states assume that the husband should automatically carry the entire burden of alimony and child support — just because he is a man. Birch Bayh, sponsor of ERA in the U.S. Senate, stated that the ERA "would not make alimony unconstitutional but would require a fair allocation of it on a case-by-case basis." Child custody would be determined by the needs and welfare of the child.

One weak argument against ERA is that we cannot determine how the courts will interpret the amendment. Courts have historically been guided by the intent of the Congress in deciding cases.

Individual privacy will not be destroyed. The ERA will not affect sleeping quarters or bathrooms. They are exempt, according to Senate Report 92-689, under two legal principles: (1) the power of the state to regulate cohabitation of unmarried persons; and (2) the constitutional right to privacy.

The same report states "the ERA will not invalidate laws which punish rape" because they are crimes against persons.

Congress already has the power to draft women and the Supreme Court has held that it will not review the manner in which this power is exercised. Women will be subject to the draft, if there is one, but Congress can provide exemptions for both men and women. Remember, only those persons who can meet the high physical demands of combat duty will be eligible for such. Studies have shown that 9 out of 10 jobs done by servicepersons are civilian jobs.

So what will the ERA do? It will remove sex as a factor in determining the legal rights of persons. It will not interfere in private relationships. The general principle is: restrictive laws will be invalidated; protective laws will be extended equally.

Regina Largent



Our opinion

ERA blocked for too long

Although America ascribes to the lofty ideals of freedom and equality for everyone, it, in fact, has a rather unpleasant history of systematically discriminating against both individuals and groups simply because of their race, sex or religion.

In recent years, there have been some worthwhile and long overdue changes achieved. Some might even say we have attained a measure of progress in what before had been considered hopelessly neanderthal areas.

However, these changed have merely scratched the surface of what should be done to gain true liberation for all.

One positive and important step toward the evolution of a more equal society would come through the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Unfortunately, ERA has taken a pounding in the last two weeks with three states rejecting the proposal. And, in the past several years, the Florida legislature has turned down the amendment three times.

ERA will go before the state legislature again this April and it is expected to face a bitter fight.

It is sad when a group of people have to request the enactment of a law giving them the rights of a human being — it is despicable when that request goes unheeded.

There is not one valid argument against the passage of ERA. We hope that the Florida legislature is willing to bear the consequences of its supremacist attitudes if it again refuses to validate ERA.

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Amendment is loosely worded

Before giving reasons for being against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), I would like to make it clear that I am for a lot of what the ERA is supposed to do. Equal pay and equal opportunity in employment and other areas are definitely justified. My gripe is not with the goal, but with the means to achieve this goal.

Is the ERA necessary? No, it isn't. Take a look at the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, Section 1:

"All persons born or naturalized in the U.S. and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the U.S., and of the state in which they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the U.S.; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

With this amendment, why, then, all the inequality? Because our governmental process is slow. It took a long time but eventually, this amendment became the pillar for the rights of blacks, through the various civil rights acts and through its very own wording. Granted; things aren't utopian yet; they probably never will be. But let's look at the directions being taken. With the women's movement in the limelight as it is now, there is no reason that a test case can't go before the Supreme Court, and then the 14th Amendment would be well on its way to dealing with some new and unforeseen responsibilities. To buck the methods we have because a handful of brash feminists think they are speaking for the majority of women when they cry "total equality now," is unwise. First:"total"equality will never come in all areas because of a minor biological factor. Secondly: nothing comes "now" in this country. Our constitutional process takes time.

Let's take a look at another piece of legislation that exists right now. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 reads:

Equal Employment Opportunity

Outlawed are the following employment practices if based on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin: failure or refusal to hire or fire any person, or discriminate against him with respect to pay or terms and conditions of employment; or in the case of an employment agency or hiring hall, failure or refusal to refer a worker; segregation, classification or any limitation of an employee in a way that would deprive him of equal employment opportunities; printing or publishing of any job notices indicating preferences because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, unless these are bona fide job qualifications.

Again, another existing method with which to deal with the problem. Are we trying for number three with the ERA? What is the purpose of providing for any more enforcement than that which has been provided by existing legislation? Practically, there is no more enforcement in the ERA than in any other piece of legislation.

If it is not bad enough that the ERA is unnecessary, to the extent that it is actually dangerous, it is even worse. What could be worse than an unnecessary, dangerous piece of legislation? I can hear the shouts now: "Where, where is the danger?"

The danger lies in the 24 words of Section 1: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by U.S. or by any state on account of sex." What in the hell does that mean to me as the judge who will be interpreting this thing in court? Do males get alimony now? What of the legal (not moral) implications of rape? Can a male press charges and a female be executed for rape? What of child custody? How the hell do I know? The legislation is worded so loosely that only about ten million different interpretations can come from it. Obviously no consideration was made as to placing any parameters on the scope of the amendment.

Please, reconsider whether or not this particular law is a necessary or justifiable one to reach our common goal. I think not.

Charles Castagna

Another student gives their point of view

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

After reading the letter titled "Brownie Points," I decided to give you another student's viewpoint.

Perhaps, using a fund raising project for WFSU-FM for a group project in Com 317 was a bad decision by the department. However, the students were not asked to actually implement what was to be put down on paper for the project. We were asked to make group assumptions concerning our target audience and their behavior, write scripts for radio and TV, make copy for newspapers and magazines, write plans for any fund-raising programs, estimate costs, and write an in-depth analysis indicating why the media campaign should work.

The members of the class had been required to read "The Selling of the President" by Joe McGinnis. This book clearly shows that all of Nixon's main campaign men had a strong mass media / advertising background. Numerous ones had never delved into the political aspect of advertising before joining with Nixon, the point being that tools and skills we would use for the WFSU-FM project are the same we would use for a political campaign.

I was extremely irate concerning this WFSU-FM project. I informed the department of this the night the assignment was given. The department took the time to give me its rationale behind the decision, and gave me the option to do the project on anything of my choosing, as long as I maintained the basic format I mentioned previously. There were numerous other individuals given the same option.

One last point—the department also saw the possibility of the students who submitted the best project to take part in the implementation of their ideas. Perhaps, the department was looking for an actual situation for the student to relate to, rather than a hypothetical one.

Gail P. Styer

Law student

Editor:

At the Student Bar Association (SBA) meeting on Feb. 18, this black law student questioned whether complaints about the organization and funding at FSU warranted personal attacks on Provost Paul Puryear. Despite a negative response to the question by the SBA's presiding officer, I was horrified by the reactions of some fellow students. Some students appeared to dismiss the question; others mistakenly viewed it as an effort to defend the provost because he is also black. My question involved issues, not race. The student response only indicated that some whites are still unable to separate their grievances from their underlying racial prejudice.

Law students, especially, should be aware of the inequities which result when an issue is masked by racism. We have encountered cases in which excessive prison sentences for blacks may not otherwise be explained. We also find that entrenched racism is the explanation for lesser sentences when criminals, black and white, victimize blacks. An awareness of this pattern should make us careful to distinguish our real concerns from personal attacks which resemble racial stereotyping. Yet, these same law students appeared to me to be quick to seize upon and support the statement by B.K. Roberts in The Flambeau that the provost has no legal training. Their reactions to that statement were not unlike an effort to present the stereotype of an unqualified black professional.

On the heels of an affirmative action battle between the law school and the FSU administration, students should be more aware than ever of the need to separate race from issue which may be legitimate. Their myopia and apparent inability to state publicly any valid, substantial objections to the provost's official acts only left this student in the position of questioning their motives.

Eleanor Mitchell

Sick and tired

Editor:

I am so sick and tired of these whining little socialists and third-world sympathizers. Personally, I'm very proud to be oppressing those "glorious and heroic peasants." Maybe I overemphasize social Darwinism, but if those Asian hordes or emerging African monkeys were so damn glorious, how come we and the Soviets virtually rule the world while all they do is over-populate?

I say the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. should just carve up the world, each taking their own half. We could make Libya our 51st state and make those uppity Arabs "eat shit" once and for all. And if the Third World resists? We could just turn their 10th rate countries into smoking fields of white ash. Maybe the Viet Cong and their kind can stand up to American bullets, but let's see them resist a couple hundred megatons of oppressive neo-colonial aggression.

John P. Vanzo



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Flexible Summer Calendar

Campus wide attention in the next few weeks will focus on making a new, triple-option schedule of 1975 summer classes "as meaningful and flexible as possible," reports Dr. Garth Blake.

Having secured approval for two additional sessions within the previously defined dates for Summer Quarter, 1975, the recently appointed Director of Summer Sessions feels the new plan "will have greater appeal to larger numbers of regular and special students, and to the teaching and professional personnel in public schools and state agencies."

New Dates

The new calendar comprises the 10-week Regular Session (June 23 to Aug. 22), a 6-week Professional Session (June 23 to Aug. 1) and a 3-week Intensive Session (Aug. 4 to Aug. 22). It was adopted earlier this month after careful study of recommendations received from each of the University's academic divisions and the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Dr. Blake said there are many advantages for students in the plan, as well as for faculty, whose summer contracts have previously given them little time off. "It's a triple-option that, implemented wisely, should bring summer enrollments and the levels of teaching-learning enthusiasm up to a par with other Quarters," he added.

Options Offered

Since all class hours will be similar in all three sessions, here are some examples of the options available:

Students who want to mi and match their educational needs with their personal timetables for absorbing different subjects, for example, might want to take a different course in each of the three time frames.

Other students needing credit hours and some time off from the year-round treadmill, might opt for either of the shorter sessions, as might a number of special students whose work-vacation schedules would be more adaptable to the shorter terms.

These and other considerations are being given careful attention throughout the campus as departments prepare to pick and choose those courses most suitable to offer in each or all of the different time frames.

Students on Perspective

Four students are the guests of Florida State University President Stanley Marshall on tonight's "University Perspective" show.

The program, pre-taped due to a prior commitment on the part of Dr. Marshall, will be aired at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Students appearing on the program are Bob Brown, a sophomore from Tampa, Marty Kossak, a senior from Key West, Margaret LaMee, a sophomore from Daytona Beach, and Kathy Gill, a junior from Jacksonville. Brown and Kossak are possible runoff candidates for student body president.

Along with Dr. Marshall, the students will discuss such topics as student elections, student costs and vocational interests.

News You Can Use

The **AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 Love Building. Dr. Seymour Hess from the Department of Meteorology will speak on "The Laboratory Simulation of a Hurricane" and a color film will be shown. Refreshments will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

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There will be a **TRUMPET ENSEMBLE CONCERT** tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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A **LOST & FOUND AUCTION** will be held tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. It is a state law that all unclaimed lost and found items be sold at public auction. All proceeds go to the Financial Aid Office for use in student scholarships and loans.

Among such items to be auctioned are unbrellas, coats, sunglasses, books and such items as a racquet ball set, a violin and a ukelele.

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A listing of faculty members willing to talk with students about particular majors has been revised and is now available to students. The **DIRECTORY** called "Faculty Resource Personnel for Academic Program Information" is available for student use in the Curricular Career Information Service Centers in the Union and Bryan Hall and in the Advising Center for Undeclared Majors.

The directory was distributed to academic advisors and the professional staff in Student Educational Services. Additional copies may be obtained from Carole Minor at 644-2575.

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The **TARPON CLUB'S ANNUAL HOMESHOW** begins Wednesday. The show will be at Montgomery Gym Pool at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-March 1. Admission is free with student ID, $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children.

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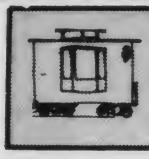
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'Inside Outlook,' alternative

Entertainment

By John Stevens & Stephen Schram

While many college graduates armed with a diploma representing various scraps of knowledge and no practical experience increasingly competitive job market, fourteen students here at FSU are learning both the theory and practice of running and creating a television show.

A formal class, conducted by Al Wimberly, Associate Director of the Media Center, is for the first time using the facilities of the Instructional TV (ITV) center to teach students how to operate television equipment and how to produce a show. Sixteen talk shows are being produced this quarter with the students selecting a subject, and locating pertinent guests, creating a format, and then taping the show working all the camerawork, lighting and sound recording.

In addition to the shows, the students have to keep a daily log of their class related activites and turn in a final paper incorporating that log and their personal observations of what they have learned.

The class is divided into a corporate and a production structure, the students performing both these functions.

The corporate part of the class is essentially administrative with each of the fourteen students playing one particular role throughout the quarter. Positions range from the executive producer to budget comptroller.

The students also fill the production positions and all have the opportunity to operate the cameras, control the lighting, work as sound gaffers, or any of the three directional positions.

During this winter quarter, this ITV class has initiated a show call "Inside Outlook" similar in form though not content to the "Dick Cavett. Show." Last week's program dealt with filmakers in Tallahassee and featured some of their film footage. Both the quality of the program and the guest's work being equally excellent and surpassing regular commercial TV fare. Today's show will focus on Tallahassee nightspots and clubs. The "Inside Outlook" staff will be discussing licensing problems, crowd control, and clientele with the managers of five clubs surrounding the campus.

One of the points which the students emphasize is their access to the expensive and sophisticated equipment in the ITV center, a point they boast that is unique from other internships.

"Inside Outlook" shows can be seen in the study lounge of the Union at 10:10, 12:20, 1:25, and 2:30 every Tuesday and Thursday.



Ronstadt lacks quality material

By Michael Raiden

Linda Ronstadt aint yer ordinary country-girl singer. She lacks the palatal deformity that makes Dottie West sound just like Tammy Wynette, who sounds just like Lynn Anderson.

Of course, luscious Linda isn't all that countri-fied anymore. She can, on occasion, out-wail Elton's protege Kiki Dee, as evidenced on that fantastic A.M. hit "You're No Good".

"Heart Like a Wheel" is graced by the presence of that single, and by some of the best L.A. session-men and moonlighters around. Considering the fact we're dealing with one of the best female vocalists anywhere, "Heart Like a Wheel" should be a winner. Should be, that is...

When she is presented with top-flight material, Linda knows no equal. That old torch-singer Maria Muldaur (who appears briefly on the title cut) could teach her a thing about picking songs with substance. Whereas Maria makes the antique "Midnight at the Oasis" her own, Linda is often content to merely glaze over the lightweight crap that's turned out these days by James Taylor, J.D. Souther, et al. How 'bout some more Jackson Browne Songs? How 'bout some of the new country song-writers? Michael Brewer, Tom Shipley, Steve Stills, Richie Furay, Jesse Winchester...on an album like "Heart Like a Wheel", the two or three outstanding cuts lose most of their appeal when diluted by the superficially pretty filler. I never find myself getting as excited about Linda Ronstadt as I do over someone like Joni Mitchell, who writes her own material, but "You're No Good" is a stellar perfor-

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Thomas Bintz, instructor of drawing at Florida Correctional Institute, has an exhibition of his painting at the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center gallery on the FAMU campus this week.

Bayley excels as Twain

By Jeff Kaplan

This weekend, Conradi theatre presented two very different dramatic works; one an evening with one of America's beloved humorists and the other, a gruesome episode about the violence which pervades big cities.

In "An Hour With Mark Twain", John Bayley excels. His voice, stance, and general gruffiness combine to make a perfectly humorous portrait of the Twain character.

Israel Horovitz's "Indian Wants The Bronx" is a brutal play about two New York youths who torment an immigrant Indian, lost and bewildered and waiting for a bus to the Bronx. The play begins light heartedly, but slowly, it develops into a hellish nightmare. The two juveniles teasing erupts into a beating, which finally culminates in the slashing of the Indian's wrist. As the curtain falls, the bruised and bewildered Indian is crying into a phone whose cord has been cut by one of the punks.

To be sure, Horovitz is adept at writing good situations and dialogue, but he fails at explanation. Although explanation is not as important as situation, the theatre must have a reason when the work is naturalistic. His people remain types and his situation, once created, does not develop. The deprived childhood cliche is his only hint to what makes these youths resort to brutality. Undoubtedly, "the contrast of a dignified, helpless Indian and two vulgar kids is striking," writes theatre critic Martin Gottfried, "but in the end it is only being used."

Nonetheless, some good performances are turned in by this small cast. Chimp Chalmer's psychotically violent Joey is credible and Ken Womble's excessively crude Murph is well-controlled. As the lost Indian, Michael Cowing conveyed well the image of a man totally bewildered by these vicious youths.

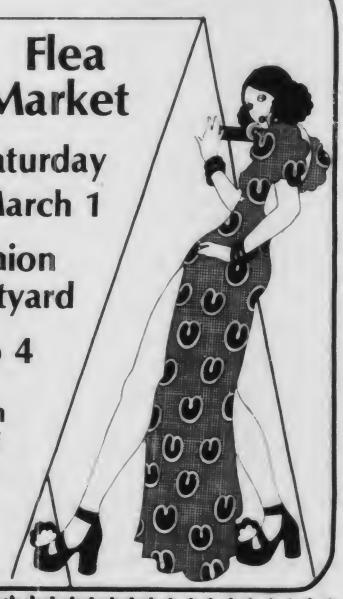
Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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SPORTS

Tribe hunts down Bears 91-68

By Bob West

Behind the steady shooting and hungry rebounding of Harry Davis and Zach Perkins, Florida State's Seminoles knocked off the Mercer bears 91-68 last night in Tully Gym.

The Bears started fast and were leading 12-10 with five minutes gone in the first half when sophomore starter Eugene Harris converted on a three point play to give the Seminoles a lead they never relinquished.

The Bears did manage to hang tough with three big men in the middle, effectively closing out the inside until Davis caught fire with about five minutes remaining in the period.

Davis, a 6-foot-7 freshman, hit four of five Tribe field goals in a 2¼ minute span to put FSU up by 10, 46-36.

Mercer closed the gap to six in the final minute of the half and seemed to be gathering momentum at the buzzer. FSU lead 50-44 as the teams departed for the dressing rooms.

The second half was a different story. A different ball game, in fact, as Florida State held the Bears to just 10 points in the first 16 minutes, building a 78-56 lead in the process.

"I was pleased with the defense in the second half," commented a happy Seminole Head Coach Hugh Durham to open his post-game interview. "We executed well in the second half."

Durham bluffed a full court press at the end of the first half, then went with the zone pattern for most of the remainder of the game and it was obvious the Bears had difficulty adjusting.

Also, Mercer hit 12-17 from the foul line and 57 per cent from the field in the first half, but were limited to 31 per cent from the field and zero from the charity stripe in the final stanza.

The Seminoles made good on almost half their efforts from the field. Davis lead all scorers with 18 points, closely trailed by Perkins with 17, Larry Warren gunning 16, and Wayne Smalls and Greg Grady putting in 12 each.

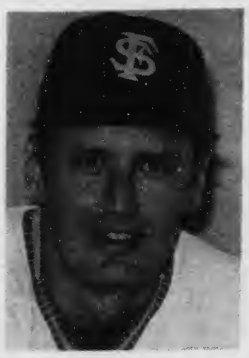
Davis and Perkins also cleaned the glass for the now 17-7 Seminoles, Perkins coming down with 11 rebounds and Davis with 9.

Geary Taylor and Jerry Thruston topped the Bears with 15 points apiece. Andre Brown pulled down 12 rebounds for Mercer, now 9-15 for the year.

Seminole nine debuts at St. Leo

Despite old man winter's last windy blasts, baseball has arrived, as Florida State opens their regular season today against St. Leo College in Dade City.

The Seminoles, under new Head Coach Woody Woodward, have been practicing



Woody Woodward

since early January and are looking forward to the opening two-game series against St. Leo's.

"We're ready," commented Coach Woodward. "We are getting tired of playing each other and everybody is anxious to start for real."

The Seminole lineup will open with team captain and All-District selection Randy Davidson at second base, and Wendle Higginbotham at short stop.

Higginbotham, who returns to shortstop this year where he was an All-American in junior college, will, along with Davidson, give the Seminoles one of the best double-play combinations in the nation.

Guillermo Bonilla, who led the Seminoles in batting as a freshman, returns to third base this year hoping to improve his impressive .351 batting average of last year.

Bill Daniel and Jim Foxwell are both in hot competition for first base and along with freshman Ben Curry give the Seminoles plenty of depth at that position. Woodward will probably platoon the trio both at first and the designated hitter spot.

Wayne Mears, All-American at Chipola JC last year, will start behind the plate for FSU. Mears is a veteran who will give the Tribe plenty of experience at that key position.

All three outfield starters from last year's team are returning. Carlos Lezcano will get the nod for left field, and is rated by Woodward as the best defensive outfielder the Seminoles have.

Jim Busby will start in center, a position he played all last season. Busby had the highest batting average of any outfielder last year at .300, and has a strong throwing arm.

Birdie Tebbets, probably the fastest player on the FSU roster, will start in right field. Tebbets hit .272 last year despite missing over 20 games with a broken hand.

The Seminoles will open with either Larry Jones or Danny O'Brien on the mound, both veteran hurlers from last year's squad. O'Brien was 7-6 a year ago while James was 6-3.

This year's schedule is probably the toughest any FSU team has faced in some years.

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6:00

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Court 3 Ain't No Way	Blue Moss

7:00

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Court 2 Green Machine	Hustling Hawks
Court 3 Nupes	Creek Cagers

8:00

Court 1 Keystone Cops	Dingleberries
Court 2 Cage Five	BCM
Court 3 St. Thomas More	Boo Bombers

9:00

Court 1 OTHG	Laid Back Again
Court 2 Dugongs	Maxwell's Deamons
Court 3 BSU Panthers	Late Comers

Women

3:45 (indoor court)	Pi Beta Phi	Kappa Alpha Theta
3:45 (outdoor court)	Delta Psi Kappa	Gilchrist
4:45 (indoor court)	Kappa Delta	Kappa Kappa Gamma
4:45 (outdoor court)	Mamas	Backstabbers

Clive Rothwell battles



to Garnet and Gold



singles title

FSU'S CLIVE ROTHWELL grimaced his way to the singles title of the Gernet and Gold Tennis Tournament. Rothwell topped Gordon Jones 6-3, 6-2 in the finals.

Women lose final

Florida State's Lady Seminoles came close, but failed to repeat as State Champions, losing Sunday in the final round of the State Tournament to Flagler 53-45.

The Lady Seminoles fought back from the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament to gain the final round.

It was the third time FSU had met Flagler in the Lake City tournament, and the seventh game for the Lady Tribe in four days.

Barbara Koontz and Yvette McKinney each hit 11 points for FSU in the Flagler final, while Mary Ann Cannon had 9 and Bobbi Parr added 7. Betty Sue Flowers was high for Flagler with 18.

Florida State was 5-2 in overall tournament play, defeating Tampa, Miami, USF, Florida and Flagler once. Flagler handed FSU both defeats.

"All three games with Flagler were close," said Head Coach Millie Usher. "We lost the last one because we weren't in the right place at the right time for rebounds."

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Special law school funds opposed

By John Meyer

Taking issue with the Florida Bar, both Chancellor Robert Mautz of the State University System and FSU President Stanley Marshall have stated that they oppose the separate funding of Florida's two publically supported law schools.

The Bar last week called for separate funding, charging that FSU's law school was in danger of losing its accreditation if numerous changes were not immediately effected.

"My position in the past has been in opposition to separate funding," Marshall said. "If the Bar and the friends of the law school are going to use their influence at the legislature to get more funding, they ought to do it for the entire university rather than for just one segment. We have to stand together.

"Nevertheless, if the legislature and the Board of Regents (BOR) decide that is the way to go, I'll support them."Marshall added. "What I want is what's best for Florida State University."

The Bar proposed that law schools at FSU and UF be funded specially by the legislature, as are Florida's medical schools, rather than out of general university funds.

"Im very much opposed to that," Mautz said. "The law schools are not at all comparable to the med schools, with their teaching hospitals, supplementary income, and high cost per student. There are all kinds of differences between the two.

"I see no more reason for the law schools to be separately funded than for architectural schools, or engineering, or nursing. You can go down the whole list of professional schools and make a case for separate funding in each instance.



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—Mautz

"But with separate funding, you have a political question," Mautz continued. "The unfortunate aspect of separate funding is that (funding) is no longer an educational question facing educators. It becomes a political question which is then settled in the political arena when the legislature is the one who decides.

"Perhaps separate funding is the answer," Mautz conceded, "but I think it is more of a gamble than an answer."

Without mentioning anyone by name, Marshall charged that many of those expressing concern over the law school are badly misinformed.

"It appears that some people got a hold of some incorrect information and got excited," Marshall said. "I just wish people outside of the university would get their facts straight before they started making charges.

"We want the best input we can get from any source," Marshall said, "but at the same time, some administrative decisions have to be made. I think that people outside of the university have to keep in mind that there's a difference between decisions made by people with information and responsibility and those looking in from the outside."

Marshall's university reorganization plan has come under fire by the Bar, since law school dean Joshua Morse now reports directly to Provost Paul Puryear. Florida Bar spokesperson Richard McFarlain said last week that accreditation requires the law school dean to report directly to the university president.

"I said from the beginning that university reorganization was subject to review," Marshall said. "Dr. Sliger (executive vice-president and chief academic officer) is looking into that now, and we can make that change if he determines that it is in the best interest of Florida State."

Marshall said he did not feel that the law school was in danger of losing its accreditation. "Dean Morse told me Friday that there was no problem of losing accreditation," Marshall said. "I would certainly expect that he'd tell me if there was a problem."

Election invalidated

By Gretchen Hastings

Invalidating the student body presidential primary election of Feb. 5, the Student Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a primary will be held Mar. 5, with the run-off slated for Mar. 12.

"All of the judges looked closely at the allegations separately and totally," Student Supreme Court Chief Justice David Ackerman said. "The Court has decided that there is reasonable probability that the election results were affected by the allegations cited."

The Court's formal, written opinion was not available yesterday, though Ackerman indicated that it would be released as soon as possible.

"The presidential election of Mar. 5 will include all six of the candidates who filed and the one write-in slate," Ackerman said. "A $50 additional expenditure limit will be allowed each candidate."

Allegations most heavily weighed by the Court in the decision were the lack of ballots several times during election day and the early closing of the Union II poll, according to Ackerman.

Campaigning may begin today, Ackerman said. The run-off for Union Board and associate justice candidates will be held Mar. 5.

"Hopefully the students will get back to the polls to vote, and the election will be run as fairly as possible," Ackerman said.

"It (the court case) has been a long, interesting process," Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said. "The Commission will immediately go to work preparing for the election following the release of the official opinion."

Ackerman indicated that suggestions for changes in the election procedure will be included in the written opinion.

"I think the Court objectively evaluated the evidence and made an honest opinion," Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson said. "However, I feel the Court has set a most dangerous precedent."

"I am satisfied with the Court decision," petitioner Marty Kossak said.

"There was no way to be fair to all the candidates involved," front runner in the presidential race Apollo Visko said. "This is probably

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JOANNE PRESTON and Linda Bassett of the Elections Commission were the losers yesterday as the Student Supreme Court invalidated the Feb. 5 presidential primary and ordered another election to be held in two weeks.

Thompson beats Hopkins

Ben Thompson garnered over 61 per cent of the votes cast in yesterday's city council election to defeat former city manager Arvah Hopkins in the Group Two race. Thompson received 6,925 votes to Hopkins' 4,399.

Reservation land swap finalized

By Henri Cawthon

A land swap, which will enable FSU to add 79 acres of lakefront property to the Seminole Reservation, was finalized yesterday morning by the state's Internal Improvement Fund (IIF) and property owner Robert Withers.

The IIF will now lease the property on Lake Cascade to the Board of Regents (BOR) which will turn it over to FSU's physical plant for improvements, according to Jim Williams, Chief of the Bureau of Upland Management.

Withers will receive 13 acres of state-owned land on the truck route in return for his Lake Cascade property. Each parcel was appraised by the IIF to be worth approximately $150,000.

Withers had been trying to make the trade for almost three years and threatened to sell his 79 acres to a private buyer last month if the state didn't approve the transaction within a thirty-day time limit. Withers will use the truck route site for industrial purposes.

Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, will probably recommend that the land be used as a camp site, according to Physical Plant Director Ray Green.

Last summer, a group of FSU students presented a petition to President Stanley Marshall asking the university to proceed with the land swap to keep the Lake Cascade property from being industrialized.

Marshall okayed the deal last June.

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Proposal devises special elections

WASHINGTON — Congress was urged Tuesday to change the Constitution to force a special presidential election if an appointed vice president should ever again become chief executive.

"I think even Gerald Ford would feel a lot more confident if he were elected by the people," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., author of the proposed constitutional change. Ford is the only President to come to office under such circumstances, but Pastore told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments that the tumultous events of 1974 could be repeated.

"The time might come when this could happen again," Pastore said, "when this country will be subjected to having two individuals, president and vice president, who have not been elected by the people."

'Veto on suspension of tariff to stick'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — President Ford was told by aides Tuesday he now has the votes in the Senate to sustain his promised veto of a bill suspending his oil tariff increases for 90 days.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters aboard Air Force 1 en route here that John Marsh, White House chief of congressional liason, and Max Friedersdorf, White House legislative lobbyist, informed Ford during a morning meeting with his energy advisors that they are now convinced they have enough votes to sustain a veto in the Senate and are picking up votes in the House.

IRS demonstrates collection methods

SHERIDAN, Colo. — Two women walked into the Little Hobo Drive-In Restaurant Tuesday, took $36 from the cash register and got away clean as police officers watched.

The women were Internal Revenue Service agents collecting part of the $313.82 the government said owner John Grandbouche owes in Social Security and self-employment taxes.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

What can you say about days like this? It just does not get much nicer (except for maybe a little warmer) than this, at least in Tallahassee. It will continue fair to partly cloudy and cool through probably the rest of the week, with cool days and rather cold nights. Highs will be around 60 and lows well into the 30s.

Support urged for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia will fall to the Communists "within weeks" unless it receives additional U.S. military aid.

Ford said the controversy over his proposed emergency $222 million for Cambodia — whose capital of Phnom Penh is surrounded by rebel forces — is "a moral question that must be faced squarely."

"If additional military assistance is withheld or delayed the government forces will be forced, within weeks, to surrended to the insurgents," Ford added in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert.

Congress has voiced strong opposition to the administration's requests for the emergency aid to Cambodia and another $300 million for South Vietnam — both countries now under strong pressure from Communist troops.

Ethiopian arms aid considered

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the administration is still trying to make the "difficult" decision of whether to send arms to Ethiopia to put down a rebellion in Eritrea.

But he discounted press reports that the decision would be made Wednesday by the Special Action Group which he serves as chairman.

Kissinger told a news conference that the group would "try to sort" out the problems of the request by the Ethiopian regime which asked for $25 million in arms aid and then make its recommendations to President Ford.

He said the main issue is whether military aid should be denied to Ethiopia. The United States has had a military arrangement with Ethiopia since 1953.



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the most equitable decision the Court could have made."

"I think that people are overlooking the fact that students are beginning to feel exploited over this whole situation," Visko's running mate, Debbie Pistana, said. "I think that when something like this happens it lowers the credibility of Student Government (SG)."

The presidential race was further complicated when Student Body President David Aronofsky announced his intention to run a write-in campaign after the release of the Court decision. His running mate will be Jerry Poore, a Student Senator.

"We've watched the election in the past few months and I'm concerned with the lack of issues," Aronofsky said. "I also feel that my write-in campaign will increase interest in this election.

"As far as I'm concerned, no presidential election was ever held," Aronofsky said. "The results of the next election will be altered considerably because we do expect to win."

Ackerman explained that the Court deliberated nine hours to come to its decision and that "the idea is to reproduce the election as closely as possible."

"Since we want to repeat the election as identically as possible, certainly the addition of David Aronofsky as a candidate is completely out of line," Ackerman said. He further stated that the Court will make some sort of ruling on the legality of Aronofsky's candidacy as soon as possible.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ERA LITERATURE will be available at a Women's Center table in the Union all day tomorrow and on Wednesdays and Fridays for the rest of the quarter.

CIRCLE K will meet today in Room 209 Busines Building.

BETA ALPHA PSI will hold initiation at 7 tonight in Room 222 Business. T. Akins Cox, CPA for the General Accounting Office, will address the meeting.

"OUR THINKING AND OUR WORLD" will be the subject of a free Christian Science Lecture in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 3:30 today.

DR. HERBERT PICK from the Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota, will speak for the Wednesday night 652 colloquium series at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology and Research.

A LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union COurtyard.

A LONDON-FLORENCE presentation will be given tonight at 7:30 in Dorman Lounge.

GARNET KEY applications can be picked up at the Leisure Program Office in Room 238 Union. All forms must be turned in by noon Friday.

More computer registration set

Computer registration will be implemented for the summer and fall quarters, according to Harriet Byquist, assistant Registrar.

The decision, a complete reversal of previous policy, came as the result of a Feb. 10 ruling by the Administrative Council in favor of a proposal submitted by Registrar Thomas Burnette.

Academic advising and submitting of course requests for both quarters will be held April 21 through May 2. Byquist expressed enthusiasm over the ruling.

"I'm really excited about this," she said. "This is going to be a great help to all of us and the university as a whole."

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But wait; how could a speech delivered in 1954 be nostalgic in 1975, to one born in 1950 — a mere babe of 4 at delivery?

Let's see, the Senator talked about political gifts, secret funds, internal security, kicking Commie asses in a faraway land, financial disclosure (to clear the air), corruption/integrity and of course, a delightful black and white Cocker Spaniel named Checkers, which, "incidently" he intended to keep; now that's nostalgic.

Really.

It was a euphoric evening, extremely funny yet somewhat depressing, then and in retrospect.

I marveled as the Lone Ranger, after being nursed back to health by his faithful Indian, who, incidently, spoke better English than Henry Kissinger, swore a solemn oath with his Redskin friend, to embark on a career dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Law and Order.

And of Law and Order...Superman was indeed the champion. With more power than a locomotive he rescues starry-eyed Lois from the throngs of sinister forces, in time to deliver a resounding oration to the cheering children of Jimmy's old school — encouraging them to do as Olson had done; support their country, buy U.S. Savings Stamps for eventual Savings Bonds, for that long awaited bicycle, vacation or precious college education.

Amos and Andy were an ethnic delight. Ole' colored Kingfish, unemployed as he was, doin' all those uncanny things — not paying the electric bill, getting mistakenly put in a deep freeze, dumbfounded by an electric clock, bein' scared by the pooolice and performing other side-splitting buffoonery with his Negro cronies, in splendid, stereotyped stupidity.

And I too sang the Mickey Mouse song when the show began, brought to you, incidentally, by Ipana, the tooth dacay fighting tooth paste and Tootsie Roll/Tootsie Roll Pop.

Really!

Ah, Senator Nixon and Checkers, with their lovely wife Pat, spunky as ever, dispelling suspicions-truth, letting the people decide-judge, no quitter was he — truly the American Way.

Seriously, these are all accurate accountings of the subject matter/sponsors of the viewed program, which brings me to the point. Numerable sociologists and poli

GUEST COLUMN

By Danny Pietrodangelo

scientists have innumerable theories on the whys of the campus chaos of the 60's and 70's. And I too, as a somewhat participant/observer/organizer/victim, have my own.

Crapola — as Archie might say — from every conceivable direction, and as exemplified tonight, directly from the media, which incidentally, had just survived a purge for Commies (spearheaded by Dick and Joe).

Superman was a propaganda machine. Crapola filled the air, for our impressionable ears, bursting us with pride-law and order-damsels in distress-U.S. Savings Bonds-silly Negroes and tooth decay, not to forget Checkers, Pat and the Senator who, through the media, vindicated himself to become V.P.

Great Caesar's Ghost, when the 60's rolled around and we swallowed our naivete — talk about shattered expectations. It's a shock there wasn't massive hebephrenic schizophrenia.

Ah, maybe I'm being too expectant, too critical or paranoid, after all even though I'm a Master of Science, ex-student body president, and, most sacrosanctly, registered in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, I've only been looking for a job for five months.

But then again — they did promise — they did promise — if I was educated, white, made the right contacts, had the right accolades, was an Eagle Scout — I had it made — had it made.

Well, now that the chaos is calmed and I'm out of interviews, I have only one final thing to say: listen Dick, Cocker Spaniels are not black and white, stupid.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sign needed to protect students

Editor:

Today at the Union Store I was the victim of what is evidently a common occurrence — my books were stolen. If $30 (or more) is a trivial sum to you, ignore this letter. However, to me this represents quite a substantial amount and, acting under the assumption that other people are in this same financial position, I thought that I'd pass on a little of the after-the-fact advice I received today.

First, the cubicles just inside the doors of the Union Store are not for books. I don't know what they are for, but when I informed the cashier of the theft of my property, I was told, "Don't put your books in those boxes. They get stolen from there all the time." Nice to know that.

My next stop was to file the stolen book report at Bill's and the Union Bookstore. There, I realized that my books didn't really have enough identifying marks that couldn't be erased. One of the bookstore employees suggested that students should pick a couple of specific pages on which to write their names and social security numbers. Good idea — think I'll go home and do that to the book I have left.

When I filed those reports someone asked me if I'd prosecute the thief. I'd more than welcome the opportunity to prosecute — unfortunately, I don't think that I'll get to. In the meantime, I think that the Union Store should put some kind of sign over their cubicles reading "Personal property left at owner's risk." At least.

Mary Anne Fell

Ignoring violence will not make it disappear

Editor:

In response to the letter written Feb. 19 by the two college Republicans who presume to speak for the entire student body, I would like to add something, feeling that, as a student, I have been misrepresented.

I am personally not tired of hearing "sob stories deploring violence" because I believe that only through communication and understanding do we stand any chance of eliminating violence. Ignoring its existence — which is easy to do when it doesn't affect you personally — will not make it disappear. What I am tired of hearing, however, are biased efforts to barter one atrocity for another in foolish attempts to win petty political arguments. Does "socialist aggression in Czechoslovakia" justify the Christmas bombing of Hanoi? One wonders whether or not these "debaters" ever stop to think about what it is that their examples represent.

Whatever, that is the way their argument looks from here, and I might add that it is quite easy to sit in the comfortable abstract atmosphere of a College Republican club looking up facts to support your end of the argument, or in effect, your attempt to justify human suffering. But why not come right out and admit that the real reason the letter was written is that someone does care if Mr. Swanson sells his "stupid little papers" on campus?

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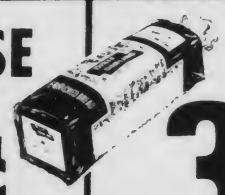
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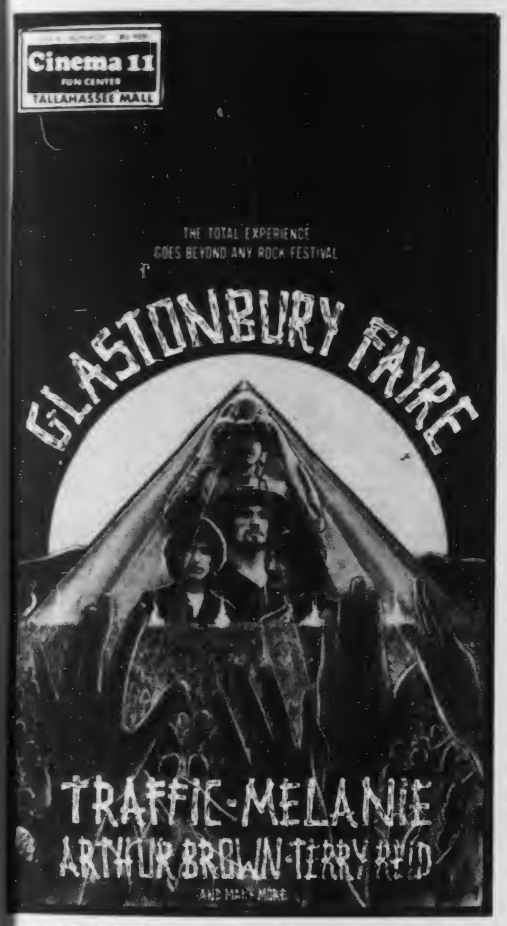
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Lady Seminoles host tourney

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's Lady Seminole Tennis team fill host the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament this week beginning Thursday, Feb. 27 and running until Saturday, Mar. 1.

This tourney annually brings forth the top women's tennis teams throughout the Southeastern part of the United States. Among the teams represented this year are Auburn, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Miami, Mercer, Duke, Florida Southern and defending champion Rollins College of Orlando.

Rollins won both the singles and doubles competition last year and is a strong favorite to repeat. Ryni Fox of Rollins returns to defend her singles title. She is rated the number one seed in this year's tournament.

Rollins could face some stiff competition from the University of Miami, however, for the overall team championship as the Hurricanes hold three of the top ten singles seeds.

Miami's Susan Epstein holds down the number two seed while Jody Applebaum is number three seeded. Candi Reynolds from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, has been seeded fourth.

Florida State's own Sally Schweppe and Janet Heworth are seeded sixth in doubles competition. "Our draws were not as good as they could be," laughed Head Women's Tennis Coach Amy Langford, "seeing as how I drew them up, but we should finish high in the competition."

"The Hurricanes could give Rollins a real battle for the team title and if any of the other clubs have a hot hand they could be right in there as well. I'm expecting our girls to finish right up there at the top. We're really up for this tournament since we are the host team," said Langford.

Florida State will warm up for the competition by facing the University of South Florida this afternoon on the Montgomery Gym Courts.

"I'm hoping a win today can really throw us into the heat of the week's competition," concluded Coach Langford.

Rained out

Florida State's two game series with the St. Leo baseball club, originally slated to start yesterday, has been changed to a doubleheader, tentatively re-scheduled for today in Lakeland.

St. Leo's home field in Dade City was flooded by heavy rains over the weekend and wasn't expected to be ready by today.

Weather conditions will be the deciding factor in whether or not the doubleheader is played.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Annual All-Campus IM Wrestling Tournament will be held Mar. 4-6. All men interested in competing in the three-day event should come by Room 117 Tully Gym. Weigh-in will take place on the initial day of competition.

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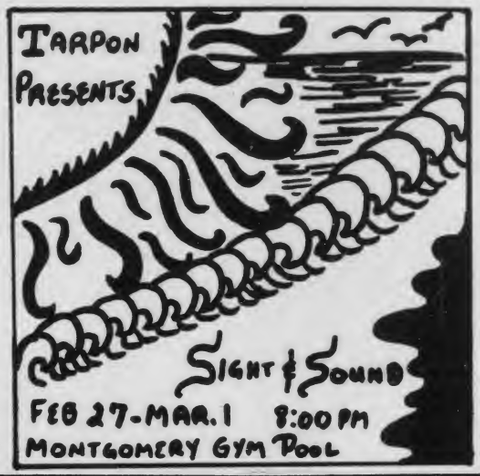
The FSU Rugby Club defeated Orlando in a pair of games over the weekend. FSU A-team captured a 10-0 shutout win, while the C-team prevailed 8-3.

The FSU B-squad was defeated by Miami 9-0.

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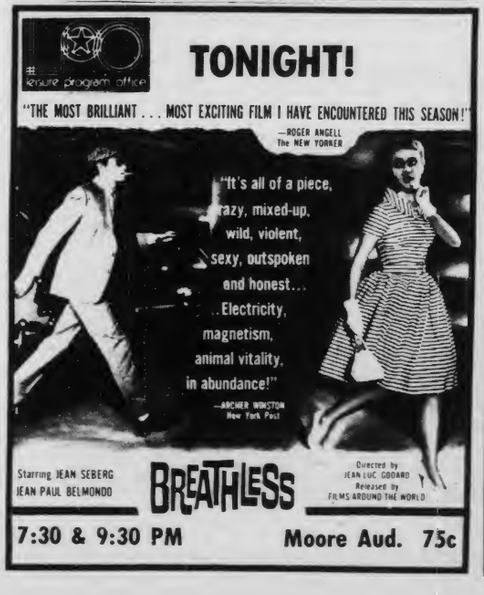
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Tallahassee in bloom

Blossom-laden Dogwoods, Azaleas and Camelias, along with potentially lethal doses of hay fever, have signaled the arrival of springtime in Tallahassee.

But along with the comforts and discomforts of spring, the citizens of the capital city are also blessed with a full spectrum of events organized by Springtime Tallahassee, a voluntary group charged with promoting the advent of springtime in the city.

Events kick off on Mar. 20 and run the gamut from lady's golf tournaments to sidewalk art shows. Particularly interesting to students should be the latter, scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 5.

Sponsored by the Society of Arts and Crafts, the art show will afford local artisans the opportunity to display and sell hand-made items. The display will be located between Calhoun and Adams Streets on Park Avenue.

For those of you particularly attuned to the sounds of spring, there will be several musical events available for your listening gratification. "A Night of Jazz" will be presented by the Dance Arts Guild Mar. 22 in the Tallahassee Mall. It will be jazz American-style and the music will have a patriotic theme.

The FSU School of Music will present the Phi Mu Alpha April Fools Concert on Apr. 1. Also on the calendar of the Music School is a concert with Patrick Meighna and Bruce Holzman on Apr. 4. Meighna will perform on the saxophone and Holzman on the guitar.

Spring is a great time for sports and the Springtime Tallahassee Tennis Tournament is open to anyone who wants to compete. It is slated for Apr. 12 and 13 and is open to men and women adults for singles and doubles. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

For volleyball freaks, there is an open co-ed volleyball tournament at Lafayette Park Community Center on Apr. 4. Tallahassee area adults are invited to participate. Each team is required to have three men and three women on the court at all times. The entry fee is $6 per team.

History will also be emphasized during the several weeks of events. "Faith in Our Future, Pride in Our Past" will be the theme of the Parade of Governors, to take place on Apr. 5.

The Junior Museum will also endeavor to give perspective to the past by scheduling several exhibits for public viewing.

Bellevue, the restored home of Princess Catherine (widow of the Prince Murat and grand niece of George Washington) will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. throughout the spring.

The Big Bend Pioneer Farm, an actual 1880s pioneer farm in operation, will also be open to viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

And, of course, if Spring means getting away from it all to you, then you can always blow a few beautiful days, lulling in the grass like the young couple in the color photo on this page.

Projected deficit takes $1.8 billion leap

WASHINGTON — The administration informed Congress Wednesday next year's estimated deficit has grown by $1.8 billion in 23 days. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said the White House was still deliberately understating the truth.

Employment - boosting spending to combat recession pushed the new deficity estimate for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to $53.7 billion.

On Feb. 3, when he submitted his budget to Congress, President Ford estimated the deficit at $51.9 billion.

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Since then he decided to release an additional $2 billion for highway construction, half of it to be spent in fiscal 1976, and Congress rejected his proposal to increase the cost of food stamps.

Privately, administration officials concede there is little chance Congress will go along with most of the $17 billion in economies, deferrals and recessions Ford has proposed.

"The deficit is grossly understated by the administration, and I regret to say purposely," Humphrey told James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, at a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

He said Ford's proposed 5 per cent ceiling on this year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits to 30 million Americans was unacceptable to Congress — and Ford knew it at the time.

Tax bill nears floor of House

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee, acting under a mandate from Democrats, was ready Wednesday to clear a $21.3 billion tax-cut bill for floor action and permit a vote at the same time on whether to end a tax break for oil producers.

Democrats voted in caucus Tuesday to permit offering an amendment ending the controversial oil depletion allowance when the tax cut measure comes to the floor probably on Thursday.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee told the rules panel hearing that he opposed opening the measure drafted by his committee to any amendments but that he considered the caucus vote binding on the 11 Democrats on the 16-member Rules panel.

Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, announced in advance that his panel would conform with the caucus action and said, "I believe we are going to legislate for the first time on that tax bonanza."

The depletion allowance repeal would be attached to a $21.3 billion tax-cut bill which contains, among other things, rebates of up to $200 for all taxpayers as a means of fighting recession.

ERA suffers defeat in Arizona legislature

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Arizona House of Representatives produced a sharp split among the 13 women members who voted 8-5 against it.

Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, a Catholic nun who voted for the amendment, Wednesday accused its opponents of giving the matter "shabby and belittling treatment." On the other hand, Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, who voted against it, charged ERA supporters with "bullying, badgering, bribing, and blackmailing tactics."

The vote for rejection Tuesday was 41-19, leaving the amendment still needing the approval of four more states to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-four states have approved so far.

Two of the female opponents in the Arizona House were Democrats and six were Republicans. All five women supporters were Democrats. Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, told the House the ERA "would give nothing to women that they don't already have."

But Sister Clare claimed the House Republican leadership forced a floor vote after making sure ERA would be overwhelmingly rejected.

Navajos occupy plant, prepare for 'long stay'

SHIPROCK, N.M. — Indians occupying an electronics plant on the country's largest reservation Wednesday asked the Navajo people to give them food and support for a "long stay."

The Indians, who took over the plant with rifles Monday and were joined during the night by reinforcements from California and Oregon including American Indian Movement Chairman John Trudell, awaited a reply from Fairchild Camera Co. plant officials to their demands concerning health care and hiring practices.

A spokesperson said the group, which vowed to hold the plant until its demands were met, was prepared for a long wait.

"We're asking our people to send in food to us," said spokesman Lorenzo Levaldo, "because we're expecting a long stay here."

Levaldo said the Indians inside the plant now number 45, more than double the 20 who took over the plant.

Wilbur Atcitty, administrative assistant to Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, walked out of a meeting with the company and protesters Tuesday, saying the tribe did not want the protesters to negotiate directly with the company.

White House opposes 'special election' idea

WASHINGTON — The administration strongly opposed Wednesday a proposed Constitutional amendment that would prevent future Presidents from ascending to the White House without being elected by the people, as did Gerald R. Ford. Assistant Attorney General Antonin Scalia, who said he was speaking for President Ford, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that the proposal would place the government "in the hands of a powerless caretaker."

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a proposal by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to amend the Constitution to require that Congress call a special Presidential election when any appointed Vice President becomes President, as did Ford on the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

The constitutional amendments subcommittee also heard from historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who suggested abolishing the vice presidency and filling any Presidential vacancies by a special election. Cabinet officials, according to ranking, would serve as acting President in the interim.

Scalia said the proposal would reduce the Vice President who ascends to the Presidency to that of "a caretaker with no more authority than that status confers..."

WEATHER

You know, it's days like this that really make my job easy. This ridiculously beautiful weather is going to continue, with the only change being in the form of a gradual warming trend, which I am sure just breaks your skinny-dipping hearts. Highs will be near 70, lows near 45. It even looks like we are going to have a decent weekend.



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Wilson quits as Attorney General

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson resigned yesterday, stating tha signed yesterday, stating that his resignation will be effective midnight, Mar. 4.

"My term would have expired Feb. 19 with the inauguration of the new Student Body President," Wilson said. "Because of the court case challenging the election, I remained in office to represent the Elections Commission."

The Student Supreme Court decision to rerun the presidential race postpones Wilson's term until Mar. 19 providing there is no challenge to the next two elections.

"I feel the possibility of such a challenge is too great to dismiss," Wilson said. "I am resigning prior to the next election because I do not feel I could leave office after a challenge is filed."

Wilson indicated that he did not anticipate his term being extended. "I cannot put in the time to fight another court hassle if that situation should arise," he said.

"I have resigned partly out of a feeling of frustration," Wilson said. "From working with the administration, I get the feeling that it will be a constant battle for students to get anything under their control."

Wilson cited the administration's effort to squelch the Activity and Service (A&S) bill in last year's legislative session, and the fact that "Terry Denham (of University Police) screamed that a

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YSA wants charges dropped

By John Stevens

Chuck Cordell appeared before the City Commission Tuesday morning to present an appeal by the Committee for Free Speech to amend city ordinance 24-1 on the grounds that it is unconstitutional and to ask that charges against Dave Bouffard be dropped.

The ordinance provides that a license must be obtained from the city manager for the sale of literature within the city, and it was under this ordinace that Dave Bouffard of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) was arrested last November for selling political literature.

Recommending that the ordinance be amended to exclude those organizations which are political, religious, or otherwise non-profit, Cordell charged that the ordinance "violates the First Amendment because it gives unique discretionary rights to the city manager to decide who shall or shall not be given a license to sell non-profit political literature." The ordinance states that the city manager can refuse a permit if it would be "detrimental to the life or safety of the citizens."

Cordell listed the various organizations which support the Committee for Free Speech and read a letter by FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky calling for the charges against Bouffard to be dropped. Aronofsky also asked for a change in the statutes of 24-1 and demanded an end to police repression.

Cordell told the commission that the police had confiscated a list of minutes of YSA meetings from Bouffard when he was arrested, and had threatened to arrest two people who had gone to the city jail to post bond for Bouffard on loitering charges when they refused to divulge names and addresses of YSA members.

Mayor Earl Yancey told Cordell that the city commission did not have the power to drop the charges against Bouffard.

"Until the constitutionality of 24-1 is decided in court, we cannot make a decision

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY invites interested persons to attend a guest lecture by Dale Olsen of the Music School today at 1:15 p.m. in Room G-35 Bellamy.

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING Florida Student Assistant Grants (FSAG) this year should stop by the Office of Financial Affairs and see Joseph Coleman in Room 122 Bryan to pick up FSAG renewal applications. Other undergraduates who are Florida residents should also pick them up. The deadline for applications is Mar. 1.

MARTIN LAPINSKY, Chief Economist for American Telephone and Telegraph will present a talk on "Recent Contributions to the Economics of Regulation" at 3:35 p.m. in Room 413 Bellamy.

U.S. SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D., Ind.) and Gov. Reubin Askew will both visit FSU today to speak at the Southern Conference of Corrections being held this week on campus. Bayh will speak at 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium and Askew at 1 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Marshall in Syria for conference

By Creston Nelson

FSU President Stanley Marshall left Saturday for the University of Aleppo in Syria to attend a Ford Foundation conference, The Flambeau learned yesterday.

Marshall, on what one administrator termed a mission "of significant import for both the Ford Foundation and the State Department," is not expected to return to Tallahassee before Mar. 8.

According to administrators, Marshall's absence is in no way hindering development of the 1975-76 budget, in spite of the fact that State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz has set a Mar. 1 deadline for Marshall to submit budget proposals.

Joseph Hiett, vice president of Educational Services and chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee, claimed "Marshall is in touch.

"We are examining all kinds of options," Hiett said. "We will present our recommendations to Dr. Marshall over the phone in time for him to get a letter stating his intentions to the Chancellor by the first of the month."

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president, stated that Marshall's trip "has had no negative impact" on proceedings. "He has established an effective mechanism for dealing with this in his absence," Fisher said.

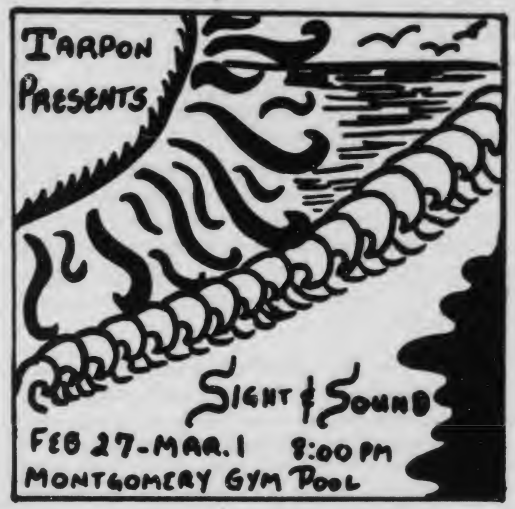
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Court takes on new SG duties

The Student Government Supreme Court appears to be taking on a new duty in deciding to ratify the results of the recent presidential election.

On Tuesday, the Court announced that presidential candidate Marty Kossak had a valid complaint when he claimed that the Elections Commission sabotaged his chance for a run-off spot. Kossak said that because three polls opened or closed several minutes off their legally prescribed times and two polls ran short of ballots at some point during the day, he was denied a spot in the run-offs. The Elections Commission, after four recounts — the final one with a comparison of sub-totals taken every fifteen minutes — declared that candidate Bob Brown had narrowly edged Kossak for second place behind front-runner Apollo Visko.

Apparently, the allegation that several polls weren't working quite like they were supposed to hurt Kossak more than it did Brown or anybody else and cost him the run-off spot.

The charges made by Kossak were heavily disputed by a total of ten witnesses presented by the Elections Commision. Kossak wasn't without his witnesses, including one who couldn't remember whether or not he told the pollworker about a broken voting machine.

Anyway, the Supreme Court decided that Kossak's allegations were believable and ordered that a new primary be held six days from now. In a larger sense, the Court has also decided that it will take up a new position in the Student Government structure. The alleged discrepancies do not seriously come into play as most elections have twice as many problems as the one most recently past.

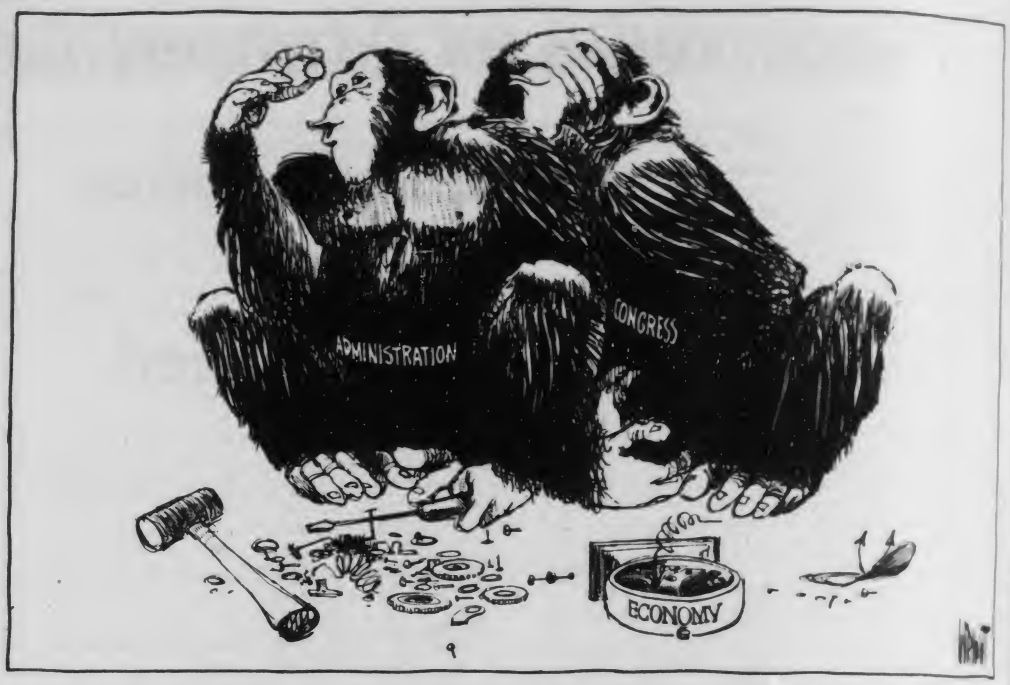
The Court must now accept responsibility for reviewing all election results in which the same moderate number of alleged violations as were experienced in the Feb. 5 primary occur.

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The choice must be made now

"The human tragedy reaches a climax in the fact that after all the exertions and sacrifices of hundreds of millions of people and of the victories of the Righteous Cause, we have still not found peace or security, and that we lie in the grip of even worse perils than those we have surmounted."

It is the world's misfortune that this nation has no leader capable of rallying the forces of resistance to aggression. Winston Churchill knew that a lack of preparedness was the greatest incentive for war. Today, our peoples must endure the ineffectiveness of leaders who mean well but are unable to convey the threat that faces this country. Strom Thurmond is certainly not the eloquent spokesman which conservative interests must locate. Someone, sometime, must awaken the United States from its drowsy complacency by convincing the masses that another war is imminent. That war will not result from American strength, but from American weakness and the reluctance to honor a moral commitment to endangered nations.

President Ford's seemingly hopeless attempt to supply Cambodia with needed arms is, unquestionably, a good example of power which is misunderstood and duty which is inoperable. Ford has the prestige and ability, as President, to force a disgustingly weak Congress into fulfilling his request for additional aid. But the style and glamor needed for persuasion is sorely lacking in our new unelected President. It is unfortunate, for the lack of aid to Cambodia signals the beginning of a long slide for American influence abroad.

The liberals argue that we should no longer engage in the role of international policeman. They argue that the cost is too high and that domestic needs must be the first priority. Cuts in defense spending and continuing refusals to aid struggling peoples (except Israel) will lead to American inferiority and, ultimately, war. Granted, the domestic economic picture is grim, but it was also grim in the 1930s. President Roosevelt's preoccupation with troubles at home provided the invitation to the Japanese which resulted in Pearl Harbor. The ultimate loss during those war years was far greater than the loss incurred during the Depression.

The liberals maintain that this government should not support foreign nations which are operated in a totalitarian manner. Hogwash. Where were the liberals when massive aid was being poured into the Soviet Union? No, the question should not be the make-up of a government but the conditions of its populace. The people of Cambodia are starving because of a war which now appears all but lost. The citizens of this great America must shoulder the blame for strife which we could prevent and the rights to self-determination which we selfishly allow to die.

As previously mentioned in this space, beware of senators who guard the future of Israel while ignoring the future of the entire Southeast Asian peninsula. The rights of the Israeli people are no more important than the rights of the Vietnamese, Cambodians or Laotians. The priorities are different because of economic reasons, which smells of corruption and self-aggrandizement.

It will be interesting to watch the Florida Congressional delegation during this crucial impending decision. Congressman Chappel of Florida's 4th District is now in Vietnam reviewing the situation. It is hoped that upon his return to Washington, he will attempt to convince Senators Stone and Chiles that increased, continuous aid is vital. Sen. Stone has yet to make a mark in his new role — it remains to be seen which way he will align himself concerning foreign aid of a military sort.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

I urge every student reading this column to think seriously about the trends which these next few months could create. Although the majority of students are thought to be liberals, I believe that liberalism would not purposefully direct itself toward war were a choice available. Unfortunately, the choice cannot be made five years from now while we hide behind our new isolationist wall, for then it will be too late. If a war is to be deterred, it must be done now while the potential players are drawing their lines for battle.

The future of Southeast Asia cannot be overlooked due to the mistakes of the past. What failure we encountered in Vietnam need not be repeated in Cambodia, for troops are not to be sent. Ammunition and supplies are the only commitment which must be met, a cheap price to pay for a continuation of some balance to the area. $222 million sounds like a lot of money, but absolutely no guarantee exists that, should that money not go to Cambodia, it would be used to ease the financial burden of the exhausted American consumer. There is no "choice" for the spending — it is either ignore the pleas of the Cambodian people or allow them some chance for survival. Twenty years ago, there would have been no serious doubt about our decision. Twenty years ago, we were stronger and more confident.

If in 1975 our confidence dies, the next five years will bear the burden. If we "lose" Southeast Asia, you may consider it the first major victory for our future opponents in war.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Several leters have appeared in The Seminole criticizing the Chinese Student Association (CSA) for its New Year's celebration. I, personally, admit the programs that night were far from perfect, indeed. However, none of the members of the Association are professional entertainers.

Secondly, every program during the celebration was either volunteered or sponsored by individual members. We had sent out a request prior to the banquet to each member for their participation. It certainly is hard to understand that one did not get involved at first, but later criticized the lack of representation, say, of Singapore Chinese.

It is the belief of the Association to try to introduce "Chinese culture" to American people without getting involved in politics.. We would very much like to show the culture of Mainland Chinese, of American Chinese, or of Chinese living in the rest of the world. Unfortunately, there isn't any student here from Mainland China or we might have been able to show (if he volunteered) something typical of that region.

I believe the efforts to denounce the Association as a propaganda machine of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan were politically motivated. The author of "Chinese Student Association Ctiticized" in the Feb. 18 Seminole purposely avoided mentioning programs such as "Traditional Chinese Opera," "Chinese Folk Songs" and "Chinese Costume Show" which truly were typical of Chinese culture. The public should have enough wisdom to tell if the truth was distorted for some hidden purposes.

The International Student Association (ISA) has designated Feb. 28 as "China Night." A gathering is scheduled for that day at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson Street. I sincerely hope that those who felt that they could do a better job of showing the American people true "Chinese culture" will be present and volunteer for programs. It is a good opportunity to participate now.

Max Yo
Recreation Officer
Chinese Student Association

Florida politics as usual

Editor:

I would like to publicly protest the handling of the Robert Scott Sanders case by the mental health authorities of this state, by Chattahoochee Hospital in particular. His arrest and jailing in Leon County Jail are a direct result of the inhumanity that an institution can impose on a human being.

For a few months I was employed at Chattahoochee and got to know Mr. Sanders very well. I marvelled at the adjustment one can make to being institutionalized. I met several other people confined to the criminal wards and we got to be good friends. They were in some ways lucky — they were not so drugged that they could not function. They were honest, which is more than I can say for many of my co-workers and employers. They were open, they cared — which, again, is more than I can say for many of the "normal" people I worked with. I chose many times to spend my free time with Robert and some others on the criminal ward simply because it lent an air of normalcy to an otherwise sick day.

Now Robert, sent to a halfway house by the hospital, finds himself once more incarcerated. Why? Because the state and the hospital failed to place him properly and see that his rights were protected. They failed to consider the actions of the community in which he was placed and the failure of "normal" people to forgive or forget. The radio reporter said that the state had found him a position as a security guard and that he carried a gun. Hooray! I personally would prefer a gun in his hand to the drugs in the hands of the hospital and I am sure that he could handle the responsibility better than the hospital manages the responsibility for the drugs it dispenses.

It is an interesting fact that no fiction dealing with mental "hospitals" has treated them in a positive manner. Visit one and find out why.

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Article Four be amended to read:

Section VIII Traffic Court

A. Composition

1. There shall be at least one division and as many additional divisions as deemed necessary by the Student Supreme Court, each to consist of three judges.

2. The Chief Justice of each division shall be a law student of at least junior standing.

3. The chief justice shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and confirmed by a two-third vote of the Senate.

4. At least one judge of each division shall be an undergraduate student.

5. Judges of the traffic court except chief justice shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body and confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

6. Each division shall be a clerk, as provided by statute.

B. Jurisdiction

1. Traffic court shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all minor movement violations which occur on campus, not including these offenses enumerated in F.S.

2. Traffic court shall have exclusive jurisdiction over campus vehicle registration cases, decal cases and parking cases.

3. Jurisdiction of the traffic court shall extend to registered students of Florida State University. All others are subject to the jurisdiction of the courts of the State of Florida.

C. Penalties

1. Traffic court shall have the power to impose fines and/or points against the student's record. Fines shall not exceed those set out in the University Parking and Traffic Regulations Handbook. Points shall not be assessed for parking violations.

2. Monies collected shall be deposited in appropriate funds and expended according to F.S. 239.55.

D. Rules of Procedure

The Traffic court shall use Rules of Procedure promulgated by the Student Supreme Court.

E. Statutes and other matters involving the Traffic Court shall be as provided by statute.

This amendment shall supercede and repeal any other provisions of this Constitution involving a Traffic Court. The Traffic Court established by this amendment shall become effective sixty days after approval by the President of Florida State University and the Florida Board of Regents.

Natural fabric returns with warm weather

Spring fashion

By Leesa Brown

Students who value freedom in clothing will be pleased with the fashion outlook for spring, local merchandisers report. A return to the use of natural fabrics has resulted in the increase of cotton shorts, skirts and pants for the upcoming warm weather.

Jarrod Randall, regional buyer for The Vogue, listed "T-shirts and short-shorts" as the most popular apparel for spring and summer wear. For female students who prefer dresses, Randall recommended separate skirts, knee-length or longer. "The big thing now in tops is the print blouse over a co-ordinated solid tank," he says. "This goes equally well with pants."

Randall said he believes pants for spring will be high-waisted and, for the most part, uncuffed. "The denim look will be back, especially in the pre-washed style, with more studs and embroidery than before," he added.

Colors for the season are predicted to be pastels, with peach and coral tones standing out. "We will also carry a lot of natural tones, such as tan, beige and off-white," Randall said. 'Prints are definitely coming out over solids for the season."

For men who are interested in fashion, Rusty Price of Nic's Toggery, described "colorful print shirts and well-cut pants" as being the predominant style for students.

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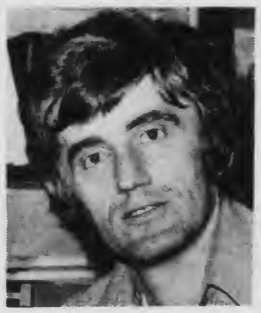
Wilson said that he felt that the Court had set a dangerous precedent in its decision to invalidate the primary election.

"Now a candidate does not have to show that anything occurred resulting in loss of votes, but only possibilities that the candidate lost votes," Wilson said. "The Elections Commission has an impossible task since any error will result in possibilities of a candidate losing votes."

"In the past election not one shred of evidence was presented showing that a person did not get a chance to vote," Wilson contended.

Wilson has also resigned as a member of the Task Force on Judicial Reform, over which he expressed some doubts.

"I feel displeasure and trepidation about the Task Force," Wilson said. "My original understanding was that it would be comprised of persons who had participated in and been familiar with the operation of the judicial system. However, that did not turn out to be the case."



Dick Wilson

Wilson pointed out that only one person who has been involved with the Student Supreme Court is on the Task Force, and no justices who have served on the court are members of the panel.

"The greatest concentration of expertise on the Task Force seems to be in the Conduct Committee area," Wilson said. "This type of forum seems to me to be most inefficient, ineffective and unnecessary."

Wilson stated that he was "tired of the paternalism of the administration" concerning students' ability to handle their own affairs.

"The university is not here for Stanley Marshall, it is here for the students," Wilson said. "They ought to be able to control their own affairs."

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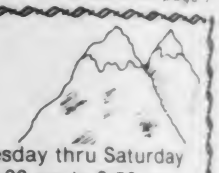
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When Commissioner Joan Heggen asked Cordell for the names and addresses of Free Speech members so that the commission could contact them later, she quickly retracted her question amidst the laughter of the other commissioners and witnesses.

After the hearing was over, Bouffard bitterly insisted that the commission could have overturned the ordinance if it had wanted to, but were hampered by "totally different perceptions."

"We think that if an ordinace is undemocratic it should be taken off the books immediately regardless of other circumstances," Bouffard said.

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New imported styles becoming available

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away from double knits," he said. "This season's pants will be cuffless and many will have side-tabs and buckles."

Men's pants will also move into the pastel tones for spring, according to Price. "Peach, beige, mint green and light blue will be big colors," he said.

Price predicts that the cut of pants will become closer fitting. "Baggies are definitely going out of style," he said. "The big flares will be replaced by a stovepipe cut."

The most popular styles in shirts are the geometric or floral prints with big collars, Price said. "The tapered cut shirt is what's due for spring."

Price also described footwear for men as changing. "The big platforms are being replaced with 2½ inch heels," he said.

Students who prefer imported clothes will also find new spring styles available. Denise Tyre, manager of Terminus, said many traditional Indian prints are changing. "We are getting in pastel seersucker prints as opposed to the usual red or blue," she said. The gauze tops are being left behind for a more comfortable cotton that washes better, Tyre noted. "The mirrored look that was prevalent last season is quickly going out of style," she said.

Tyre said she believes T-shirts, especially the tank style, will be popular along with long skirts, such as the maxi or midi.

"The trend toward comfort in clothes seems to be moving into pants," Tyre said. "Loose-fitting draw-string pants in unbleached muslin or rayon prints are also popular."



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Tarpons strive for expression in aquatic art

By Leesa Brown

"This has been a year of exploration for the Tarpon Club," says publicity officer Karen Erickson. "We are constantly trying to develop to the highest level possible the medium of aquatic arts."

Tonight at 8 in the Montgomery Gymnasium pool, the Tarpons will present "Sight and Sound," their 1975 home show. Erickson describes the show as containing "both basic and abstract theme portrayals."

Tarpon members will perform to recorded music, poetry and silence, and a full light crew and stage will also be utilized. "We want to find the best technique to get our message across to the audience," Erickson said.

The Tarpons have made various changes during their 37 year existence at FSU.



TARPON MEMBERS KAREN ERICKSON and Becky Garcia-Mutin perform matched fish-tail positions, one of a number of difficult stunts to be included in "Sight and Sound".

During the history of the organization, which is the oldest at FSU, the Tarpons have travelled to Mexico, Canada, London and across the U.S. performing in shows and competitions.

In 1960, the Tarpons changed from synchronized swimming to aquatic arts. According to Erickson, this was done to provide a more expressive medium.

"The differences between aquatic art and synchronized swimming are comparable to the differences between modern dance and ballet," she said.

This year, the Tarpons planned their programs around three major events — regional competition in the fall quarter, the home show during winter, and the nation competition, which is held in the spring. So far this year, the Tarpons have travelled to Spartanburg, North Carolina, where they qualified for the nationals to be held in Oneonta, New York.

During the opening weeks of the fall quarter, tryouts are organized to fine new club members. A two-week clinic is held in which candidates learn the necessary skills. Preliminary tryouts are held, and those who pass continue to the final judging. The new members, known as Minnows, become Tarpons after they participate in a home show such as "Sight and Sound."

This is the fourth year the Tarpons have included male members. Erickson says they were included to give more opportunity for complete expression. "If they can handle the workouts as well as the other members, we can see no reason to discriminate," she said.



TRI-WEEKLY WORKOUTS for Tarpon members include endurance exercises, sculling laps and stunt practices. Here, Kathy Fisher lets off steam following an additional weekend workout in preparation for the Tarpon Homeshow.

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Williamson is one of the top two or three composers in Great Britain today, and technically, he is one of the busiest in the world. He is the composer in residence for the Winter quarter at FSU, where he has found "a worship of excellence that makes this a jolly good place to be."

Based by librettist Sidney Gilliat on Graham Greene's well known novel, "Our Man in Havana" is a tragi-comedy set in Cuba on the eve of the revolution, and follows the fortunes of one of Greene's "little men", innocently incapable of understanding, but unfortunately all too capable of influencing the course of world events.

The "little man" in this case is Bramble, a vacuum cleaner salesman in Havana who is recruited by British intelligence to keep London posted on what is happening in Havana. Bramble in this production is played and sung by Donald Hamrick. Williamson described this tenor part as "a colossal role, which requires enormous stamina and capacity". Bramble is on stage the entire opera with the exception of 12 minutes.

The reason Bramble joins British intelligence, in the first place, is to earn money to continue giving his spoiled daughter the things that she is used to. The daughter is played by Pat Mercadante.

The audience's attention will probably be diverted from the players for the first few moments after the rise of the curtain, to the beautifully colored, multi-dimensional set designed by John Bielengerg of Harper College, New York State University System. The composition of the set will impress viewers for a long time before they can become intrigued with the details of the set, or the workings of the opera.

The opera is in English, and from the previews, promises to be a coup for R.J. Murray, the director.

The specific ticket information for this performance (to avoid the confusion of last weekend's jazz workshop) is as follows: FSU students are admitted with an ID; however, it is advisable to procure the tickets at the Union ticket office, as the opera is sure to be sold out. FSU students are seated on a first come, first served basis. Admission for the general public is $2, $3, and $4, depending on the seating. Remember, if you want to go to the opera, get your tickets at the Union ticket office before the night of the performance.



BRAMBLE, PLAYED BY DONALD HAMRICK, dictates to Beatrice, Therese McRee, an agent from London, in a scene from the Opera "Our Man in Havana".

Life in the city

Newsweek magazine reported last week that rock super star, Gregg Allman, has finally hit the big time and the big city. Cher, formerly of Sonny and Cher, has left Dave Geffen, head of Asylum Records, and has been seen cavorting with Allman. Sounds like a little money is getting to that old Southern boy's head.

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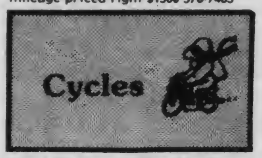
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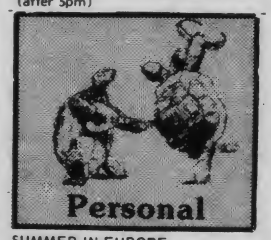
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Pulp fiction explores sex and fun in Tally

By Richard Lee

Is that demure coed sitting near you in the Sweet Shop a prostitute? Does her affected modesty, her coy sorority Sue exterior conceal the real life harlot getting through school on her back? It may, according to Charlene Keel, an author who has recently published a novel about prostitution on the FSU campus.

The book she has written titled "Come Slowly Eden" is set on the FSU campus in 1964 when Keel worked as a secretary in the school of social science. It is Keel's third novel. Her first book, titled "I'll Do Anything," was followed by a novel about the "swinging life" of stewardesses titled "The Sky's the Limit."

Her recent novel is billed as "a sizzling contemporary novel in the tradition of Jacqueline Susanne." In that "Come Slowly Eden" exploits sex whenever possible and is written to appeal to a popular taste, it may be said to follow Susanne's tradition, whatever that means. Keel's fiction adheres to the sleezier tradition of sexploitation novels, balancing precariously between porn and realism.

The fact that it is poorly written is secondary to its obvious potential appeal to FSU students. Just because the word 'something' occurs three times in one short sentence does not mean our interest in a novel about a hooker on the FSU campus is necessarily diminished.

Keel, who was in town promoting her book last week, said the novel is about "how peoples lives touch each other, how they crisscross, but never really enough to matter.

"It is about two coeds living together in the same dorm," Keel said. "One of them is the campus prostitute who has been reduced to this method of paying her tuition becaue of her poor background; the other is the daughter of a wealthy Tallahassee family."

The prostitute is the daughter of a seventy year old dirt farmer. She was born during her mother's menopause. Her roommate has achieved all the distinctions which are important to socially prominent people: queen of the homecoming court in high school, queen of the May court, and head cheerleader.

According to Keel, tragedy stalks these two women, but only one of them is strong enough to survive. Snore.

Keel says she drew from her own firsthand observation of student prostitutes at FSU for the subject of her novel.

"I personally knew three girls who did this while I worked here and heard about many others," Keel said. "They mostly worked only during the legislative sessions because that was when all their clients were in town."

Keel said that she regretted not including a fictionalized account of a scandal which involved a student prostitute and a distinguished legislator a few years ago. According to Keel, a legislator whose daughter was attending FSU called for a girl one evening and was surprised at the door by his own daughter.

"Come Slowly Eden" is not yet available in Tallahassee, but DuBey's Bookstore is expecting a shipment of one thousand copies soon, according to Keel.

"I really don't know whether Tallahassee is ready for this," Keel said. "Tallahassee is the sort of town where if something unfortunate is happening, they prefer to tuck it away and hope nobody notices."

Whether Tallahassee is ready or not, the story is out. Perhaps Keel's semi-literate novel will do more than raise the eyebrows and protests of Tallahassee's socially elite, what Keel calls the "burgher aristocracy." Perhaps now this problem will be examined.

Cody joins ranks of the slick sound

By Michael Raiden

My old man always used to sing about "Do-Wah Diddy," which wasn't a town and wasn't a city. I understood him little more than he understood somebody like Robert Fripp, until I happened to catch the same phrase on "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen."

No one could be really serious about "Down to Seeds and Stems Again Blues." Commander Cody, however, has enjoyed a unique place in the history of "country rock." It is obvious that he and his Ozone Rangers, along with their audience, thoroughly enjoy their irreverent brand of fortyish "country and western swing," and that good times are placed far, far ahead of "artistic sentiment."

Their past recorded efforts have been delightfully uneven, primitive and motley, just like the Airmen in concert. Most of you people out there thought they were just a comedy warm-up act for the NewRiders and were surprised when, beneath the guise of "Mama Hated Diesels" you saw some excellent musicians play the kind of music that they really do like.

Commander's first Warner Brothers album was all that I feared it would be. "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen" has lost the rough edges and that good old crude feeling. "The Boogie Man Boogie," intended to be the one throwback where every band member gets to throw in a few licks, just doesn't do justice to the Ozone Rangers. This isn't to say that it's not a fairly clever song, but somehow when the records sound like they were recorded in the back of a truck, the camping and corniness are more convincing. Warner Brothers is evidently opting for a cleaner, more professional, and more "commercial" sound, and in so doing they violate all the lovably worthless principles that Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen stand for.

The album has its merits, of course. The original material is pure Cody and Billy C., with lyrics as hilarious as only resurrected C&W swing can be. Hoyt Axton's "Southbound" is the least ridiculous song that the Airman have ever done, straight country that works better than Lowell George's tedious "Willin'." But I miss the stuff like "Mama Hated Diesels," played to the hilt. The album could use a lot more of Andy Stein's fiddle and sax, and of course the Commander's boogie-woogie piano.

I hope that Cody isn't pleased with this new direction he's taken. Though "C.C. & H.L.P.A." is still eminently listenable, it is often silliness without zaniness. As for their attempts at straight country, they're taken a little too seriously and fail to elevate themselves much above the rest of the

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SPORTS

FSU takes twinbill from St. Leo

Florida State's Seminole baseball team took a pair of games from St. Leo yesterday afternoon in Lakeland to open the 1975 slugging campaign. The scores of the doubleheader were 1-0 and 10-4.

In the opening contest, Seminole hurler Larry Jones tossed a one-hitter and Freshman Ben Curry drove in the lone run of the ball game with a two-out single to left in the top of the fourth, driving in Steve Tebbetts, who had reached base earlier on an error.

Jones had his bid for a no-hitter ruined in the sixth when St. Leo's Peter Dinnertf slammed a single to left. Jones struck out six and walked four in route to the seven-inning shutout victory.

Curry, formerly of Tallahassee Godby, went two for three as the Seminole designated hitter. Randy Davidson collected two singles and a double in four trips to the plate for FSU.

The second game, also a seven-inning affair, saw the Seminole bats let loose as they used nine hits to full advantage, scoring 10 runs.

Jim Busby gave the Seminoles an early 1-10 lead with a 360-fooot roundtrip blast to right in the top of the third. St. Leo went ahead 2-1 on a homer in the fouth.

The Seminoles went out in front to stay in the fifth, as Conner walked and Davidson, Busby and Tebbetts all singled, chasing St. Leo starter Dan Davenport. Curry added a RBI sacrifice fly to give the Seminoles three runs and a 4-2 lead.

FSU iced the win with runs in the sixth inning on four hits, two walks, an error and a hit batsman. St. Leo added a couple of unearned runs in the bottom of the inning on two walks and as many errors.

Starter Danny O'Brien went the first five frames, yielding three hits and two runs. He fanned four and walked one. Craig Eaton finished the game for O'Brien, giving up only one hit and no earned runs.

Florida State Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward called the twin victories "a good way to start the season. We had tight defense in the first game and the bats really let loose in the second," added Woodward.

FSU picked 4th in coaches poll

Florida State's baseball team is locked in a close battle with South Alabama for the third spot among college baseball teams in the Southeast according to a return pick-your-preseason-favorite poll.

The poll was conducted among major college baseball coaches in the Southeast, each coach listing his choice of the top ten Division One teams and votes tabulated on a 10-9-8 etc. basis.

Miami grabbed 17 of the 24 first place votes and 22b total total points to head the list. South Carolina had six first place markers and trailed Miami by 38 points with 188.

South Alabama nipped Florida State 152-150 for third place in the poll, while Georgia Southern captured fifth with 116 points.

None of the top five picks is aligned with a conference although conference teams do round out the remainder of the top ten. These are Vanderbilt, Auburn, Clemson, Tennessee and Alabama in order of ranking.

FSU is scheduled to compete against four of the teams in the top ten, including Miami, South Alabama, Georgia Southern and Auburn, which received the remaining first place vote.

Swim meet off

The Lady Seminoles swim meet scheduled with the University of South Florida this weekend has been cancelled by the "mutual consent" of both schools, according to Lady Seminole Coach John Rangeley.

South Florida has completed their schedule for this season and has run out of funds to travel to FSU, so both schools mutually decided to call off the meet.

Rangeley also announced this week that he will resign his coaching job at the conclusion of this season to accept a position as Director of the City of Gainesville Recreation Department swim team.

"I've had just a super time here at FSU," said Rangeley. "But probably the best thing has been working with Coach Carlisle. Carlisle is so innovative and has such ability that I've learned a great deal from him." Terry Carlisle coaches the men's swimming team.

Rangeley has high hopes that his women's team will place high in the National Championships next month. "This should be the fastest times ever seen in swimming," he stated. "We've certainly got the talent to place in the top ten in the nation. If we just go out and do the job we can make it."

Sports Shorts

All women interested in trying out for Varsity Softball should attend a meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 108A Montgomery Gym.

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Team rosters are now being accepted for IM Women's Softball (for Spring quarter play) in Room 117 Tully Gym. Divisions are independent, sorority and little sisters.

IM basketball

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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Court 2	CP Rams vs. Happy Hookers II
Court 3	Lake Worth Loadies vs. UPC Hoopel

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Court 1	Luther's Longshots vs. Abdul's Avengers
Court 2	These Idiots vs. In and Outs
Court 3	4Q's vs. Ex Figura

9:00

Court 1	Vulcans vs. Long Leaf Short Stems
Court 2	Los Bravos vs. PE Majors Club
Court 3	Erogenous Zones vs. Lake Worth Loadies Too

Women

3:45 (indoor court)	Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
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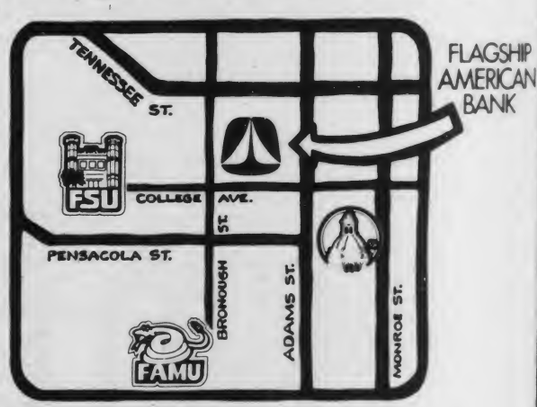
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Bakersfield hit factory.

By the way, "Do-Wah Diddy" is from "That's What I Like About the South," by that old lush Phil Harris. The good Commander, as he is prone to do, has searched through the archives and resurrected another moldy goldie, including a few original lyrics to boot. Maybe next time he'll give Haggard his just deserts and ruin "Okie from Muscogee." I hope so.

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In election decision

Chief Justice was lone dissenter

By Gretchen Hastings
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Student Supreme Court Chief Justice David Ackerman, who made Tuesday's announcement of the decision to invalidate the Feb. 5 presidential primary, was the lone dissenting opinion on the court's decision.

opinions released yesterday show.

"Although I agree with the court's finding of fact, I cannot agree with the opinion of the majority as to the relationship of these facts to applicable law," the Chief Justice said in his dissenting opinion.

"It is their contention that the results of the voting would have been different had it not been for the occurrence of the noted irregularities," Ackerman said. "However, I feel that even if this be true, it does not necessarily follow that the outcome would have been different."

The court's ruling followed the filing of a petition by presidential candidate Marty Kossak, who made three allegations contesting various election procedures.

Concerning the first allegation, the court found that the Elections Commission failed to provide systematic instructions on the use of voting machines to all poll workers, that this failure rendered poll workers incompetent to provide assistance to voters unfamiliar with the special devices used, and that the failure could have been especially detrimental to those who sought to employ the write-in voting procedure.

"The court holds that these inadequacies of the Elections Commission and poll workers did not show a reasonable probability that election results were affected thereby," the opinion said. "Under the circumstances of this case, we are also unable to find a reasonable probability that this error was other than harmless to write-in candidates."

Allegation II of Kossak's petition concerned the failure of polls to open at 8 a.m. The court held that the petitioner failed to raise any reasonable probability that either the late opening of the polls or the inadequate preparations for early workers affected the election.

The third allegation cited an inadequate supply of ballots at polling locations. The court determined that the polling locations were temporarily closed due to a shortage of ballots; that the Elections Commission can not reasonably be expected to predict accurately voter turnout, but that it is expected to establish adequate procedures for communication between its main office and polls so that a low supply can be reported and additional ballots delivered; and that this duty was not adequately performed.

"As a matter of law we hold that under the circumstances of this particularly close election, combined with a breach of the duty to establish a ballot supply system, and the

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THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING has brought the annual Sigma Chi Derby and with it, Pi Beta Phi's rendition of "The Sting." Proceeds from the derby will be donated to the Wallace village for mental retardation. Sexton

Down Under troubled

By Richard Lee

The Down Under Coffee House may be forced to close its doors this quarter, according to Daryl Stewart, Assistant Program Director for the Leisure Program Office (LPO).

The Down Under is operating at a $3,000 deficit, which is illegal in the state of Florida, Stewart said. The coffee house accumulated an $1100 deficit last year and slipped even further into the red this year with an additional $1900 deficit.

Lack of attendance was cited by Stewart as the reason for the Down Under's financial troubles.

"Nightclubs make their money on food and drink, but we are forced to rely on what we make at the door because on this campus ARA Food Services has been given an exclusive franchise," Stewart said. "The only way for us to increase attendance is to bring in big name entertainment, but we just don't have the financial resources for this."

Stewart conceded that the poor attendance may have resulted in part from the high admissions charged for weekend entertainment at the Down Under.

"A couple of weeks ago we charged $2 at the door when we had Bob Shaw, a relatively unknown comedian, and George Vorachek, a singer who can be seen for free at Smokey's, just so we could break even," Stewart said.

Stewart said that many alternatives are being considered, but that closing the coffee house is "definitely one of them."

"Instead of closing we may try to cut costs by not opening every weekend," Stewart said. "We would only open when we had a good attraction which would guarantee better attendance. Also we are considering holding a fund-raising concert which would be an all day affair where we would try to collect donations."

Stewart said that very serious consideration is being given to a proposal which would include the Down Under in the Student Government budget.

"It may be best for the Down Under if it were funded by the Activities and Services fees, instead of by collections at the door," Stewart said. "This way we could afford to get the big name groups and we wouldn't have to charge the student for admission."

Maggie Taylor, the manager of the Down Under, said she felt Student Government funding is a desirable alternative to closing.

"I think this would be a good idea until we got back on our feet," Taylor said. "After we got out of debt and the Down Under became the place to be again for weekend entertainment, we could afford to go independent again."

Askew stresses rehabilitation

By Henri Cawthon

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew stressed the importance of rehabilitation in the prison system in his keynote address to the Southern Conference on Corrections held here yesterday.

Askew was on hand to attend the 20th annual three-day convention being sponsored by FSU's School of Criminology, Division of Continuing Education.

Askew cited Arthur Garfield Hayes, the progressive reformist at the turn of the century, who said, "a prison is a moral hospital with the inmates being moral patients."

"During the last quarter of the 20th century the offender has not been considered as morally evil," Askew said, "only the offense is considered to be evil."

The Governor claimed that 20th century corrections officials "have been motivated by decency, compassion and a faith in humanity."

"The question," Askew said, "is what type of product do we want to turn out?" He mentioned the present problems of overcrowding, inadequate facilities and insufficiently trained personnel.

Askew said that there should be an addition to the current 33 prison facilities in Florida and pointed out that "two weeks

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Expert claims demand dwindling

OPEC allows member nations oil price cut

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VIENNA — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Thursday allowed one of its 13 members to cut the price of its oil. One expert saw it as "the first indication that they are beginning to feel the pinch of dwindling demand."

The OPEC decided against raising oil prices despite the fall in the value of the dollar, but reserved the right to take action if the dollar's decline cuts oil revenue still more.

A communique issued at the end of a three-day ministerial meeting to the United Arab Emirates to lower oil prices to counter "discriminatory" measures by Western oil companies. But oil sources said it was the result of large oil backlogs piled up over the last few months in the Persian Gulf states that make up the Emirates.

"Their oil revenue was less than half the level of last July," one expert said. "They had to do something about it." Oil experts said the price reduction will amount to 15 cents a barrel.

"This permission is the first indication that cartel members are beginning to feel the pinch of dwindling demand," one oil expert said.

Mansfield receives communique from Cambodian rebel leader

WASHINGTON — Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, predicted in a cablegram to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Thursday that the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh would fall to insurgents "in the near future."

Sihanouk, a long-time acquaintance of Mansfield's, asserted that no amount of funds which Congress might appropriate under the prodding of President Ford could stave off the insurgent take-over of all Cambodia.

"We wish to assure the members of Congress," Sihanouk said in the cablegram dispatched from Peking, "that those funds however important they may be will never be sufficient to destroy our unconquerable and immortal national and people's resistence movement and to prevent the Red Khmer from triumphantly and heroically entering Phnom Penh in the near future."

Sihanouk's cablegram was addressed to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Sen. George McGovern as well as to Mansfield.

Tampa drops football

TAMPA (UPI) — The University of Tampa dropped its intercollegiate football program Thursday, effective immediately, but university officials said all scholarships and contracted guarantees made to teams in the future would be honored.

The decision by the University Board of Trustees was announced by chairman Harris Mullen, who called the action "traumatic and difficult". He said the vote was 16-9.

The finance committee of the board had recommended the program be dropped at the end of the 1975 season, and only after another review at that time. But the board decided to make the move now.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Such a weekend I've got for you! Aside from being a tad nippy at night (but that makes it nice for camping or other nighttime activities anyway), this weekend should be nice enough to make even the Miami Chamber of Commerce eat its heart out. Highs will be in the 70s throughout the weekend with nighttime lows somewhere around 50.

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Bassett plans election changes

By Gretchen Hastings

Changes in election procedure for next week's presidential primary and Union Board and associate justice run-offs were announced by Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett yesterday.

"We need as many pollworkers as we can possibly get," Bassett said. "We expect to have three to five pollworkers at each poll."

Bassett said that the workers must be non-partisan and be able to work most of the day. All people interested must come to a pollworkers meeting either Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 213 Business Building.

No person without a validated student ID will be allowed to vote, Bassett said. Should any students have questions concerning this regulation, they should report to the Elections Commission office.

The Commission plans to deliver ballot boxes to the polls beginning at 7:15 a.m. next Wednesday. All Commissioners will synchronize their watches, according to Bassett.

"We are deputizing several pollworkers to give them the authority to go with the Commissioners to pick up and deliver the ballot boxes," Bassett said. "Each has been carefully selected on the basis of non-partisanship."

Every member of the Commission and the deputy commissioners will carry a log with them at all times to note any complaints during election day, Bassett said. They will file the time, place, and the nature of the incident.

"At each poll we will have at least 1000 ballots," Bassett said. "We realize that this is extreme, but if we run out for just one minute the election can be contested in court."

At each poll a coordinator will be posted who will oversee the opeation of the poll and be responsible for the smooth running of the poll, according to Bassett.

"Each student voting at a poll with voting machines will be required to sign a statement indicating that he or she understands the machine voting procedure, including the write-in procedures," Bassett said.

Bassett announced that Elections Commission member Peter Sassik has resigned, and that Bob Potts will fill Sassik's post.

"Sassik felt that as a result of the ruling of the Student Supreme Court any minor discrepancies occurring in the election procedure will possibly result in invalidation," Bassett said. "Further, he felt that if candidates were dissatisfied with the results of an election, they would purposely seek minor infractions of election procedure."

The complete election plan for the Mar. 5 primary will be discussed today at 1 p.m. in Room 321 Union, Bassett said. All candidates are reminded to come by the elections office to pick up a form for the preparation of the election advertisement that will appear on election day.

Tally poets to read

Three Tallahassee poets will read from their works this afternoon at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center Lounge.

Donald Caswell, a native of Chicago, and Newton Jones and Timothy Taylor, both natives of Florida, deal in their poetry with subjects ranging from close interpersonal relationships to definitions of the human self.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE TARPON Aquatic Club will present "Sight and Sound" tonight and Saturday night in Montgomery Gym pool at 8 p.m. FSU students may obtain free tickets by presenting IDs at the Union Box Office.

LLOYD BEIDLER, Professor of biological science at FSU, will conduct a colloquium today at 4 in Room 228 Conradi on "Sweeteners: The Future Outlook". It is open to the public.

ALL PHI ETA SIGMA members should note that the meeting scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. The meeting on April 6 will convene as planned.

BETA ALPHA PSI is holding a tax assist program today from 2 to 5 to help career SUS employes who make $8,000 or less fill out their tax returns. For an appointment call Connie Seaton at 644-1299.

A "FIFTIES SOCK HOP" is scheduled for tonight at 9 at the Baptist Campus Ministry at 602 W. Call Street. Admission is $1.

"INVENTING A Nation", the fourth episode of Alistair Cooke's "America" series will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Public Library. The series is free and open to the public.

THE LAST International Students Association (ISA) Get-Together Hour for the winter quarter will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson Street.

Guests will include new ISA director John Bonanno, David Aronofsky, the Student Body President, and Eddie Bass, vice-president of Education Services.

SELMA BLOOM, an Israeli, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting of the FSU Hillel Foundation, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wiechelt Lounge on the second floor of the Business Building.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Club will meet this Sunday at 6:45 in Room 120 Geology. A free film, "Blood of the Condor", will be shown immediately afterwards.

THE ZETA OMICRON Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa Sorority will have a rush party this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Jennie Murphree Lobby.

CORRECTION: Chuck Bordeau was incorrectly identified as Chuck Cordell in a story in yesterday's Flambeau on the city commission.

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Change it for them

Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor before because I never felt it was worth the trouble. Well, several nights ago, I suddenly found a gripe that was enough to get me mad.

I study every night in the law library, as it is probably the only quiet spot on campus. I've tried to study in the regular library but, due to the childish antics of my fellow students, I gave up on studying there.

Now, I've been told that I cannot study in the law library as I'm an undergraduate student. Bullshit. I've been in there enough to know that I've never seen it filled to the point where a law student couldn't find a study place. I know that the law school is funded through general funding. I know that the money paid by all of the students for courses goes into general funding. I don't see how it is possible for them to kick me out.

I hope that maybe the law library will see that the 450 or so students in the law school don't fill up the law library. To be frank, I'm not going to lose my study place. If the university doesn't change its policy, then maybe the students should change it for them.

Jerry Lee Sexton

Self-righteous

Editor:

I suggest that before Mr. Macdonald again speaks on the "direction of the women's movement" that he do a complete inventory of his own very pervasive superior, mocking, self-righteous, socially conditioned attitudes.

Even though he makes vague gestures of support, he says he supports the ERA and that he's against rape — I say "so what." If the medium is the message, he failed as miserably as he says the people in his letter failed.

It is the norm in this society to mock women. I find Mr. Macdonald's approach very uncreative — and non-progressive.

The man purports to have some awareness. Anyone who has any social consciousness at all must know that the art of generalization is the crystalization of civilization itself. Every word is a generalization. To call something a generalization does not in itself discredit it. That women have begun to generalize their personal experience into political awareness is, in fact, a sign of strength.

To generalize from the overwhelming data that war is male — throughout history — cannot be rationally labeled an "insidious lie". And it is true that every time an "average" male, whether at a construction site or from a car, makes degrading noises or gestures, that he performs a form of rape.

Your letter, Mr. Macdonald, was a form of rape.

Separatism is not a vendetta against all men. It is a survival tactic. Women have too much to share with each other to bother taking abuse from men — whether it's physical violence or inane attitudes towards their attempts at freedom.

It is time for men to do their own consciousness raising. Perhaps Mr. Macdonald should go hear Warren Farrell when he is here on campus Mar. 7 in Moore Auditorium. He deals with "men's liberation". From the tone of Mr. Macdonald's letter, I believe that he would give more credence to a male speaking on this subject than to what a woman might have to say.

Mr. Macdonald, you must understand that the "women's movement" is not the monolithic thing you seem to picture it as being. You must understand that at this point in history, many women feel it more expedient to work only with women. These women have this right.

We have no interest in "uniting women in sexism and hatred against all men." The hate and fear already exist. We are interested in eliminating their causes.

Our interest is that of uniting through strength and self love in a sisterhood that transcends all traditional power relationships. You may relax. We don't intend to eliminate you, merely your power.

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High scorer

Editor:

As a fan of the Lady Seminole basketball team, I wish that the reporters covering these games from The Seminole and The Flambeau would report the action a little more accurately.

Apparently, Marlene Graham used to be a great basketball player because she is all one hears about. However, this year she hasn't done a damn thing as far as I can see. She doesn't know what teamwork is or really how to play the game. The Seminole and The Flambeau usually report that she is high scorer but somehow, the reports neglect to add that the reason she is high scorer is because she controls the ball half the time, usually hits five or six shots out of 25 or 30 and is hardly ever there for the rebound. Are these signs of a star player?

Another thing that really irks me is that every time Barbara Koontz is mentioned, it is not because she is a fine player, but because she is "replacing the injured Marlene Graham." I, for one, do not feel that Marlene Graham "will be sorely missed next year" or, for that matter, will she be missed the remainder of this year.

Mary Ellen Murphy



Teaching: at the top of list

Editor:

After having read the remarks of Florida Senate President Dempsey Barron I realized that legislative ignorance of university functions is once again about to deal Florida higher education a severe blow. Mr. Barron contends that professors do not regard teaching as their paramount responsibility, but rather spend too much time researching. As a graduate student in the History Department, it has been my experience that all the professors in history place teaching at the top of their list of priorities.

However, this fact should not allow research to become the stepchild of teaching since it is a vital part of maintaining quality higher education. Mr. Barron wouldn't allow any member of his family to be operated on by a doctor who wasn't familiar with the latest techniques. Neither does any "taxpayer" with to have his son or daughter taught by a professor who has not kept up with events in his own field.

Sen. Barron's second contention is that professors should spend more time in the classroom and that the class size should be increased. First, may I suggest that he visit one of our freshman history classes, which all number over 200 students. Secondly, if professors should spend more time in the classroom, may I suggest that the Congress spend more than sixty days a year in session so they can better "serve" the Florida "taxpayer."

As it stands now, a professor must teach ten to twelve hours a week. Add to that public service, research and personal counseling hours, and a professor works 60 to 65 hours a week. In other words, professors are some of the most educated men in America, in one of the most insecure jobs in America working for some of the most paltry salaries imaginable and now Sen. Barron proposes to make the situation even worse.

William Head

Goals and quotas

Editor:

I read with considerable interest your interview with Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Marshall for minority affairs, in your Feb. 13 issue. The words were there but where was the candor the readers should expect and The Flambeau demand?

In answer to The Flambeau's question on present school policy, whether affirmative action sets goals or quotas, Ms. Groomes replied, "We are adhering to the principle of establishing numerical goals in terms of looking forward to the kinds of things that we can achieve." She continued, "And these are goals; we don't have quotas."

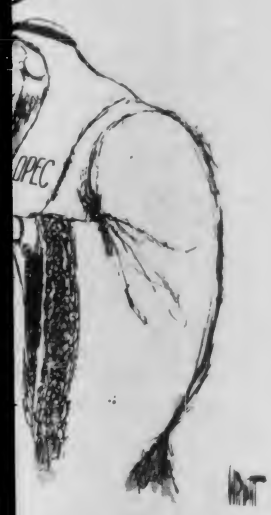
Her first comment was at best innocuous and her second clearly inaccurate. Setting aside any consideration of what "terms of looking forward to the kinds of things that we can achieve" might conceivably mean, I'd like to address myself to the goal versus quota issue.

If recent articles in The Florida Times Union and The Tallahassee Democrat are at all indicative of the present conditions at FSU's law school (and I have no reason to believe they do not represent an accurate picture), then the allusion to "goals" is merely rhetoric. It appears that because of certain policies enforced by the university's administration, various members of the law school's faculty will not be "asked to return next year". In light of the fact that none appear to be subject to severance for cause (i.e. improper behavior), it is difficult to understand where the "goal" leaves off and the "quota" begins.

Perhaps such quotas are in the best interests of all concerned. It will take people far wiser than I to decide that issue. All I ask is that we avoid referring to quotas as mere goals. There is a significant difference.

Let me hasten to add that I cast no unfavorable reflections on the ultimate aims of affirmative action. But, too often, violence is committed in the name of the religion purporting to eliminate certain sins. What we need is an honest, forthright approach that reveals to us not only the righteous velvet glove of affirmative action with its many outstanding aims, but also the enclosed fist of iron that must be titled "quota".

Fred Murrell



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Editor:

A recent encounter with the Registrar's office has led me to believe that there is a better way to keep records, award degrees and maintain records of credit earned. The first step is to have the professors register instead of the students. At professorial registration, each instructor would be issued a book of stamps commensurate with his anticipated enrollment. He would select a room and a time to teach which would be listed and made available to prospective students. Upon the completion of a course, the student would be awarded stamps equal to the credits earned — no grades just stamps. When the student had earned enough stamps, enough for a BA, BS, MA, PhD, as noted in his stamp book, he would simply turn the book in to the campus printer and, for 50 cents receive the appropriate degree.

Such a system would result in enormous savings, reduce the congestion at registration solve the problem of grades and, perhaps more importantly, bring the fantasy of higher education closer to the reality of the process.

David L. Ehlert

Air brake

Editor:

The United States sends Henry Kissinger to the Middle East to negotiate peace. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, an employe of the New York air brake company is working at his machine. He feels he'd being watched and turns around to see five Jews and the air brake bosses. They want to know where the fuck their machine gun stands are. The company is also making dynapower pumps for Israeli jets.

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Beginning Monday, winning photos from the first Annual London/Florence photo contest will be on exhibit in the display cases on the second floor of the University Union.

Student art and poetry, done while studying at the FSU study centers in London and Florence, also will be exhibited. The display will run through March 14.

On Wednesday, March 4, representatives from the International Programs Office will be in the University Union Courtyard to answer questions about the London and Florence programs. Brochures and applications will be available.

Weekend Preview

TODAY

Campus Movie—"O Lucky Man" 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., MooreAuditorium, $1 adm.

Soul & Jazz—Sherri Sharpe & John Chapman, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., DownUnder Coffeehouse $1 adm.

Opera—"Our Man in Havana" 8:15 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium. FSU students may obtain free tickets in advance at the Union Ticket Office. Other tickets are $2, $3 & $4.

Basketball—FSU vs. South Florida, 7:30 p.m., Tully Gym.

SATURDAY

Baseball— Florida State vs. Florida, 1:30 p.m., FSU Baseball Field.

Campus Movie— "Cool Hand Luke" 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $1 adm.

Folksinger—"New Moon," 11:30 p.m., DownUnder Coffeehouse, adm. 50c.

Opera—See Feb. 28 item.

SUNDAY

Baseball—Florida State vs. Florida, 2 p.m., FSU Bsaeball Field.

Women's Glee Club & Choral Union—Concert at 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

News You Can Use

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold the last Get-Together Hour for Winter Quarter Saturday at 8 p.m. It will be at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson. Gualterio Morocho, chairman for the event, said that special guests will include Dr. John Bonanno, the new director of International Students Affairs, and Rita Crowe, assistant advisor.

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Reduce **REGISTRATION HASSLE.** Stop by the Leon Lafayette Room in the University Union next Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see if you have any delinquent charges. All students who have completed registration stops may be advised of their charges at this time.

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The **TARPON CLUB**'s annual homeshow will continue through tomorrow evening. Theme of this year is Tarpon Presents: "Sight and Sound." Show time is 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gymnasium Pool.

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Deadline for applications for **COUNSELOR POSITIONS** for London/Florence programs is March 7. Applicants must be graduate students in good standing. Stipend covers basic costs for two quarters in London or Florence. Apply to International Programs Office, 210A Williams.

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Florida State University will accept **SEALED BIDS** to be opened at 11 a.m. Tuesday for six one-story wood resident-type buildings located on the University campus. They are ideal for the beach or for rental. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Len W. Bowyer, Director of Property Records, Room 105 Maintenance Building.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

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Aronofsky will challenge ruling

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period of time during which the polls were closed, the petitioner has shown a reasonable probability that election results were affected," the court stated.

The court made no suggestion that the outcome of the election was altered by the impropriety, but that the numerical results of the election probably were affected.

"To require proof that the outcome would have been different but for these irregularities seemed, to the majority, to place an unreasorable burden of proof on the petitioner," the court ruled. "Only the combination of such unique circumstances justifies invalidating the election of Feb. 5."

To insure that the new election, scheduled for Mar. 5, duplicates the invalidated primary as closely as possible, the court set a $50 expenditure limit on each candidate for the next week and ordered that no person who failed to expend funds for the Feb. 5 election could campaign or expend funds for the Mar. 5 election.

"I don't think that the order concerning additional candidates will stand up," Student Body President David Aronofsky said. He indicated earlier this week that he planned to run for re-election as a write-in candidate.

"If that is the ruling of the court, then I intend to be in contempt of court," Aronofsky said.

"There were approximately 3,000 ballots cast in 12 polling locations that were each open for eight and one half hours," Ackerman stated. "This means that about one vote was cast every two minutes for the 102 hours of total voting time."

"At this rate, if we are to assume that people who would have voted during the closed 75 minutes did not vote, that is that they did not either wait for the poll to re-open or go elsewhere to cast their vote, then about 40 people possibly did not vote," Ackerman said.

"However, even if we assume this stipulation to be true, we have no way of knowing how these votes would have been cast," Ackerman said. "The odds against any single distribution of those votes beng the one that would have occurred are very great, just as the odds against any one of the many thousands of other possible distributions is very great."

Ackerman indicated that the probability of the 40 votes being distributed in exactly the same proportion as they were in the election are just as remote, "but in all fairness it is the one choice I would have to logically assume with no greater showing than was made to the contrary.

"It must be remembered that these 40 votes are at most conjecture — and that in reality no one may have been deprived of his or her vote," Ackerman said.

"There is no doubt as to the errors made or the need for a well-run election as any commision can make possible," Ackerman said. "However, in the six hours of testimony and closing arguments of this case, although much was said regarding election commission responsibility, next to nothing was said about voter responsibility.

"I just cannot feel that the aforementioned poll closings, which totaled approximately one 95th of the total polling time, were a denial of anyone's right to vote, but were at most a minor inconvenience to any person who felt that his vote was important enough to him to go a little out of his way for," Ackerman said.

Although some judges felt that because of students' busy schedules, if they missed their chance to vote they might not have time to go elsewhere, Ackerman said that he assumed that the voter "would intelligently weigh his or her desire to vote and its importance to him or her against contrary considerations and come up with a decision that certainly he or she would be responsible for."

Askew, Bayh speak

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ago we selected the first woman, a black, to the Parole and Probation Commission."

Earlier in the day, U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) spoke to a crowd of about 300 in Moore Auditorium and praised Florida's system of foster homes for juvenile offenders.

"I have followed with great interest the development here in the state of Florida of foster homes as a community based alternative to the institutionalization of youth offenders," Bayh said.

"I understand the program is still in the experimental stage, but it represents a serious innovative application of state policy to a program which demands local commitment and reorganization."

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A Knoxville, Tennessee man has received a six-month suspended jail sentence for being in sucy a hurry to use the bathroom that he fired five pistol shots through a locked door.

As Woodrow Harvey unloaded his pistol into the door his son-in-law, who was inside, was forced to scramble for safety out a window.

The 58-year-old Harvey told the court: "I was just trying to shoot the bathroom door open. It was locked and I had to get in there."

Judge Jewell Watson, who handed down the six-month sentence on simple assault, told Harvey, "I advise you to get an extra key to the bathroom so you won't have to shoot your way in when you have to go."

Staying alive on the funeral circuit

A 28-year-old unemployed Vietnam veteran says he has been able to beat the economic crunch simply by attending funerals.

The anonymous vet from Minneapolis explains: "It started about six months ago when I went to a funeral with a friend of mine." He says, "I didn't know the deceased at all and after the service they said everyone was invited to the reception. It was the best meal I'd had in weeks."

The freeloader, in a statement published in Harper's Weekly, says that the next of kin at most funerals have no way of knowing if a person was a friend of the deceased. He adds: "You have to admit one thing. I didn't go on welfare."

Scot munches on driver's license

A resident of Scotland, who refused to show his driver's license to police, has won a landmark decision.

Duncan McVeigh, when stopped at a police roadblock, chewed up and swallowed his license. McVeigh was promptly arrested and taken to court on charges of failing to carry his driver's license.

McVeigh immediately protested: he insisted the license was in his possession — in his stomach — and called several policemen as witnesses who saw him swallow the permit.

The judge agreed, and all charges against McVeigh were dismissed.

Well, have you?

Two members of the Committee to End Pay Toilets in America (CEPTIA) have called on the Cincinnati city council to ban pay toilets, charging that they are sexist and degrading.

The two women, Debbie Schimberg and Eve Lackritz, state that the pay toilets humiliate women because if they do not have the change, women are forced to climb under a stall to use the toilet.

Addressing the city council, Schimberg asked, "Have you ever seen a pay urinal?"



'Seminole' isn't dead: Paskewich

By Creston Nelson

Despite missing three days of publication, Seminole Publications Foundation is dormant but not dead, according to Lance Paskewich, editor of The Seminole.

However, Michael Bowden of Bowden Graphics, the firm which was typesetting The Seminole, is contemplating legal action to recover $3,580.87 which The Seminole owes Bowden.

"Paskewich has failed to meet the financial agreements we set up and has done so more than once," Bowden said. "We've carried him quite a bit longer than the original terms of our agreement stated and still didn't perceive adequate payment in the near future."

Bowden claimed that Paskewich removed files from his office Tuesday night which indicated to him that "we were going to be left with no security whatsoever.

"Paskewich had threatened that if we cut off production, he would go into bankruptcy and then we wouldn't get anything," Bowden said. "We just feel like we've really been taken advantage of."

Bowden added that The Seminole owes its printers, a Thomasville firm, in excess of $10,000.

Paskewich denied allegations made by Bowden. "We are

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Week-end: opera is the word

Opera, opera, opera is the word and the happening in Tally town this weekend.

Malcolm Williamson's adaptation of Graham Greene's novel, "Our Man in Havana," plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

To try and avoid confusion is to become confused as to the ticket sales and services for these performances. Admission is free to FSU students with IDs. It is suggested that students pick up their tickets before the evening on which they wish to attend, as each show is expected to be sold out. The tickets may be picked up at the Union Ticket Office. However, be advised that an ID only allows you one ticket. If you have a person that is going to the opera with you, they must pay for a ticket at the rate of $2, $3 or $4 depending on the seating. If they are students also, they must pick up their own tickets.

Continuing with live entertainment, at the Down Under Coffee House this weekend are Kent Seaman on Friday, and New Moon on Saturday. The Friday night performances are at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., and admission is $1. Saturday night is one show only at 11:30 p.m. with a 75 cent admission charge.

Sunday, the FSU Women's Glee Club and Choral Union is presenting a concert at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Their program features an operatic sequence entitled "The Brilliant and the Dark," composed by visiting composer Malcolm Williamson. Also featured are the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart and "Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Live entertainment that isn't happening until next weekend, but is something to plan for are two rock concerts in this area.

In Jacksonville next weekend, Jackson Browne headlines a show that features Phoebe Snow. It's happening at the Civic Auditorium, with two shows (7 & 10 p.m.), and it costs $4, $5, $6 or $7.

In Tallahassee next weekend, presented by FAMU student activities, are Earth, Wind and Fire, with special guest Ramsey Lewis. Taking the lead in bringing quality music to Tallahassee, FAMU will stage the concert in Gaither Gym, Saturday, Mar. 8. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased on this campus at the Black Student Union.

The movies on campus this weekend, sponsored by LPO are "O Lucky Man" tonight at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., and "Cool Hand Luke" Saturday night at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Both movies are a dollar.

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not experiencing financial difficulties unlike those being faced by anyone else," he said.

Adding that he has ordered rental production equipment from Massachusetts, Paskewich stated that the basic reason for the change is that Bowden was asking too much money for the services rendered.

"We are not folding," he said. "When we resume publication will depend on how soon we can get set up in Thomasville."

Opera in workshop

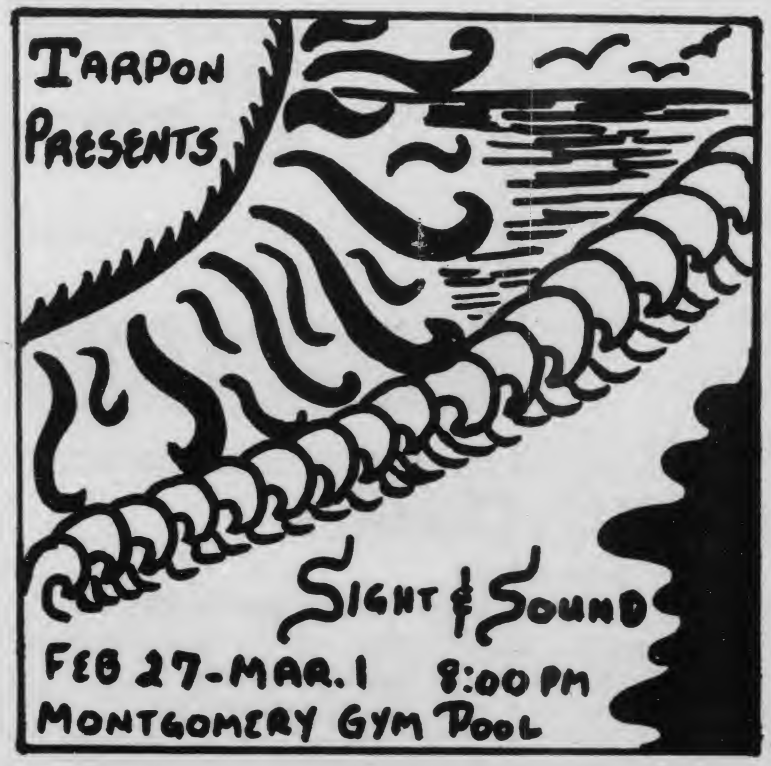
The School of Music has put together a workshop for this Saturday, entitled "Instant Opera". It is being taught by visiting composer Malcolm Williamson, and is free to students and faculty.

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Court 1 — J-Rots vs. Seamen
Court 2 — Seven Plagues vs. Social Work Stiffs
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Court 1 — Bad Company vs. Shooting Stars
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Court 1 — Love Bone vs. P.D.'s
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SUNDAY
11:00
Court 1 — Lion's Scholarship vs. Proud Ones
Court 2 — Vulcans vs. Nupes
Court 3 — Cage Five vs. Laid Back Again
12:00
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Court 3 — Lake Worth Loadies Too vs. BSU Players
1:00
Court 1 — Modes Commodes vs. BCM
Court 2 — Cash Hall vs. Maxers
Court 3 — These Idiots vs. PEK (Gold)
2:00
Court 1 — Four Q's vs. Dirty Jocks
Court 2 — Trojan Pros vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

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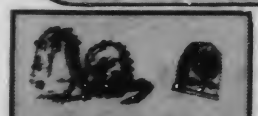


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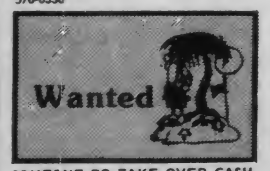
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Seminoles after rival USF



SEMINOLE HARRY DAVIS hit for 18 points in FSU's win over Mercer. His shooting and rebounding will be counted on tonight against USF. Hasert

"The series with South Florida has developed into our newest state rivalry," stated Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham. "They've done an excellent job down there this year." Part of the job was a 77-71 whipping dealt out to the Seminoles earlier this season.

That about sums up the importance of the USF game tonight. Florida State, still hoping for that elusive tournament bid which has escaped them the last two years, finds the Brahmans, and Stetson next week, standing in their way.

"We need the support of the whole student body on this one," said Durham. "I'm hoping Tully will be rocking."

USF has a season mark of 14-9, and is coming off an impressive smashing of Florida Tech last Monday. Eddie Davis leads them in scoring, averaging 16.7 a game, followed by Leon Smith with 14.0.

Durham plans to start the same lineup he's used in the last two games, headed by Larry Warren hitting for 16.8 points per game. However, postperson Harry Davis might possibly be the key for the Seminoles in the final leg of this year's stretch.

Netters to duel Gators

Florida State's Tennis team, fresh from competition in the Garnet and Gold Tournament, will take on the University of Florida Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

The Seminoles knocked off Samford 7-2 earlier this year, but Tennis Coach Randy Jobson considers the match with the Gators as the real beginning of the season. Florida downed FSU 8-1 in Gainesville last year.

"For sure we will be going into this match with a completely different attitude than the Samford match," said Jobson, calling the Samford play a chance to look things over.

"The Florida match is no time to sit back," added Jobson. "They're a fine team and are certainly capable of dealing us a quick loss if we aren't tough."

Clive Rothwell, who played #2 for the Seminoles against Samford, defeated #1 Gordon Jones 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the Garnet and Gold, while the #2 doubles team of Dave Calvert and Jose Schmidt beat #1 Rothwell and Jones in the finals of the same tournament.

Because of these considerations and uncertainty about the Gators lineup, Jobson will wait until match time to set FSU's line-up.

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Tribe tangles with Gators

Fresh from their opening twin bill win over St. Leo's College Wednesday, the Seminoles baseball team runs into arch-rival Florida this weekend for a two game set on Saturday and Sunday in Tallahassee.

FSU Head Coach Woody Woodward is elated over his team's first two wins. "Everyone kept running up to shake my hand after the first win," laughed Woodward, "and I couldn't figure it out. I was still concerned about the second half of the double-hitter. Then it dawned on me that this was my first win as a college coach, and that sure felt good."

The Seminoles got some strong pitching from both Larry Jones and Danny O'Brien in the opening wins. Jones especially was tough, holding St. Leo to only one hit in seven innings. "Larry really threw hard," said Woodward. "Craig Eaton did a good job in relief for us in the second game too."

The Seminoles will face Florida at 1:30 Saturday, and Coach Woodward is looking forward to giving FSU the edge in this long-standing series which is now deadlocked.

The Gators started their season by dropping a double hitter to Stetson last week, losing the first game 3-1, and the second 5-4.

Woodward expects a tough series with Florida this year. "I suppose they'll go with a lefty (Chappel) against us Saturday, and probably a right-hander Sunday. We'll go with our regular lineup and throw Danny on Saturday and Larry on Sunday."

Golf classic

Florida State's Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Golf Classic swings into action today with a 26 team field, FSU will be the defending champion in the tournament which is slated to run through Sunday at the Seminole Golf Course.

The 54-hole tournament will see each team play 18 holes a day. Each school will be allowed to enter a six-man team, but only the low four scores will be recorded after each round.

Team and individual championships are to be awarded on Sunday. Other schools represented in the classic include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Clemson.

The tournament is co-sponsored by Seminole Golf Coach Don Veller and Course Manager Verlyn Giles.

"We expect the competition to be very strong," said Veller. "It's very possible that the top clubs in the NCAA Championships this summer will be many of the same teams that are playing here this weekend."

Shorts

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advanced at 6:50. Saturday, beginners meet at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and advanced at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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